

The Elk Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High in low 80's.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in mid 70's.

15th Year-19

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, June 22, 1971

2 sections, 22 pages

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Summer Concerts Slated Despite **Budget Cutback**

Summer concerts will be held again this year in Elk Grove Village, despite an earlier indication that the Elk Grove Park District was considering dropping the program in an attempt to reduce expenditures.

However, there will be changes, not listed in the summer brochure sent to residents by the park district, which will shorten most of the summer programs.

Richard Ludovissy, superintendent of recreation, said yesterday seven of the outdoor concerts, will be held on Wednesday evenings at Grant Wood School.

The first concert will be June 30 with the Elk Grove High School Concert Band performing. An eighth concert to be given by the O'Hare Air Force Band on Aug. 4 may be cancelled if the band cannot make it because of a European tour, EARLIER THIS month, members of

the park district board of commissioners were told the district's budget, including the summer program budget, would have to be cut more than 13 per cent.

The cuts are necessary, Comr. David Von Schaumburg told the board, because of revenue the district may lose from a Circuit Court ruling outlawing the corporate personal property tax.

At that meeting, von Schaumburg said he thought one of the cuts would have to be the elimination of the summer concerts.

Ludovissy said yesterday the cuts had been accomplished by cutting back the allotted time for most of the summer programs rather than by eliminating the

(IPD), a program adopted in the early

1960's in two schools in Elk Grove Town-

ship Elementary School Dist. 59, will be

The program which used special mate-

rials and teaching aides to allow each

child to progress at his own rate of

speed, has fallen victim to a district-

wide cutback on teacher aides ordered

after defeat of the June 12 tax referen-

District officials have said they must

cut the budget by \$754,000 unless a deci-

sion outlawing corporate personal prop-

erty tax is overturned. Cuts ordered now

may be replaced if the district's financial

Unless the cuts are replaced, the two

schools with IPI, Grant Wood in Elk

Grove Village and Brentwood in Des

Plaines, will use textbook approaches to

math and reading and will use IPI mate-

riels as supplements, principals indicated yesterday. Total enrollment at

Grant Wood had five sides who had to

The aides graded papers, filed mate-

be dismissed and Brentwood had six, the

the schools is almost 800.

principals said.

position improves, officials have said.

dropped next school year.

District Schools Will

Drop 'Special' Education

Wood, said.

This year's program, he said, will cost about \$93,000. Last year the budget for the summer program was \$112,000. He said this year's program was to have cost about the same amount.

Fees for the individual programs will remain the same as those listed in the brochure. The changes are:

PLAYGROUND RECREATION program for children has been cut from seven to six weeks. It will now run from

June 28 through Aug. 6. Two sessions of the day camp for children from second through fifth grades will be held instead of the scheduled three. The sessions are: June 28 through

July 13 and July 19 through Aug. 3. The junior high and high school teen center programs have been cut from nine to six weeks, from June 25 to Aug.

In addition, Ludovissy said several changes have been made that are not related to the budget cuts.

Another beginning tennis class for adults was added, to run from June 28 through July 30 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The class was filled immediately,

Also a second section of the dog obedience class for beginners will be held on Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Wellington Park, he said. Originally an intermediate class was planned for that time.

The men and boys choir has been cancelled because the conductor, Earl Miller, has moved out of town. The program may be resumed later if another conductor can be found, he said.

freed the teacher to be more creative,"

Donald Gruszka, principal at Grant

AT BRENTWOOD, Principal Phillip

"Our staff is working very hard to see

how we can retain our commitment to

meeting the needs of each individual

from Robert Scanlon, head of Research

for Better Schools, Inc., Philadelphia,

Scanlon thanked the staff for the years

of participation in the development of the

program, He said, "It was very heart-

In 1965, Brentwood School became the

second school in the United States to

adopt IPI he said. Sometime later, the

program was introduced at Grant Wood.

along that the program was more ex-

pensive than the traditional classroom

District officials acknowledged all

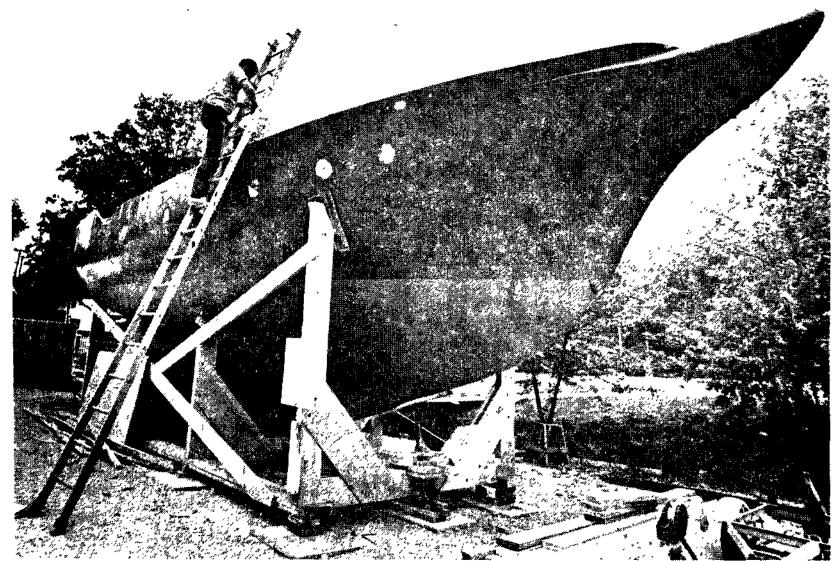
Pa. the home base for IPI.

He said last week he received a letter

youngster without the aides," he said.

Thornton said members of the faculty

have been meeting with him to plan for



works on his cament boat that will weigh 20 tons - plans to launch the vessel on Lake Michigan next - concrete, steel rods and chicken wire.

SHIP AHOY! Amateur shipbuilder Jack Voeller when finished. A sailor for seven years, Voeller spring. The red, white and blue ketch is made of

Will A Cement Boat Pass The Test?

by KAREN RUGEN

People stop Jack Voeller just to ask him what he's building in his backyard.

They can spot it — something that looks like a big blue tub large enough to hold an Army's laundry and slightly resembling Old Ironsides — as they drive by his house at 400 River Rd. in unin-Individually Prescribed Instruction rials, wrote prescriptions for tests for children and did "all kinds of things that

And while he often gets irritated at questions with such simple answers, Voeller tells them what he's up to. They laugh, look away and then look back

"Naw, it'll never work," they say as they walk back to their cars, shaking their heads.

"If it wasn't going to work I would never have put \$35,000 and all this time into it," Voeller explains. "People drove me nuts with questions. The majority of them seem to want you to fail." The 39year-old restaurant manager has turned

Since December, Voeller has been

Two juvenile suspects were appre-

hended yesterday by Elk Grove Village

Police in connection with the burning of

a 1970 model car belonging to Jack Eh-

lebracht, a vice president of the Bank of

Ehlebracht's car was in his driveway

Elk Grove.

working on a 50-foot boat made of concrete and steel that will weigh almost 20 tons when completed. And while other people are skeptical. Voeller has no doubts that his boat will float when he launches it on Lake Michigan next

"THE FIRST CEMENT boat was built in 1848. One built in 1888 is still floating. It's just a simple matter of displacement - the hoat has a hollow bottom," explained Voeller who is so sure the boat will float that he has bet \$1,000 on it.

Voeller, part owner of the Hapsburg Inn and the nearby night club "After Hours," for which the boat will be named, has had little problem putting together his sailing vessel. He started inside his workshop in December. In March he moved his boat beginnings out into the yard.

The idea for the 50-foot ketch with sails came with Voeller's desire for a bigger boat. The one he wanted would cost between \$60,000 and \$75,000, so he decided to build one.

at 641-D Bergundy Ln., in the townhouse

section, early Sunday when the fire oc-

Three other attempts at arson also

were reported in the area, according to

spent about three years researching the idea." said Voeller who started building wooden boats 15 years ago. "Cement is the best thing to build a boat out of — it doesn't rust, rot and cure with age."

Voeller obtained detailed blueprints for his boat from a marine designer. Once boat will be ready to be shipped to the he had altered them to his preferences, the nautical carpenter started making a wooden mold.

"I started wit the wooden mold, upside down," explained Voeller as he pointed to a photo of the mold in a scrapbook that will become part of the boat's permanent history. "Once that was made, I put on the chicken wire, steel and then the cement."

LAYERS OF CHICKEN wire went on top of the mold, followed by vertical steel rods, more chicken wire and horizontal rods. After the frame was together, the cement work began. Voeller said it took 10 men about 15 hours to cement

the boat by using trowels. Voeller let the structure harden for three weeks, turned it over and is now doing more work on the hull. When he's not working on the outside, he's in his workshop making furniture for the inside. The boat will include three carpeted staterooms with six berths, a galley, four hanging closets, book shelves, two bathreoms and a shower. Voeller has completed the dining room table and has started on other pieces that will make his hoat seem like a home.

"It really doesn't take that much

"I had heard about cement boats, so I skill," said Voeller who has built smaller wooden boats. "I didn't have any problem getting materials and found most of them locally. You have to have the tools and welding equipment, a lot of time and a lot of patience." He estimated he would put in about 2,000 hours before the Great Lakes.

> But he feels the time he's taking now. will be worth it later. In about eight years. Voeller and his first mate and wife, Pauline, plan to move into the boat and make it their permanent home. He figures his four children can take over the business.

"We'll probably spend a couple years sailing the Mediterranean and the Caribbean," said Voeller. "We may get into a harbor and stay there for six weeks. You can anchor anywhere and don't have to pay anything.

"WE'VE FOUND when stopping at native ports that that's where the happiest people are," explained Voeller. He has been taking sailing vacations on his own boats for seven years. "Other people might call it copping out, but I call it getting smart."

Once they begin to see the world, Voeller doesn't plan to come back for a long time. Unless he decides to build another boat.

"It's been far easier than I expected," explained the amateur shipbuilder. "I spent all this time getting an education on shipbuilding, it would be a shame not to use it."

Sect. Page

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

approach to instruction.

An eight-man full federal appeals panel today will begin weighing the constitutional right of the press to publish "top secret sensitive" Pentagon documents on the Vietnam war. All active judges in the Second Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals will participate. Restraining orders were issued last week to prevent the New York Times and Washington Post from completing their publication of their series based on the same Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in the war.

Three witnesses testified to support defense contentions that there was a military conspiracy to try Capt. Ernest L. Medina for crimes at My Lai.

Senate leaders are attempting to halt the Senate's seven-week marathon debate on the draft and save the Selective

Service Act from an automatic death in nine days. Twenty-four members, led by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott, signed a cloture petition to force an end to debate and bring the measure to a vote. Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, foresook his long-standing principle in favor of unlimited debate and supported cloture for the first time in his life.

Ralph Nader and three economists told the Senate the nation would be better off with Lockheed bankrupt than with enactment of a "foot-in-the-door" bill to save the aviation and defense giant from collapse. They said this would lead to the end of the private enterprise system and start other corporations seeking U.S.

The State

curred.

Sgt. William Kohnke.

Nab Juveniles As Auto Fire Suspects

Decrying the "paltry crumb" of a 3 per cent wage increase, the Illinois Employes Union is threatening a 'green flu" labor walkout of thousands of state employes, beginning Fri-

The Supreme Court upheld Illinois election code provisions applying to independent candidates which had been challenged by the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, a would-be candidate for mayor of Chicago.

Gov. Ogilvie's "no-fault" insurance bill passed the Senate and has gone to the House.

The World

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told a group of American journalists in Jerusalem his country is "willing" to renew relations with the Soviet Union in "any form the Russians suggest," the Israeli news agency Itim reported.

The War

Communist troops poured a thousandround barrage of rockets into a South Vietnamese fire base just below the Demilitarized Zone and followed it with a ground attack. U.S. and South Vietnamese helicopter gunships and artillery teamed up to help beat off the attack.

The U.S. command in Saigon announced a sharp slowdown in the rate of American troop withdrawals last week - 2,300 men - lowest in four months.

Sports

Lee Trevino defeated Jack Nicklaus in an 18-hole playoff to win the National Open Golf Tournament.

The Weather Temperatures around the nation:

Atlanta Boston90 Denver91 New York84

The Market

Prices dipped sharply for the second consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average dipped 12.65 to 876.53. Thus the DJIA has fallen almost 30 points in two sessions. Prices also were lower on the American Stock Exchange. Declines outnumbered advances 1,130 to 267 on the New York exchange and 771 to 163 on the American.

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Crossword .		2	-	4	
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Sports		1	-	6	
Today on TV		2	•	2	
Travel .		2	-	3	
Womens		2	-	1	
12*				-	

years ago that "even for the gold coast types with sports cars to burn, loafing is Out and working is In." An Ivy League

school reported that three-fourths of its

We found this industry borne out in our chats with college and high school students. "I'd feel guilty if I didn't work summers," one high school lad told us. "It costs a great deal for every-

thing these days and with both my parents working, I'd be awfully ungrateful if I didn't pitch in, too."

it inspires you to go and do likewise."

Often the doing these days isn't easy. As a result you'll find them as laun-

cutters, bank messengers, county jail-

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Beautifully Pressed

When we read each day about the "Some of these kids work to bring monwild conduct of youth and fearful imega, home even as they pay their own ages pile up we find it necessary to relate ourselves to youngsters we have "A national magazine reported a few

The petite black-eyed youngster with ceding year. Others were purposefully engaged in study, the armed forces, and olunteers her services to an off-ne-street club in a poor neighborhood

high school and college, where he is majoring in psychology and hoping to realize a master's degree in personnel administration.

There is a sense of being in the same boat. "Practically all the kids have part-time jobs," said a college liberal arts senior. "The way are all the same boat."

fore this he was a night clerk in a hotel and an office boy in a publishing firm.) derette attendants, supermarket meat-cutters, bank messengers, county jail-

We think of the thousands of "first-generation" college students many of whom are fighting uphill batters, against old-world parental objections. "This is a common situation that prompts nothing but admiration," a college placement courselor tald us our confidence.

(A public-service message from Arliagren Heights Federal Savings)

DRAPERIES

We think of the pretty blonde girl working as a waitress while she studies to become a teacher.

the clear china-doll complexion who works as a dentist's receptionist and volunteers her services to an off-the-street club in a poor neighborhood

while she prepares in college for a career

The young man who started at ten years of age as a corner newsboy and has been a gas station attendant, a res-taurant busboy, an after-hours switch-

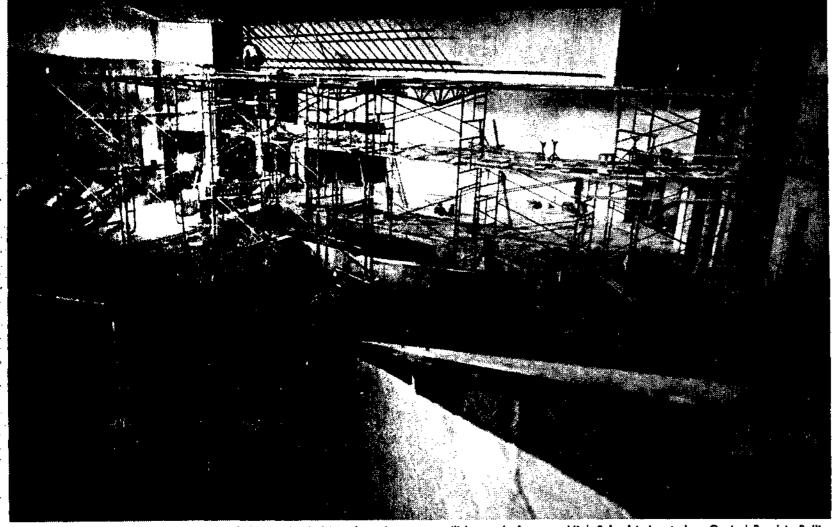
board operator, a mailroom clerk, and a library custodian on the road through high school and college, where he is ma-

The six-foot-four youth who works as

college placement counselor told us. our confidence.

a railroad-yard switchman while he studies for a degree in chemistry. (Be-

as a social worker.



Meadows High School is coming down as workmen when school opens in September. Rolling Meadows Meadows. complete the ceiling. The theater, which can be

SCAFFOLDING IN THE little theater at Rolling divided into four classrooms, will be ready for use High School is located on Central Road in Rolling

Public Aid Recipients Put To Work?

The forest preserve board of commissioners yesterday approved a proposal allowing the district to negotiate an agreement with the public aid department that would resurrect a similar job

Under the new program, welfare work projects supervised by forest pre-

The public aid department will issue recipients their normal monthly general assistance money as payment for their

out the agreement and implement the

will concentrate in forest preserves most accessible by public transportation, and special emphasis will be given to the district's public golf courses.

Subsequently, according to Tyndall, the district will provide transportation from various rapid transit points to bring workers to forest preserves in some of the outlying areas.

Most of the jobs include cleanup and

general maintenance projects. Tyndall said the work would be valuable in teaching landscaping skills but emphasized it was not a training program.

A similar effort in 1965 proved unsuccessful, because it stressed training. Regular attrition soon left the district with no trainees, according to Lyndail.

He pointed out the job program was to be a continuing program, rather than merely a summer employment plan.

Girls' Softball League Slates Benefit Marathon

The Village of Niles has officially proclaimed June 25, 26, 27 as the Niles Youth Congress Girls' Softball League Tyndall said because of lack of public Marathon Days on behalf of Little City

for mentally handicapped children at Palatine.

June 25 and be continuous for 52 hours.

Little City is a non-profit, non-sectarian, residential community especially created and geared for the training, treatment, education and habilitationof mentally retarded children.

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Palatine

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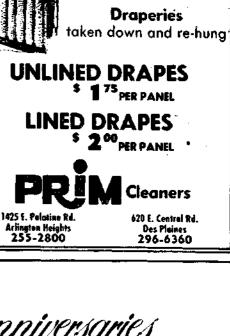
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program as soon as possible. First stages An estimated 300 public aid recipients - transportation and long distances to this

will go to work for the Cook County Forest Preserve District under an agreement now being prepared between the district and the Department of Public

program scrapped six years ago.

recipients now receiving general assistance funds will be assigned to various serve personnel, according to James Tyndall, assistant general superintend-

area from the inner-city, participants in the project would not work extensively in Northwest suburban forest preserves.

TYNDALL SAID officials hope to iron

The marathon play will begin at 5 p.m.

The event, to be played at Jozwiak Park, Touhy and Milwaukee avenues, Niles, is being sponsored by the Niles Youth Congress and the Niles Park District.

Obituaries

Evelyn L. Altergott

Funeral services for Evelyn L. Altergott, 62, of 922 N. Na-Wa-Ta Ave., Mount Prospect, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Mrs. Altergott was dead on arrival Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Pollowing the funeral, burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Fred: two daughters, Mrs. Doris Magnus and Mrs. Diane Horn; two sons, Donald and Dennis: and 12 grandchildren.

Emily Besch

A funeral mass will be said today for Mrs. Emily Besch, 73, of 1302 Cleven Ave., Mount Prospect, who died Saturday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

The mass will be said at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Aurera, with burial in 3t. Joseph's Cemetery. Mrs. Besch was Hormerly of Aurora.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. William T. Gorman of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Rex R. Bailey of Mason City. Jowa: a grandson; and four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Assell, Mrs. Barbara Dickes, Mrs. John Leon, all of Aurora, and Mrs. 'Susan Frye of Warren, Mich.

Ernest Miller

Ernest Miller, 82, of 132 S. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Aug. 4, 1888, in Northfield, Ill., and had been a life-long resident of Arlingth Heights.

Visitation is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, from 2 until 10 p.m. The body will lie in state tomorrow from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cometery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow. Amanda, nee Blume: one daughter, Mrs. Lydia (Gene) Battistoni of Arlington Heights; and two grandaughters, Orchard Lynn and Jean Marie Battistoni, also of Arlington Heights.

Memorial donations may be made to Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, 3201 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, 60008.

Lillian Swanson

Mrs. Lillian Swanson, 93, of 207 Aster Ln., Hoffman Estates died June 19, 1971. Born Nov. 23, 1877 she has lived in Hoffman Estates for the past 15 years and was previously a resident of Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband and son she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Oman of Hoffman Estates and a granddaughter Nancy.

Visitation is being held at the Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle until today at 1:30 p.m. when the Rev. John Sternberg will officiate at a funeral service at the St. Peter Lutheran Church in Schaumburg. Burial will be at Arlington Cemetery in Elmhurst.

Charles J. Michels

Charles J. Michels, 69, 80 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital. He was born Oct. 7, 1901 in Chicago.

Mr. Michels was employed as a maintenance man for the Zenith Radio

Masonic services will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday in Arlington Heights Chapel, Montrose Cemetery, Rev. Robert S. McDonald will preside.

Mr. Michels, a member of Loyal Lodge AF&AM 1007, is survived by his wife, Viola: two daughters, Beverly Frank, Chicago: Virginia Buck, Elk Grove Village: six grandchildren: and a brother, Elmer Michels of California.

Deaths Elsewhere

William A. Ross, 80, of 585 North East End Ave., Pomona, Calif., died June 15 in Pomona Valley Community Hospital. Funeral services were held Friday morning in Draper Funeral Chapel, Ontario, Calif. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery. Ontario.

Mr. Ross, a native of Stanberry, Mo., had been a resident of Arlington Heights from 1947 until 1962, before moving to Pomona. He was a retired sugar broker; a veteran of World War I, U.S. Navy; a honorary member of the Oriental Consistory of Chicago and a member of Park Ridge Lodge No. 988, A.F.&A.M.

Surviving are his widow, Mabel; one son, Paul H. Ross of Claremont, Calif.; three grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Ragna C. Sorley

Mrs. Ragnea C. Sorley, 90, of 204 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, died Sunday

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Harris and Wepking Funeral Home i Lancaster, Wis. Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Sorley, a resident of Arlington Heights for 10 years, was born Sept. 27,

Surviving are one son, Harold Sorley; four daughters, Elizabeth Sorley, Karen Sorley, Katherine Sorley all of Arlington Heights; and Irene Weber of Wiscousin; five grandchildren; eight greatgrandchildren; and three brothers, Carl Christofferson of Wisconsin, Henry Christofferson of Oregon and Harold Christofferson of Washington.

Contributions may be made to Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Adolfo C. Lumbreras

Adolfo C. Lumbreras, 31, 106 Bernard St., Buffalo Grove, died Monday at Northwest Community Hospital. He was born in Texas on July 3, 1939.

Visitation will be after 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, and Thursday at the Hearn funeral Home, Cotulla,

Funeral Mass will be said at the Sacred Heart Schurch, Cotulla, Texas, with burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Mr. Lumbreras is survived by his wife, Josefina; two daughters, Beatrice and Marybelle Lumbreras; three sons, Adolfo, Jessie and John Lumbreras; his parents, Jesus and Librada Lumbreras of Texas; one brother, Ramon; and two sisters, Margarita Gonzales, Arlington Heights; and Jovita Villareal of Min-

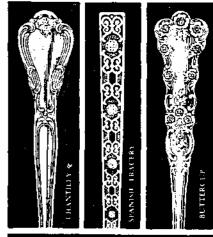
Jean B. Ginder

Jean Buttermore Ginder, 57, of 221 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, died Friday at Passavant Memorial Hospital in Chicago after a lingering illness. A funeral mass will be said at 9:30

a.m. today in St. Raymond Catholic Church in Mount Prospect, Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa. Survivors include her husband, John;

three sons John Jr., Don, and Richard; two daughters Ellen Fine and Mary Carroll; and nine grandchildren.









24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT . ARLINGTON HEIGHTS . CL 3-7900



Biggest Problem: Finances

(This is the third of several articles on the new village president)

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The financing of municipal services will be the biggest problem Elk Grove Village will face in the next few years, according to Charles Zettek, village pres-

"The biggest problem Elk Grove Village faces is finding sufficient income to provide municipal services," said Zettek.

"I'm convinced of it," he said, "We are now approaching the era where Elk Grove Village will have to utilize every bit of management know-how and wisdom in order to continue to provide services in this rapidly growing community without going to other means.'

Other means in this case could be increased taxation, though Zettek didn't mention it in a recent interview.

This fiscal year's budget will be bal-

Heart Victim Services Held

Deborah Urban, 13, of Hoffman Estates, died Thursday afternoon in St. Alexlus Hospital, Elk Grove Village, the victim of a heart attack.

Deborah, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Julian Urban of 600 Parkview, had a history of heart disease, and had been treated at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago in the past. She was taken to St. Alexius at 2:21 pm. Thursday and died 70 minutes later.

Deborah had graduated eight days previously from eighth grade at Helen-Keller Junior High School, Hoffman Estates. Her classmates at school are taking a collection in Deborah's memory, and will ask the family to donate the funds to a charity of their choice in Deborah's name. Contributions may be sent toRobin Turpin, 134 Carthage Ln, Hoffman Estates.

She was buried yesterday at St. Adalbert's Cemetery, Niles.

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Charles

anced, said Zettek, referring to the recently passed \$2.6 million municipal budget, "but the revenue will just get us

"It'll be balanced by considerable belt tightening," he said, citing as an example the decision by the village board not to hire any more police officers this year though more had been requested. Nine firemen will be hired, however, to man a fire station opening later this summer in the industrial park.

ZETTEK. CHAIRMAN of the budget committee, hinted prior to the April election that there could be a tax increase. The increase was not necessary for this year's budget but one may be in the offing for the 1972-73 budget.

As one of his first acts as village president June 8, Zettek appointed a committee of three trustees to begin working on the new budget. The job of the committee will be to determine where increased revenues will come from to finance the budget.

The committee, including trustees Ronald Chernick, James O'Brien, and Edward Kenna, is due to report to Zettek

The reporting date was set in August, possibly because if a tax increase is to be imposed on next year's tax bills a levy must be filed with Cook County in

Therefore if there is to be a tax increase by municipal officials on next year's tax bills the village board would have to determine that fact this summer. Zettek said that the 14-year-old village is one of the few in the state that has

operated in the black and that it has never had to rely on the use of tax anticipation warrants, a means of short-term borrowing on anticipated income. The one year the village had financial difficulties it imposed a utility tax which

was ended after several months. This oc-

curred several years ago. ZETTEK SAID the tax was unpopular

but that residents were told of its necessity and that it would only be in effect for a short time.

The cause of Elk Grove Village's impending financial difficulties is growth, according to Zettek. "The income is not keeping up with the growth of Elk Grove Village," he asserted noting that the municipality gets six cents out of each \$1 in taxes with the school districts getting about 75 cents.

There may have been a solution to the problem of growth several years ago, however, when Zettek spoke in favor of disannexing the 1,100 acres in the municipality that lie west of Ill. Rte. 53 in Schaumburg Township.

'It might have been wise," he said. 'Were we to have stopped on the east side of 53, right now we'd have enough fire and policemen and every plant in the industrial park would be a bonus."

Our tax base would have just gotten igger with the residential area remaining the same, he said.

Zettek said he had no quarrel with Centex Corp., the village's major developer, but that it was simply a matter of

HE SAID THE municipality would be better off "from the ability to maintain services." without the area west of Rte. The area west of the highway, is about

the size of the residential area east of

The issue is a dead one today, Zettek said, with the village committed to providing services to the residents west of

Mrs. Keith Seeking Village Board Post

Mrs. Eugene Keith, of 48 Lonsdale Rd., is a candidate for the vacancy on the Elk Grove Village Board, said Trustee Edward Kenna, in charge of a committee to select the new trustee.

Yesterday's Herald reported Mrs. Keith, wife of the former trustee, had not filed an application for the position. The report was based on a check with the village clerk's office.

Kenna said yesterday Mrs. Keith had fiiled an application with him prior to last Friday's 5 p.m. deadline.

There are now nine candidates for the vacancy created when Trustee Charles Zettek was appointed president June 1. Zettek replaced Pres. Jack Pahl who resigned May 31.



MEMBERS OF THE Repertory Theater Hospital in Elk Grove Village, The of Project Wingspread performed students were from Chicago and Saturday for patients at St. Alexius northern suburbs.

'A Complicated Job' For Kolze

Assistantship Paid Off Later

"An extremely complicated job" is how Richard Kolze describes the superintendent's job in High School Dist 211

After one year as the leader of 440 teachers' efforts to educate 6,000 high school students. Koize says he can see the board of education's wisdom in having him serve a year under retiring Supt G A McElroy before taking over July 1,

"It allowed continuity and was a good way to phase me into the district," Kolze

Before being named assistant superintendent under McElroy, Kolze was on a one-year leave to study for his doctoral degree at Indiana University

"I WORKED ON the referendum which was passed last fall in Dist, 211 and on such things as the budget. It gave me valuable experience for when I took

Three projects have started Kolze's superintendency in Dist 211 off well Schaumburg High School opened the first semester, voters accepted the \$17 million bond referendum for new buildings and land, and teacher salary negotiations for next year are settled

His major objective this year has been to develop a team management approach for running the district: "I look at myself as a leader of the management and part of the board team. The board and management have worked together to accomplish things."

The administrative team, with the exception of Asst. Supt. Keith Shelton, is new in Dist. 211: "Keith has been very helpful in giving us continuity this first

Next year. Kolze hopes to expand his administrative team to others in the Administration Center. Eventually, he hopes to involve staff members more in curriculum and development.

"THE TEACHERS have been used in planning Building No 5, as have some of our supportive administrators. Their role will increase as the district grows "

Despite the opening of Schaumburg High School and the expected opening of a fifth high school in 1973, the number of district administrators has not increased Right now, Kolze is not sure it will be necessary to increase his administrative

Recently, the superintendent has been working on a management by objectives plan. In the coming year, he hopes to develop objectives for each administrator. From that will come objectives for the district to use.

"I guess management by objectives, which has been used a long time in private business, is becoming important for school districts as well," Kolze says.

HE AND ASSOCIATE Supt. Bruce Al-

tergott will discuss Dist. 211's management by objectives plan at a school administration workshop at Indiana University this summer.

While he has been working to develop his administrative team, Kolze has also been reviewing policy. "I worked on revising the board policy book so I would become familiar with policy It gave me another chance to learn more about the

New ideas, such as the study hall option plan at James B. Conant High School and the principals' variable scheduling of school starting times are indicative of change coming in Dist. 211.

"As I see it now, the superintendent has an important role of establishing the climate for enhancing the education of students. Many of the ideas will come from his team, and from teachers," Kolze

The climate includes expansion of Dist 211 interests to surrounding districts and legislative action "Districts can help each other with course offerings. By knowing more of what's going on in the legislature, we are able to plan better and tell the board more about things which affect us."

OVERALL, KOLZE'S first year as superintendent has been "a good year," he says On the eve of his second year as superintendent of a growing high school district, he is optimistic about next year.

"We are off to a good start With teacher negotiations out of the way, we have the summer to spend on budgeting, finance and plans for next year. We have some hurdles already, for example the corporate personal property tax, so the challenge will be there And I think we have the management team and board to handle them."

Village Board To Eye Parking Bans

The Elk Grove Village Board will consider adopting an ordinance prohhibiting parking at several locations today when it meets at 8 p m in the Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave. The streets include: - Both sides of

Elk Grove Boulevard between Arlington Heights Road and Ridge Avenue

- South side of Elk Grove Boulevard between Ridge Avenue and Victoria

Lane. - Both sides of Lions Drive south of Elk Grove Boulevard.

- Both sides of Kennedy Boulevard between Elk Grove Boulevard and Salt

3rd District To Be Split Into 2 Parts?

by BOB LAHEY

Republican legislators yesteerday introduced a reapportionment plan in the Illinois House of Representatives that would split the present 3rd District encompassing much of the Northwest suburbs — into two parts.

Representatives Eugene F. Schlickman, a Republican, and Eugenia Chapman, a Democrat, both of Arlington Heights, would be placed in District 2. including all of Wheeling Township, most of Northfield Township, and a part of Niles Township, under the Republican proposal.

Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect. would be in District 3, which would include Elk Grove, Palatine and Barrington townships, most of Schaumburg, and a part of Hanover townships.

Mrs Chapman attacked the Republican map as "gerrymandering," noting that her district would stretch from Arhngton Heights to Skokie She said, "The Republican party has devised a man which does not represent the interests of the people but which represents the interests of the Republican party."

Mrs. Chapman noted that she and Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, also a Democrat. would be placed in the same district under the GOP proposal.

SCHLICKMAN conceded that the proposed district would lack "compactness," but he said the voters in the district would share "a community of interests" not shared by voters in the present 3rd District. He noted that the present 3rd District emcompasses a large rural area as well as several densely populated suburbs.

The present 3rd District includes Barrington, Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships. about half of Northfield Township and a part of Maine Township.

'Residents of the district now have a breadth and range of interests which would be narrowed in the proposed District 2 to a more homogenous range,' Schlickman said.

He also noted that the GOP proposal meets Supreme Court requirements that population variations between districts be less than 1 per cent.

But Mrs. Chapman said that under the Republican plan it was likely either that "a voter in Arlington Heights would have a representative in Skokie, or a Skokie resident would have a representative in Arlington Heights - in either case, one would be less well represented than the

THE REPUBLICAN proposal was unveiled on the floor of the House at about 2 p.m. vesterday and immediately became the subject of heated debate before the House Reapportionment Committee.

Democrats have not yet submitted a reapportionment proposal and both Schlickman and Mrs. Chapman indicated it was doubtful that the legislators will be able to act on the new plan before the June 30 adjournment.

Regner was unavailable for comment on the proposal yesterday.

Rezone Commercial

The Cook County Board yesterday voted to zone commercially two acres at the southeast corner of III. Rte. 53 and Biesterfield Road in Elk Grove Township. The application for zoning had been made by Louise Kastning of Itasca, and submitted by Robert Kent of Rolling Meadows, a contract purchaser. The corner, previously zoned R-3 (single-family), is now zoned B-2 (restricted service).

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"WHAT'S YOUR PLEASURE pal?" boasts the suburbs' first comput-The meaning's the same, but the erized bar, set into action here by method is different at the Pit 'N Pub owner Dave Kost. restaurant at 1711 E. Rand Road. It

(Staff Photo)

Computer Hits The Bottle

Next time you "belly up to the bar" at the Pit 'N Pub restaurant in Arlington Heights be prepared to tell all your problems to a computer.

But don't worry if you're just in a thirsty hurry - your premium quality, perfectly-mixed drink will be created at the press of a button in only one and three-fourth seconds.

For the first time in the Northwest suburba, mechanization has hit the

The sobering truth is that Dave Kost, owner of the Pit 'N Ppub restaurant and bar at 1711 E. Rand Rd., has recently purchased an "Electra Bar" from the National Cash Register Co. (NCR).

KOST SAID THAT he had considered introducing hard liquor drinks into his ber operation for a long time but that he had werried about not being able to serve consistently top quality drinks to his customers — until he heard about the electra bar, a machine that could measure drinks to exact proportions time af-

"In this computer system is a way to merchandise premium liquors at reasonable prices efficiently, economically and consistently. We at the Pit 'N Pub are trying to pioneer a new concept - fast bar service together with our fast food service operation," Kost said.

NCR has been marketing the electra bar since November of 1970. Approximately 275 of the devices have been installed so far, although Kost's bar is the first one to be installed in the Northwest auburbs.

According to an NCR representative, the response to the push-button liquor machine has been extremely favorable - both from the customer's and the bartender's points of view.

The customer is assured apeed, quality, consistency and low prices from the computer. In short, he will benefit from the Pit 'N Pub's electra bar slogan, "Perfect drinks every time. Premjum li-

quor in every drink." AT THE SAME time that the computer is doing its pouring and swizzling, the electra bar cash register is updating the Pit 'N Pub's records of the number of drinks sold. It adds the amount of the sale to the day's cash total, prints the charge on the check and subtracts the exact amount of liquor poured in the drink from its inventory of all liquor in

On the customer's side of the bar, this new system looks like an ordinary cash register. But on the Pit 'N Pub's bartender's side, a mechanical monster looms . . . a bartender from 1964 a computerized version of the bottomless cup, tossing off a double while the customer does a double-take.

This super-bar cash register in drunk-

en disguise masterminds getting the juice from inside of the bottle to inside of you in the shortest possible time.

The alcoholic cash register is hooked electronically to a small computer beneath the counter. The computer is linked in turn to a compressor and to racks that hold 12 bottles of premium liquor - the heart of the heartless bartender.

7The alcoholic cash register is hooked electronically to a small computer beneath the counter. The computer is linked in turn to a compressor and to racks that hold 12 bottles of premium liquor - the heart of the heartless bar-

Each of the 12 bottles is connected by plastic liquid lines, the blood stream of the monster, to a drink dispensing head that turns on when a glass is pressed against a trigger beneath it.

A separate valve or "cheer spout" for each of the 12 plastic lines ends in the dispensing head. This means that scotch whiskey and only scotch whiskey flows from the scotch line, rum from the rum line and so on. Mixing is accomplished in the glass.

ELECTRA BOOZER'S face is the register keyboard, which has 36 separate keys used for cocktails or drink combinations. Each is identified by name. When one of these keys is pressed, a perfeetly measured drink is delivered at the dispenser under the register without a purr or a splash from the monster.

To draw a brandy sour, the Pit 'N Pub bartender simply presses a key marked "brandy sour." The register sends the message to the computer and the foreboding drink-thinker takes over.

As soon as the bartender places the glass under the dispensing head, and never before, the compressor pumps out the prescribed amount of ingredients simultaneously.

A quick squirt and the monster proves its prowess, satisfying customer after customer with computerized refresh-

While the drink is being poured, the computer sends a signal to the cash register, in effect telling it how much to charge for the drink and how much to print on the guest check. The same amount is printed on a locked-in detail iournal tabe.

The unit also subtracts the proper ounces, including fractions of ounces, from inventory and updates the Pit 'N Pub's record of cash and credit sales, its tax total and its record of the number of drinks sold.

All of this occurs in under 2 seconds super service from a super bar.

IF A BOTTLE goes dry, the system flashes an "empty" light advising the bertender to replace the empty bottle. · Kost said that the electra bar eliminates under-pouring and drink inconsistency. Once recipes are pro-

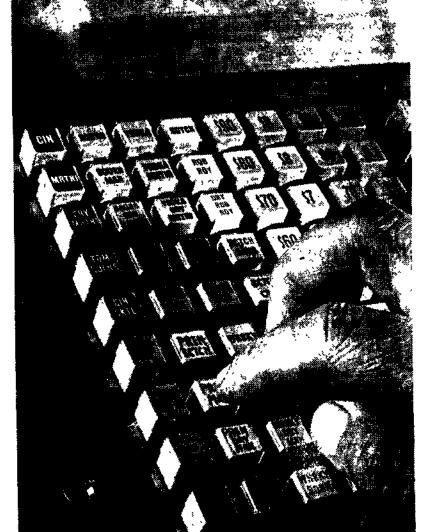
grammed into the system, the computer always mixes drinks precisely as speci-For Kost, the invention will minimize inventory shrinkage, speed service, prevent mistakes in pricing and drink mix-

ing, save time and labor and provide an excellent record of every transaction. "The initial impact will be somewhat of a gimmick," Kost said, "But I didn't invest \$10,000 in a gimmick. So far the customers have be n tascida ed by the computer. They're interested in getting a

good drink and they'll never get a short measure from this system." KOST DESCRIBED the Pit 'N Pub as a casual, family restaurant. "The electra bar is a unique experience for us. It is in no way meant to replace a bartender, rather to save him time. It's just an extension of our fast, quality, family at-

mosphere." It's ironic that in an effort to momentarily forget the monotony of industrial life one should have to depend on a machine even to get a drink. But then what counts is whether or not it's a satisfying drink, and who can argue against the perfection of a computer?

The day of the sympathetic bartender is far from over. At the Pit 'N Pub the bartender now has even more time to listen to the problems of his customers. And he can soothe them with the "perfect" drink from his revolutionary madness mixer.



400.85

and for the man in a hurry, you can't course, the bartender hits the wrong beat this keyboard. Besides speed, it takes the guesswork out of mixing

AUTOMATION COMES to all things, the truly fine martini. Unless, of

IN TWO SECONDS flat, or less, out comes the drink of your choice.

Area Rivers Like A Wilderness

'Canoe Trips Are Great'

Beg, horrow or rent a canoe and you group travels by car to a nearby canoe- since childhood, said. can join the Northern Illinois Voyageurs Association (NIVA) on a one-night cance

"NIVA is a pompous name for our group, but really it's just a group of people interested in going on cance trips. We have no formal organization." Leonard Newendorp, self-named NIVA leader,

According to Newendorp, about onethird of the persons on each trip have never octore been in a canoe.

"This whole thing got started about four years ago I went on a canoe trip with some engineers from Milwaukee. I talked about the trip with people around here and we got a group going," Newendorp said

One of the first persons he talked to was Carl Weimer, principal of Schaumburg High School. Newendorp is principat of Palatine High School.

The two men and their three sons went on one-night cance trips. They talked about their trips with others, so now, 40 to 45 fathers and sons go on each trip.

SOMETIME DURING the winter months, the group gathers to plan its canoeing trips: "We have about four scheduled ones and then smaller groups get together when they want to."

Leaving early Saturday morning, the

The Commonwealth Edison Co. has do-

nated to the Cook County Forest Pre-

serve a 180-acre tract along the old Illi-

Martin Metals Plant

the Martin Metals plant in Wheeling.

until all featured items are sold.

Holds Auction Today

An auction starts at 10 a.m. today at

Conducted by the Industrial Plants

Corp. Chicago, the auction will continue

Martin Metals, a subsidiary of the

Martin Marietta Corp., reduced its work

'The real attraction is that you can be on rivers just a few miles from here, and it's like being in a wilderness. Once we get on a river, we rarely see anyone else." Newendorp said

The Black and Wisconsin rivers are favorites with the group. They stop along the banks to fish, cook and sleep. "We don't rough it very much. I have tents, air mattresses and sleeping blankets."

Since NIVA has grown "like topsy" this year, Newendorp has purchased cooking equipment to feed larger groups. "On this last trip three weeks ago on the Black River, we divided into three groups of 15 each for cooking purposes.

DEPENDING ON how much gear each brings, canoeing isn't necessarily an expensive outdoor sport: "You have to get a canoe, which can be rented on some rivers for about \$5 a day. Food is about \$4 per person per trip," Newendorp said. Next year, with the long holiday weekends, NIVA members hope to take twonight trips. In October, some of the men are going to the Flambeau River in northwest Wisconsin.

"This will be all men, and I doubt if any beginners will be going. The Flambeau has a lot of white water," Newendorp, who has paddled canoes

administrators and teachers and a few businessmen: "We have all kinds of people. Sometimes youngsters six or seven go along. Really, anybody who expresses an interest can go.'

Newendorp feels cance trips are great short vacations: "We always go downstream, never upstream, and take our time. Any one could beat us in a race. We stop and swim or fish and just drift downstream. At night, we pitch tents on sandbars or beaches and then continue down river the next day. We probably go 20 miles on the river. There's not a lot of organization or work, just fun."

Center Hires **Housing Chief**

Eugenia Christopher has been hired as a housing counselor by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, effective July 19. Miss Christopher is currently employed

by the Illinois Commission on Human Relations. She has a degree in Spenish from Indiana University.

As housing counselor for the center, Miss Christopher will collect statistics on housing in the Northwest suburbs and evaluate the current housing market. She will also work with local realtors, private industry, village, civic, religious and other groups that can provide housing resources for people in the area.

Hospital Celebrates Fifth Anniversary

Residents of Northwest suburban communities served by Alexian Brothers Medical Center, formerly St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village, are invited to join the medical and hospital staffs and their families to celebrate the hospital's fifth anniversary on Sunday.

A party with a German theme will be held on the grounds behind the hospital from 5 to 7 p.m. A German band will present a concert and favors will be distributed. Party-goers may bring their own picnic basket or purchase a German bratwurst dinner and beverage. A bianket to sit on is a necessity as no tables or chairs will be provided.

Parking areas on hospital property along Bisner and Leicester roads will be posted. Children are welcome when accompanied by an adult.

Local PEP Group Honored For Improving Environment

The local suburban anti-pollution group, Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) was among organizations honored recently for its leadership in improving the environment. Sponsored by the Western Commu-

nities Landscape Architects Association, the orchid and onion award presentation is designed to recognize contributors to both anti-pollution and pollution.

PEP received the award primarily for its 10-point environmental improvement program: recycling, organic gardening, scholarships, clean-up, beautification and landscaping, speaker's bureau, spray abatement, thermal pollution, environmental teach-ins, pollution research and legislative action.

At Synod Meeting

The Rev. George M. Ekstrom, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church in Wheeling, attended the annual meeting of the Synod of Illinois, the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., at Elmhurst College last week.

THE MOST popular individual nominee for the orchid award was "The Fox," a secretive and elusive champion of the environment whose personal drive has stimulated state and national interest in ecology. Although his identity is mysterious, The Fox has singled out large corporations and returned to them their own pollutants, often in forceful and embarrassing ways, Among other orchid winners were the

Wheaton Jaycees for acquiring, designing and building "tot lots" for neighborhoods not served by parks; the Fox River Valley Park District's Pioneer Park for restoring an old Illinois farm village; the Morton Arboretum; two sixth grade classes at Emerson School in Wheaton; and the Standard Oil of Indiana Research Center landscaping project.

Two onion awards were given to groups that have shown a lack of concern for the environment. Northern Illinois University was cited for destroying a three-acre grove of trees in favor of a

building expansion program. Another "loser" was K-Mart, an arm of the S.S. Kresge Corp., for its lack of consideration for landscaping of its many retail stores.

Forest View To Host '72 Conference

Forest View High School will host the 1972 National Association of Student Councils conference. It will be the first time in 30 years the conference has been held in Illinois.

In preparation for the event, eight Dist. 214 students and five teachers are now attending the 1971 conference in Burlington, Vt.

"Those of us going will be directly involved with the 1972 conference," said Burton Showers, director of student activities at Forest View.

Eight years ago Showers suggested Dist. 214 host the annual conference and four years ago Forest View was named to host the 1972 conference.

'When we return from Vermont, we will immediately begin to plan next year's conference," Showers said. Students working on the conference will be seniors this fall.

To finance this year's group and provide an operational fund for next year, the Dist. 214 board of education has approved \$3,900.

JAY HEDGES, president of the Forest View student council, will be conference chairman. Other student committee chairmen are Dean Ennes, building and room usage; Scott Rebman, activities away from the building; Ted Mass, activities at school; Vicki Firszt, guides, hosts, ushers and hospitality rooms; Sue Bolanos, student housing; Diane Gill, transportation; and James Abb, bag-

All students attend Forest View except Miss Gill, a Wheeling High School senior, and Abb, an Elk Grove High School se-

Showers, serving a three-year term on the student councils' National Advisory Board, will attend the conference, as will Martha Craig, guidance counselor at Arlington High School; Vincent Ahnquist, director of student activities at Arlington; Paul Mueller, director of student activities at Wheeling; and Howard Sundland, director of student activities at

Prospect High School. The national conference, with an expected 900 participants, will be June 25-

Manufacturers To Elect Thursday

The Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Thursday at the River Forest Country Club in Elmhurst.

A social hour will start at 11:30 a.m., followed by a luncheon, nominations and the election. Speaker will be John Mosiman, presenting musical paintings. The cost is \$5 a person. Reservations can be made by calling 678-4366.

force from 400 workers to less than 100 persons earlier this year. The layoff affected employes in the firm's investment casting department * corporation includes 24 "opporximately 100 plants. It is engaged in the cement and chemleast production and the acrospace in-

dustry.

Cook County.

Forest Preserve Gets Tract

nois and Michigan Canal in southwest Donation of the property, valued at

\$645,000, was announced at the bi-monthly meeting of the Cook County Board. Immediate plan for the land, which parallels the Des Plaines River and the Sag and Ship Canal in Palos Twp., is to establish a 51/2-mile hiking and bicycle path on the old tow path and to clean up

fallen trees and debris near the canal.

The canal, completed in 1848, connected Lake Michigan with the Mississippi River. The spur that it provided to the economic growth of Illinois transformed Chicago from a small frontier town into a major transportation terminus, according to the forest preserve

Commonwealth Edison plans to use a narrow portion of the strip for a utility line. However, the company has agreed to use an ornamental design on its structures, rather than conventional towers. and to place the towers as close as possible to the south property line.

by STEVE NOVICK

Legislation from Springfield that will allow municipal police departments to enforce parking regulations on private roads in multiple developments is to be lobbied for by Kaufman & Broad, developers of Barrington Square in Holiman

The firm was motivated to begin their effort when Police Chief John O'Connell, protested the layout of streets in a plan for 416 unit condominium develo recently approved by the village board.

Looping private drives in the development plan will create a hazard in emergency situations where fire or police vehicles are peeded, if a car is improperly parked and blocks the road, O'Connell said.

The situation already exists at other Holiman Estates developments and in the developments in several other com-

VILLAGE ATTY. Edward Hofert advised that the police department cannot enforce parking regulations on private drives in multiple developments but are allowed to do so at the private drives of shopping centers.

The prevision for shopping centers was passed last year by the state legislature and efforts for a similar bill concerning multiple developments should be passed too, be added.

Kaufman & Broad took up the invitation and are working through two

persons, said David Shaw, attorney for the firm.

A model statute is being prepared by Richard Wexler, an attorney with expertise on zoning matters who has written much of the zoning legislation currently pending downstate, Shaw said.

The bill should be ready soon and will hopefully be presented by House Speaker W. Robert Blair, (R-Crete), Shaw added.

BUT THE PROPOSED legislation could be come controversial, Shaw admits. Many questions arise which he termed "intellectually stimulating."

The premise that police should be allowed to patrol private drives in multiple developments for the health, safety and welfare of residents there should go unquestioned, he said.

If police are allowed to enter private property to enforce other types of laws, why shouldn't they be allowed to enter driveways to enforce parking regulations against improperly parked cars, a possible handicap to firefighting efforts, he

But who should pay for added costs of patrolling? Opposition could come from municipalities who would want the service provided on an extra cost contractual basis, Shaw said.

On the other hand taxes are paid for police service by multiple developments as they are paid by homeowners, said Shaw about the argument for service without charge to apartments.

Shaw also told of gray areas in the

lage police departments already have the power to enforce parking regulations on private drives.

KAUFMAN & BROAD, in a development proposed in Bolingbrook, faced a situation similar to the one existing in Hoffman Estates. Bolingbrook's village attorney advised officials there that the police can legally patrol private drives. Though village officials there accepted their attorney's advice, the issue became most when a different development plan became applicable to the property, Shaw added.

Because legislation was approved to allow police patrol on private shopping center drives, it could be interpreted that specific legislation is also needed for private drives at apartments, Shaw added. All these factors will be taken into con-

existing law. Some attorneys believe vii- sideration when Wexler submits the model ordinance to K&B, along with a report of his research expected soon.

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Successful Plan Developed In Dayton, Ohio

Housing Issues Must Include All

by BOB LAKEY

Needs for low and moderate-income housing in the Chicago suburbs can only be met through development of a strategy encompassing the entire metropolitan area, according to one of the developers of an apparently successful plan in the Dayton, Ohio, area.

Dale F. Bertsch, executive director of the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission, last week outlined for advocates of low-income housing in the Chicago suburbs how the Miami Valley Commission succeeded in launching a program for construction of over 14,000 housing units throughout a five-county area around Dayton.

He spoke at a conference sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews in Chicago.

Bertsch warned the audience that the Miami Valley plan, which has been widely publicized, offered no simple solutions for other metropolitan areas. "This plan

Chief Deouty Assessor Thomas M. Tul-

Cullerton, has called on the private

ly, top side to Cook County Assessor P.

sector of the community to join with lo-

cal government in finding new and creat-

ive sources of revenue in order to relieve

"It is time to utilize the tremendous

potential of the resources of the private

sector - the business, industrial, and

academic communities — to help local

government solve the growing problem

Tully addressed a meeting of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chi-

cago Thursday night held in the Ameri-

can Furniture Mart. His speech repre-

sented the first statement of new policies

of Cullerton's office since the start ear-

lier this year of the modernization and

Two special projects designed to tight-

en controls over traffic tickets in subur-

ben districts of the Cook County Circuit

Court have been initiated by Matthew J.

One is aimed at stopping the practice

of some local police departments of void-

ing traffic tickets after they have been

written without explaining to a judge the

The other will require local depart-

ments to account for missing traffic tick-

ets by creation of a "skip list" showing

Coroner Toman:

Need Education

On Drug Issue

tention to the dangers of parcotics.

drugs can do to a person."

Cook County Coroner Andrew J. To-

man has warned that the nation's drug

problem cannot be salved without a mas-

sive education program calling public at-

Speaking before an annual training

seminar of the Wisconsin Coroners Asso-

ciation in Oshkosh, Toman said, "At the root of the problem is ignorance. Igno-

rance of the medical facts of drugs and

ignorance of what continual usage of

He expressed particular concern about

"A normally harmless sarcotic, mixed

with alcohol can spell a serious or fatal

reaction," Toman said. He reminded

seminar participants they were in a

unique position to witness first hand the

"I would suggest that all of us in this

room make a concentrated campaign in

our individual areas to make our medical

findings concerning drug everdose cases

public," Toman remarked. "I realize

that we are accustomed to dealing with

the dead; but in this instance we have a

real opportunity to do somthing for our

young people by pointing out the possible perils of drugs."

most tragic results of drug abuse.

the indiscriminate use of drugs and alco-

circumstances behind their action.

Danaher, clerk of the court.

missing ticket numbers.

Initiate 2 Projects To

Tighten Ticket Control

reorganization program of that office.

of taxation," Tully said.

the burden of real estate property taxes.

has been widely endorsed because our accomplishments are measured against what amounts to total inactivity in planning for low and moderate-income hous-

"Among people like you who rise to this challenge time and time again and keep getting knocked down, there is a tendency to grab at a plan like ours as a panacea," said Bertsch.

But, he said, "There is no consensus" and a housing program will result only from a sound "strategy" on the part of its supporters.

mission began in early 1969 to develop a 'data base" to demonstrate the deficit in

The commission then developed a geographic distribution plan to locate housing "near the jobs, near the parks, near

Bertsch said the commission also secured authority to review and coordinate

county area. They were distributed throughout 53 "plenning units," 21 of them in the city of Dayton.

The plan called for 1,709 units in Dayton and 7,102 in the suburbs immediately surrounding the city. The remaining 5,314 were dispersed throughout the surrounding four counties.

As part of the commission "strategy," Bertsch said, "Communities which did not accept the plan were made to understand that applications for federal funds would not apply to them." He said initial resistance was strong in

most communities, due largely to the feeling that the "first community to open itself up to the low-income families of Davion would be the 'blow-off valve.' "

To help overcome this resistance. Bertsch said, the commission approached local officials with a plea that they accept a "fair share" of low and moderate-income housing on the basis of population, existing housing and other

"The fair share idea didn't make any one project any easier," Bertsch said, but it gradually enabled local authorities "to go to other city councils and insist that they take their fair share."

The commission now has about 3,300 housing units in various stages of devel-

Top Student

Susan B. Steele, 42 E. Herson Dr., Palatine, has been named to the first semester President's Honors List at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

She achieved a grade point average of better than 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

Award Winner

Two Prospect Heights residents are among students at Harper College in Palatine who were honored at a student award banquet May 21.

ernment award for participation on the student senate, and a second award for his work at the WHCR campus radio sta-

Dianne Myzia won recognition for her participation in the Harper chapter of the Future Secretaries Association.

On Honor Roll

Phyllis C. Jordan, 2135 Adams St., Rolling Meadows, has been named to the honor roll for academic excellence during the fall, 1970 semester at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

To be named to the roll, a student must achieve a better than 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Avoid Fall Rush -Get A Birth Certificate Now

Edward J. Barrett, Cook County clerk, has requested all parents of children born in Cook County, who will be registering for school this fall to come in or write to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 130 N. Wells St., Chicago, in order to avoid the last-minute rush for birth certificates.

"Inasmuch as our bureau handles birth certificates, not just for children born in Chicago, but for those born in all the suburban areas of Cook County as well," Barrett said, "we have the most complete and comprehensive set of records in Chicago.

Barrett said that if the parents cannot come into the office, they can mail their requests.

Particulars on written requests should include the name of the child, date of birth, father's name, and the maiden name of the mother, as well as the name of the hospital whre the child was born. Delivery by return mail can be made in 48 hours.

Under the law, a fee of \$2.00 is made for the search. No charge is made for the certificate. Money orders should be made out to: County Clerk Edward J.

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First...` think of ROBERT L. ...most people do

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ing in most areas," he said.

He warned that most economic arguments against low-income bousing are "couched in veiled bigotry." However, he said a preliminary survey in the Day-ton area showed that "in almost every suburb, people said they would welcome blacks and the poor if problems such as crime, school overcrowding and reduced property values could be avoided or dealt

on problems of assessment and local tax-

ation, Tully amounced that Cullerton

will soon call a special public conference

to which all interested parties in Cook

"WE HOPE TO obtain a full input of

"We shall continue to exert a strong

ideas and advice on how we can develop

new policies and procedures," said Tully.

voice in the policy making of our govern-

ments in the important area of revenue production," Tully declared.

Tully emphasized that it is the "un-

atterable position of the assessor's office

that the real estate tax cannot shoulder

any greater part of the burden of sup-

porting local government and school dis-

The most immediate problem of local

taxation, Tully noted, is a threatened loss

The twin projects were instituted after

discussions between Danaher, the chief

clerks in each of the court's five subur-

ban districts and the presiding judges of

voiding tickets by sending them to the

clerk's office along with letters of ex-

planation signed by the department's

Nearly all of the tickets contained er-

rors made by the police officer at the

time of issuance, the court clerk

claimed. Most involved cases in which

the officer voided the ticket and then re-

said, "no second ticket was issued. The

chiefs took the position that until the

charge was filed in court, it was strictly

up to them as to whether to itsaue a tick-

"However, in some cases," Danaher

placed it with one properly made out.

"Some suburban departments were

each district.

chief." Danaher said.

County will be invited.

housing in the Dayton area. The commission, created in 1964 and

composed of elected representatives of five counties and 29 communities, also secured from the state legislature responsibility for social, economic and land-use planning in the Miami Valley area. But, he said, the legislature gave the commission no authority. "To get power, we have to go to the telephone to the people who have it," he explained.

the shopping centers."

federal grants for housing.

The Miami Valley plan was unveiled in July, 1970, calling for construction of

14,125 housing units throughout the five-

Tully: Use Resources Of Private Sector To elicit the help of the private sector of all personal property taxes, which in

> ly \$141 million in revenue. He pointed out that next week the Illinois Supreme Court will hear an appeal of an earlier Circuit Court decision chal-

recent years have provided local governments in Cook County with approximate-

SUCH A LOSS in revenue, Tully said would add to the loss of \$13 million dolbusinesses and a \$2 million dollar loss due to the elimination of the individual

personal property taxes obviously must be found," said Tully, "but this alternative must be some source other than real

"By no means should real estate taxes property taxes. We must guard against

"Increased real estate taxes would

The need for stimulating further prop-

"IF WE IN Cook County and Chicago are to meet these challenges" Tully said. we are going to have to find ways to ease the burden of real estate taxes for everyone.

the residential taxes are unconscionably high. New desired commercial or industrial enterprises, he said, could possibly be attracted by assessment incentives.

"OUR POSITION is that these tickets become the property of the court system when we issue them to each department and therefore every single one should be accounted for," Danaher said. "I have ordered that all tickets, even those voided because the ticket got wet in the rain, appear on a court sheet. This

will make it possible for a judge to inquire about every ticket. Because each suburban district handled its void tickets independently, there was no central policy on how they should

be processed, Danaher said. "The chief judges in the suburban areas have asked us to produce these lists more often." Danaher confirmed.

'We expect to print our first skip listing for each district by the end of this month and will produce them quarterly for each presiding judge in the suburban districts," Danaher said.

fice to spot cases in which large numbers of tickets are being voided or not sent in by police departments. 'We will call these to the attention of each presiding judge for whatever action

The list also will enable the clerk's of-

he deems appropriate," Danaher said. He also ordered a full analysis by data processing experts on his staff of suburban operations to determine if other improvements can be made.

lenging the legality of a current levy of \$126 million dollars in personal property taxes against corporations.

lars already incurred for unincoroprated personal property. "An alternative source for the loss of

estate taxes."

this possibility at all costs.'

only place a further burden on owners of homes and other properties, but also would deter further development and construction," Tully said. "School districts and other local governments in need of sound sources of revenue would be the ultimate losers."

erty development, Tully continued, has now become the crux of keen competition among the nation's major cities and metropolitan areas.

Tully said that in many of the suburbs

Tully also spoke about the problem of exempt property in the County. He said the assessor's office procured the passage of a "Use Tax" which imposes a tax on the user of any exempt property.

Plan 'Y' Swim Pool Ceremony

The official ribbon cutting will be done by Congressman Phillip M. Crane (R-13th Dist.) and Mrs. Thomas M. Blake, wife of the man for whom the pool will of the YMCA from 1953-60.

pansion program and is 42 feet wide by 75 feet long, with an additional diving area 12 by 29 feet.

It will accommodate such activities as groups, life saving and advance training institutes and more than 250 boys and girls participating on competitive swim

The Northwest Suburban YMCA will hold a dedication ceremony of the largest "Y" swimming pool in the country Sun-day, June 27, beginning at 2 p.m.

be named. Blake was the first chairman Blake Memorial swimming pool was constructed as part of a \$1.1 million ex-

The pool is completely tiled, has six wimming lanes and a depth of more than 7 feet in more than 2/3 of the pool



JUST MAKING IT ahead of the pickoff play is an game last week with Mount Prospect. Taking the baseman Bob Kasper. Arlington Won, 7-3. (Photo Arlington Heights legion beseball player during a - throw from starter and loser Ron Smoy is second - by Dan Coha):



Larry **Everhart**

Tennis No Longer Outdoor Game

the fresh air and sunshine to be an enjoyable popular pastime.

If you don't believe that, just ask any of the growing legion of players who have made the Chicago area the indoor tennis capital of the country.

You don't need to travel far from the Herald area to witness evidence of the tremendous growth of indoor tennis. One of the leading centers is the Northbrook RaquetClub at 2995 Dundee Road in west Northbrook. It's just a hop, skip and jump from Wheeling and only a few minutes from such tennis-happy communities as Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine.

I was enlightened recently on the virtues of indoor tennis in general and the Northbrook club in particular by a meeting with Dick Stahler, an account executive who does publicity for the club: Max Skenazy, president and founder: and Jim Doessel, head professional and current president of the Midwest Professional Tennis Association.

Stahler, an enthusiastic exerciser and golfer and one of many local converts to tennis, is a walking advertidement of the ort as played indoors. He has figures to back up his views.

'Because of all the new indoor facilities, tennis is growing faster than golf," he declares. (That's saying something in view of golf's tremendous explosion in participation in the past 10 years).

"It's better than golf for many people." Stahler continued, "because people can practice easily at home and because it doesn't take all day to play tennis as it often does for golf.

"It's also as much easier to start an indoor tennis club than a golf course besause only shout two and a half acres are needed instead of hundreds of acres.

'There are now 10.8 million tennis players in this nation, and the fastest area of growth has been indoors. In fact, 30 per cent of all indoor players have never played outdoors.

"For every 100 tennis players in 1960, there were 270 in 1970. A lot of them started because of indoor tennis plants, and many hate to play outdoors now." What happened to our collective love

for fresh air and sunshine? Well, in tennis, the indoor advantages just seem to outweigh the disadvantages. To enumerate them:

· You don't have to worry about rain and wind spoiling your game.

• Court surfaces are much better. They are cushioned, more consistent, more level, and kept up better. • Lighting systems are the best possible and there is no glare from the

• The problem of puddles from rain on courts with bad drainage is eliminated.

in addition to these general indeor virtues, the Northbrook Racquet Club offers

TENNIS NEED NOT be played ou, in even more. Led by Skenazy, it has pioneered the country club concept for tennis rather than golf players.

> Besides eight of the best courts a tennis buff ever laid eyes on, the Northbrook establishment offers a nursery which is a great help to housewives, plusa lounge for socializing before or after a

> Ghe Club also was a first architecturally upon its opening last fall. It not only looks like a country club, but blends in with surrounding brick houses, fitting in perfectly with the community. The design of the attractive building is a prototype and may influence design of tennis clubs all over the world.

> Most of the investors in the Club - one of which is Doessel - had been players and saw the necessity for more courts in the area. Skenazy added the country club idea and the combination couldn't be more pleasing to sports-minded area such as this.

There was no trouble getting members lined up at Northbrook - many of whom live in Herald Territory, some from as far as Rolling Meadows. Fees are very reasonable — \$60 a year for males, \$25 for females (a concession to ladies was needed to keep the courts filled on weekdays) and \$110 for a family.

Lessons are offered either individuals or groups by Doessel and his staff and roving instructors. Each player gets a chance to work with experts on specific parts of his game, such as serve, volley,

backhand, foreband. Besides the spacious observation lounge - which has been named after Frank Parker, the original forerunner to toady's superstar pros - the Northbrook Club has whirlpools and saunas in both the men's and women's locker rooms and a botique styled pro shop. It is thus a social center as well as a place to play

Other new facilities are being built near Palatine, in Willowbrook and in Hinsdale. With Northbrook, they will add 32 courts, or 33 per cent, to the former 97 indoor courts actively used in the Chicago area - some of which were sub-

standard or private. That isn't the case at Northbrook, and membership is not based on playing ability. "All levels of players are encouraged to join," says Skenazy. "No matter what a person's tennis proficiency, beginner or advanced, he can fit right in with players of similar ability. None of the restrictions of private clubs hinder membership

here.' Skenazy started the new concept, Doessel is doing much to keep it going, and

Stahler is letting people know about it. And besides these three, the Northbrook Racquet - for that matter, all indoor tennis - seems to have everything

Arlington Streak Ends With Twin-Bill Loss

Arlington legion team's four-game win- Bloomington two extra innings before the ning streak came to a sudden halt Sunday at Recreation Park.

After racing out to a 9-1 record heading into the double header with Bloomington. Arlington took it on the chin twice - 8-7 and 4-2.

Bloomington roughed up starter and loser Mark Leonhard six runs in the first two innings and scored two more off of Jim Hopkins in the fourth. Then the fine reliever retired the opposition in order over the final three innings and Arlington made its move.

Arlington scored seven runs with the help of a bases loaded triple by Bob Fitzgerald and a two-run double by Jim Locascio in the sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS Bioomington510 200 0-8-9-3

visitors scored two in the ninth that went

After falling behind 1-0, Arlington came back with its only two tallies in the third. Dave Lundstedt reached on an error and, two outs later, Bruce Frase tripled and then Mike Moffo singled.

The locals passed up an excellent opportunity to pad the margin in the fourth when they loaded the bases with no outs and left them stranded.

Lundstedt went 6-1/3 innings, struck out 11, walked just one and allowed only two hits before being relieved by Jim Bokelmann.

games to pace the home team at the SCORE BY INNINGS

Moffa went 2-for-4 in each of the

Lions Win Pair, Fall To Peoria In 9 Innings

doubleheader at Pekin, but also absorbed its second setback at the hands of Peoria in a nine-inning Sunday affair.

The Lions staged a three-run rally in the top of the seventh in the Pekin opener to slip by, 10-9. With two outs, singles by Steve Smith, Joe Bombicino and Dick Drolet accounted for the tying markers while Bill Hake's triple and a wild pitch brought the winner home. Terry Smith picked up the victory in relief.

In the nightcap, Logan Square never trailed as winning pitcher Bombicino clubbed a home run and Terry Smith contributed another stout relief performance in a 7-1 rout.

In the scheduled nine-inning clash with

Logan Square chalked up victories Peorla, a seven-run flith inning by the second loss in 19 decisions. The Peorla outburst crased a 4-1 Logan Square advantage and pinned Mike Pettenuzze with his first pitching setback, 10-5.

> The Lions will face Western Springs in a non-conference encounter tonight at St. Viator before resuming Ninth District league action against visiting Park Ridge on Wednesday.

FIRST GAME Logan Square 300 310 3-10-8-3 Pekin120 402 0— 0-12-3 SECOND GAME Logan Square 200 212 0-7-7-0010 000 0-1-5-4 SUNDAY

Logan Square011 201 000- 5- 9-2 Peoria _.....001 071 010-10-10-3

Hicks, Bestmann Come In At 41

Bill Hicks and John Bestmann had season lows of 41 as the Chemplex Twilight Golf League continued to lower golf scores at the Golden Acres Country Club in Schaumburg.

Mitsu Shida, Bestmann and Hicks shared a low net of 34 for the evening, but this still wasn't good enough to top Larry Anderson's season's low net of 32.

Team No. 7 (Bill Hicks, Chuck Davis, Bill Reeve and Dave Pawlak) continues to hold onto first place, a position they have enjoyed for the past four rounds.

Flight leaders are: Flight A - Bill

Hicks; Flight B - Dick Beals; Flight C - Bill Reeve; and Flight D - Larry An-

It has been announced that the Annual Golf Outing between American Can Co. (Barrington) and Chemplex will be held at The Playboy Club in Lake Geneva on

Ninth District

Legion Baseball

Subject To Revisions Tuesday. June 22:

Arlington at Park Ridge, Maine South.

Wheeling at Palatine, Fremd, 6:00 Wednesday, June 23: Park Ridge at Logan Square, St. Viator, 6:00

Thursday, June 24: Logan Square at Mt. Prospect, Prospect, 6:00 Park Ridge at Palatine, Fremd, 6:00

Saturday, June 26: Wheeling at Park Ridge, Maine South, 6:00

Palatine at Coral Sea, Hanson Park, 1:00

Sunday, June 27: Coral Sea at Mt. Prospect, Prospect,

Wheeling Rolls Past Coral Sea

by LARRY EVERHART

What a way to break into the win col-

Wheeling's American Legion baseball team had been hungry — make that starved - for victory until Sunday. But after the famine came a royal feast.

Coach Bill Kreutzfeld's Post 1963ers satisfied their appetites at Hanson Park in Chicago, where they swept a doubleheader from host Coral Sea in a pair of shutouts, 6-0 and 5-0. They were Wheeling's first triumphs of the summer, making their Ninth District record 2-4 and their overall mark 2-7.

Dwaine Nelson, who had been plagued by a sore arm earlier in the season, was responsible for the first-game shutout in his first decision. Glenn Jarzembowski and Dean Sheridan combined for the nightcap whitewash.

It wasn't only the pitching that was impressive. Wheeling also banged out 25 hits and committed only one error in the two games.

It all serves to spell a big warning for Ninth District opponents who might have started to figure Wheeling was in for a lean vear.

The score of the first contest could have been much worse than 6-0, for Wheeling stranded 13 runners on base. They pounded out 16 hits, with Tony Fricano and Tom Hart leading the way with three each and Ken Morales, Sheridan, and Keith McGowan getting two apiece. (Morales' were both doubles).

Nelson tossed a superb three-hitter, not

walking a man while striking out six. Wheeling got on the board in the secend inning when McGowan doubled and was singled in by Hart.

A four-run outburst followed in the fourth, with the bases loading up on a walk to Jarzembowski and singles by Nelson and Bill Ludwigsen. Hart bunted one run in, Morales' second double drove in a pair, Rob Richter singled and Fricano stroked a sacrifice fly.

The final run came in the fifth on a triple by Jarzembowski and sacrifice fly by Nelson.

In the second game, Jarzembowski got credit for the win after two innings of work. He was removed only because his throwing arm was hit by a pitch and immediately tightened up. Sheridan pitched the last five innings, yielding just two

Ludwigsen led the attack this time with three for three, while Sheridan added a pair of safeties in the winners'

nine-hit affense. Post 1968 was errorless.

A three-run second inning was more than enough. Nelson was safe on an error, Ludwigsen and Hart singled for one run and Morales clubbed still another two-bagger for two more.

Another run was added in the fourth on a walk to Richter and double by Sheridan. The final tally in the sixth resulted from singles by Ludwigsen and Bill Ferrara, a walk to Morales and sacrifice fly by Richter.

The Carlo of the section of the San Transfer o

WHEELING (6)			CORAL SEA (6)		
AB			AB		
Morales, 2b3	1	2	Pegniini, et3	•	1
Richter, ss5	0	1	Muczynski, 2b 3	0	Ð
Fricano, 3b4	Ď	3	Holman, If3	0	1
Sheridan If4	ō	2	Klyklewec, c3	0	9
McGowan 3b 4	ī	2	Belcaftret, 3b \$	0	0
Jrzenhowski rf 1	2	1	Bomicino, 1b3	0	0
Perru If 1	ñ	ā	Schoeff, rf2	0	0
Nelson n 3	ĭ	ĩ	Kozil, ss1	Ů	0
Industrean of A	Ť	î	Woods, p1	o	0
Hart C3	ō	3	Roberte, p1	ō	ĩ
	_	_			_

32 6 16 SCORE BY INNINGS Wheeling E-Morales, Picigenlini, LOB-Wheeling 13.
Coral Sea 5. 2B-Morales (2), McGowan.
3B-Jarzembowski, SAC-Hart, Fricano, Nel-

PITCHING SUMMARY

 WHEELING (6)
 CORAL SEA (6)

 AB R H
 AB R H

 Morales, 2b 2 0 1 Pcgnlini, cf 2 0 0
 Richter. ss 2 1 1 Brokn. 2b 3 0 2

 Fricano. 3b 4 0 0 Holman, 1b 2 0 0
 Scheridan, p 3 0 2 Bomicino, c 3 0 1

 McGowan, 3b 2 0 0 Scheeft, if 2 0 0
 Scherif, if 2 0 0

 Jrambowski, p 3 0 0 Klyklewec, ss 3 0 0
 Nelson, rf 3 1 0 Kozit, p 2 0 1

 Ludwigsen, cf 3 2 3 Franks, 3b 1 0 0
 Hart, c 2 1 1 Spitzzeri, 3b 0 0

 Ferrara, 1b 1 0 1 Ruberte, rf 3 6 0
 WHEELING (6) CORAL SEA (0)

> SCORE BY INNINGS030 101 0—5000 000 0—0

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP H REBBB 80

Jarzembowski (W. 1-1) ...2 2 0 0 2 1

Sheridan Sheridan Kozil (L, 0-1) ..

Sports Shorts

Epperly Stars In Big Ten

Tom Epperly, former St. Viator High School star, finished as the leading hitter for the University of Minnesota in Big Ten play.

Epperly, who played on the Lion team that finished second in the state finals, hit .357 for the Gophers, ranking sixth in conference action. The 208-pound, right-handed hitting

outfielder just made the varsity squad in his sophomore and junior years. Then misfortune struck him last August when he was seriously injured in an automobile accident. He had also been inlured in high school.

Gradually, Epperly recovered, regained his strength, and slowly worked his way into the Minnesota lineup.

"Epperly may be the sleeper when it comes to a future in professional baseball," said Minnesota coach Dick Siebert, "That kid has been confronted with one problem after another to get where he is in college baseball."

Deevy Posts .281 Mark

Bill Deevy, a graduate of Loyola Academy from Arlington Heights, played a major role in the 10-4 winning record put together by the Dartmouth freshman baseball team this spring. Deevy, who played in 10 to 14 games at shortstop, collected nine hits in 32 at bats for a .281 average.

He also scored four runs and had four runs batted in. His defensive play at shortstop was a key to the team's suc-

Deevy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Deevy III, 210 East Fairview

Paul's Best Effort

Paul Splittorff picked up his second major league pitching victory when he dazzled the California Angels, 6-1. The Arlington High product, who was recently recalled by the Kansas City Royals, worked the full nine innings, striking out nine and walking two. He allowed seven hits.

Geiser To Indiana State

Bill Geiser, co-captain of the 1970-71 St. Viator swimming team has accepted an athletic grant-in-aid from Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind.

In his senior year Bill won the State District 100 yard freestyle event. He reached the finals of the State meet finishing 6th in the 100 yard freestyle. He also competed in the 200 yard freestyle and 400 yard free relay events. In both of the latter events he reached the state meet final consolation heat.

Weiss At Sports Camp

Bob Weiss, sparkplug of the 1970-71 Chicago Bulls professional basketball team, will be the featured guest at this year's Crusader Sports Camp sponsored by Wheaton College.

One of the principal reasons why coach Dick Motta's NBA entry posted one of the best records in the league and made the playoffs, the hustling 6.3", 185 pound guard showed tremendous improvement as well as leadership in his seventh pro season. The Penn State graduate who lives in Arlington Heights, will be at both sessions of the camp, from July 26 to July 31 for boys under high school age and from August 2 to 7 for High School athletes.

Although Weiss' presence will insure expert instruction in the skills and strategy of basketball, camp director Lee Pfund runs a diversified program with capable teaching in baseball, soccer, tennis, wrestling, and gymnastics as well.

Campers may live at home or are housed in the College's air conditioned Fischer dormitory, and meals are taken in the campus cafeteria. The program is conducted in accordance with the Illinois High School Association eligibility rules as they relate to summer camps.

Northbrook Requet Club — A Boom In Indoor Tennis

THE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE COMMERCIAL PRO



TIMELY TAG. After receiving rifle throw from center- Wheeling by stroking the winning single in Logan fielder Bill Ludwigsen, Wheeling third sacker Tony Fri- Square's thrilling 1-0 nine-inning triumph. cano has tag ready for Logan Square's Steve Smith. The Lion cleanup hitter, however, came back to haunt

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Loss Skid Reaches Five

Argo Post Socks Palatine

Frustration and bad breaks followed Palatine's American Legion team to Argo Saturday where Post 690 dropped its second successive doubleheader, 7-5

Palatine has now lost five games in a row to skid to a 6-7 record, but that sounds worse than it is. Four of the losses were non-league, and coach Bob Grybash said bad luck has played a big part - though adding, "I don't want to make

One Putt Greens Event For 59ers

In the Hoffman 59ers Ladies Golf League event of the week was Most One Putt Greens

Winners were Helen Love. Diane Curtin, and Ida Enquist with four each.

In Flight A Clara Gerker took low gross and low net with 45-36, and Lorraine Arneth and Fran Kaplan tied for low gross of 59 in Flight B. Lorraine had low ret of 37.

In Flight C Romayne Solvie came in with 61-33 to take top honors and Beverly Sonnickson had low gross in Flight D with 61 Beverly tied with Jeanne Driggs

Fern Rose Heads 'A' Division In St. Raymond's

In the St. Raymond's Women's Golf League, which plays at the Mount Prospect Country Club, the members of the first place team are Fern Rowe, Phyllis White, Elaine Spiegler, Barbara Nixon and Gene DeGrande.

The daily event was low odd holes and the winners were:

Class A - Fern Rowe: Class B -Claire Barnes: Class C - Lois Flanagan; Class D - Sue Larson; Class E -Mariene Lynch.

The last three ladies also won the daily event the previous week.

Sue Broeren chipped into the cup on the seventh green from 15 feet away on a downhill lie. Then Anne Fiocca, also in her foursome, chipped in on the eighth green from to feet.





"We've been getting some tough breaks," he lamented. "Every mistake we make is killing us. And we aren't tak-

ing advantage of the breaks we do get. "Our hitting has not been good. The only guy hitting is (Dave) Hauswirth (408 average) and he's out with a pulled muscle.

In the first game, Bob Sander took the loss, working three-plus innings, yielding six hits and four earned runs. Mark Wickland, recovering from an ankle injury, hurled the last two and two-thirds innings, allowing one bit and one run.

The decisive inning was a five-run Argo fourth, with two walks and two errors at critical times.

Argo had taken a 1-0 lead in the first on a single, stolen base and error. Palatine came right back with four

runs in the second on singles by Rich Gawron and Mike Honel, a walk to Rick Peekel, two-run single by Bill Cheney, walk to Andy Knotek and two errors.

Argo forged ahead to stay in that big fourth on only two hits and added their final run in the fifth on a walk, single, wild pitch and another single.

Palatine's last score came in the sixth on singles by Honel, Peekel and Knotek. in all. Grybash's squad left eight men on base, failing to capitalize on many

040 001 0-5-8-2 100 510 x-7-5-2 Steve Garoutte pitched a good game in

the nightcap but was plagued by another case of wildness, issuing nine walks with his seven strikeouts and five hits allowed. Four of the hits never left the infield - all in the same inning.

Only one umpire was present, and his view was screened on a tag play at first hase during a decisive three-run Argo sixth inning. The runner, apparently out, was called safe to open the gates for the winning rally.

Palatine opened the scoring in the fourth when Honel walked, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on

a fielder's choice. Post 690 went ahead 2-0 in the fifth on

a Randy Jones single, followed by two walks and Wally Wiener's sacrifice fly.

Argo cut the deficit in half on a walk, error and single. Two more walks loaded but Garoutte got out of the jam with the bases loaded.

Palatine upped the lead to 3-1 in the sixth on a single by Honel, wild pitch, passed ball and Bruce Eberle's sacrifice

Then came the three-run rally that decided it. Three infield hits in a row put Garoutte in hot water. He nearly escaped again by striking out the next two batters, but two runs scored to tie the game on a wild nitch and throw back from the catcher that got away. The iwnning run scored on still another infield safety. Palatine 000 111 0-3-2-2

BEST

Barb Scott, Georgia Petranek Top Championship Flight Events

Barbara Scott had low gross of 47 and Georgia Petranek low net of 32 in the championship flight of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Golf League.

In the same flight Jean Derrick came in with low putts of 15.

Pars were posted by Bernice Dunn on 7 and 8 at Old Orchard, Jeanne Fleming on 1 and 8, Barb Scott on 2, and George Petranek and Connie Malecki on 6.

In A flight Barb Beatty had low gross of 50 and low net of 32. Bretta Anderson

had low putts with 15. Pars were picked up by Barb Beatty on 1 and 7, Bretta Anderson on 2, Irene Burquist on 6, and

Dottie Erlinger on 5. In B Flight Sig Dion and Margaret Livermore tied for low gross with 58. Margaret had low net of 33 and low putts with 16. She also parred No. 3. Olive

Staadt had a par on 5. In Flight C Jane Kieley had low gross 66 and low net 31. Dottie Bayer had low

Skiing Seminar Set For June 27-30

main topic of conversation at the Arlington Park Towers hotel the week of June

The suburban hotel, which adjoins Arlington Park, will host a Ski Industry Seminar, June 27-30. This is the first of four locations around the U.S. where ski seminars will be held this summer according to Leonard Bantz, managing director of Ski Retailers International.

Following sessions will be conducted at the Airport Hilton Inn in Denver, Colo., July 18-21; Marriott Motor Hotel, Boston, Mass., July 25-28; and Rickey's Hyatt House, Palo Alto, Calif., August 8-11.

The seminars, sponsored by Ski Retailers International (SRI), a division of the National Sporting Goods Association, and the University of Colorado Graduate School of Business Administration, are attended by key skiing equipment retallers from all parts of the U.S. This series of seminars, like the ones held the past two years, is designed to keep retailers

Ironically, eight pars and a bogey just weren't good enough to win the match

for Dennis Harrod in Union Oil Men's Golf League last week. His opponent, Bill

Huston, shot a 43 gross, 33 net to win

Lowest net of the evening was Har-

rod's teammate, Walter Mooney's 29. Another team twosome, Bob Broome and Tom Kelly of Team 4 were a big help to Team 4 in getting the only birdie of the evening and holing out from a sand trap

on No. 9. Broome got the birdie on the par 4 No. 9 and Kelly sunk the trap shot. Along with Roy Bryntesen and Bill

Herchline, their team is now tied with

Team 10 for first place, Team 4 captured 9 points for the evening, Team 10, 71/2.

Broome and Herchline led their respective brackets by shooting 40-30 and 48-34,

respectively. Russ Brown of Team 6 led

the first bracket players with a 42 gross,

32 net, with Mooney leading the fourth

bracket for the evening. Paul Benrud of Team 7 shot his usual good game getting 43 gross, 35 net to continue his first

IN TUESDAY night's play Rod John-

son of Team 6 led all golfers by getting a

low net of 29 followed by Gerry Lyons

with a net of 30. Other low nets of the evening were Waldo Engelbrecht, 32: Lew Mehl and George Landbo, 33; Reg

Biers, Charlie Kleinofen, Neil Zimmer-

despite picking up only 31/2 points for the

evening. Four points were earned by the second place Team 7, Gene LeClaire, Paul Fabing, Bob Soderdahl and Don

Soderdahl paced the squad in the

Neither teeing off with one foot in a

bucket or putting while standing on one

leg kept the Tri-City Ladies from having

Despite the unusual handicaps, Flossie

Jacob birdied the par 4, 10th hole while

Sue Lesh birdied the par 4, 13th in the

The teams of Irene Pinkos, Kathy Den-

zinger, Mary Tures and Ruth Willert on

the front nine and Bobby Wood, Sue

Lesh, Barbara Nixon and Judy Rice on

the back nine, withstood the obstacles to

Ollie Hawkinson and Mildred Degen

won low putts balanced on one leg. The

longest drive award went to Joyce Rich-

ter on the first hole and Mary Bullwinkel

on No. 10. Pat Scudder was closest to the

pin on the seventh while Lois Hitchon

After the event, all golfers gathered in

the backyard of Gene Knoepfle for lunch

and to exchange highlights of their day's

Mark Trail's

OUTDOOR TIPS

TO GET A SPIRALLING ACTION ON YOUR PLASTIC WORM WHEN RETRIEVING, HOOK IT AS SHOWN

take prizes for low team gross.

fun at the Mount Prospect Golf Course.

Tri-City Ladies

Team 10, Art Jorgensen, Tom Kumle, Ron Bruning and Charles Schiavi, continue to hold first place in Tuesday play

man and Lee LeClaire, all with 34s.

bracket lead in the field.

Christoffel,

regular manner.

nearest on the 16th.

experience.

over Harrod's 37 gross, 34 net.

Some Days You Can't Win!

Skiing, not horse racing, will be the abreast of the latest management techniques and developments in the ski busi-

> Sales of ski equipment last year comprised a major share of sales of winter sports equipment totaling \$88,400,000, according to Bantz. This was a 191/2 per cent increase in sales over the previous year. Forecasts are that sales of winter sports equipment, which includes skis, ski poles, ski boots, snowshoes, sleighs bobsleds, toboggans, and sleds for children, will reach \$104,300,000 this year, an 18 per cent increase over 1970. "As a result of the bright outlook for skiing, many retailers who have not previously handled ski equipment are planning to participate in this business area this year," Bantz stated.

> Dr. Larry Steinmetzz and Dr. David Bowen, who are conducting the SRI seminars, along with Ron Krenzel of the University of Colorado, are all well known to ski retailers. They recently completed the comprehensive, yet controversial NSGA research report, "The Market for

night's play getting two points for Team

7. He also continues to lead the No. 2

The league, which plays at Palatine

Hills, held its first prize nights of the

bracket men with 121/2 points.

(312) 255-4300

Athletic and Recreational Goods."

Changing characteristics and attitudes of consumers, the "dropout" skier, and information about who skis and why, are marketing topics that will be covered during the seminars. In their report for the NSGA, the researchers pointed out that skiing was on the upsurge and was making inroads into the more traditional sports activities.

They pointed out that purchases of ski equipment would be the most likely made by college educated consumers as their recreational expenditures increase. Their report also included results of a survey of retailers of which 44 per cent forecast that skiing would become the fastest growing leisure time activity in the next five years.





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FUART R. PADDOCK JR. President ROBLRT Y PADDOCK, Executive Vice President GEORGE W. HILGENDORF, Secretary MARGIE FLANDERS Treasurer

Herald Editorial

A Last Chance For Conference

When Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert took over leadership of the Northwest Municipal Conference (NWMC) early this year, he warned members they must chart a new course if the conference was to survive.

Now, almost six months later, it appears the worst of Teichert's prediction may be coming to pass. For not only have conference members ignored Teichert's proposals for making the NWMC a viable force, but they have shown little to demonstrate they care if the conference lives or dies.

During its 12-year history, the NWMC has served as a forum in which leaders of the 15 communities making up the membership could exchange their views. The "round-table discussion" concept was well and good, said Teichert, but contemporary needs demand the conference be equipped to shape, rather than to merely talk about, the common challenges facing Northwest suburban communities.

Teichert proposed a bold, but simple, plan for injecting new life into the conference. He recommended the NWMC hire a full-time executive director who would undertake a variety of programs not now feasible through the part-time efforts of members. The director's salary and that of secretary could be financed through a 10-cent per capita "donation" from each member community.

At the same time, Teichert attempted to develop pertinent programs for monthly conference meetings that would bolster sagging attendance. To the extent that the programs were timely and challenging. Teichert was successful. But most of his finest efforts failed to draw even a quorum.

Members claimed they were too of us would like to think.

busy to attend the sessions. But when Teichert set up a meeting with area lawmakers, which included a "junket" flight to Springfield and a cocktail party-dinner, the conference's secretary, John Coste, was bombarded with reservation requests.

Teichert knew he would have a hard time getting his proposal for a paid, professional staff off the ground. So, in addition to efforts toward stirring discussion at monthly meetings, the conference president individually contacted most of the 15 mayors to help generate support for his idea. But that failed even to establish any kind of meaningful dialogue.

We find ourselves frustrated and disappointed with conference members not only for their unresponsiveness to Teichert's proposal, but for an unprecedented display of

If we are witnessing the decline of the NWMC, it couldn't come at a worse time. Never has it been more important for the Northwest suburbs to collectively face the issues of the day - issues that transcend municipal limits and exert their impact on the lives of all area residents. Problems like mass transportation, pollution and flood control are common to every community and will not be overcome with provincial solutions.

We are appalled by the apparent failure of Northwest suburban officials to recognize this fact. We equally are upset over their unwillingness to give the NWMC even a fighting chance for a meaningful existence.

Fortunately, it is not too late for members to adopt Teichert's plan and, thereby, revive the ailing conference as a body representative of all Northwest suburban interests.

But it may be later than most

Tail In The Corporate Saddle

subtle thing than anyone realizes, if the findings of a University of Pittsburgh researcher are valid.

"I think I have put my finger on a truth," says Leland P. Deck, director of labor relations in the university's personnel department. "And that is that part of the socalled sex discrimination and racial discrimination of corporation executives is in fact height discrimination."

He reports that a 1967 survey of Pitt Business School graduates found that men over six feet tall received a 4 per cent higher starting salary than men under six feet.

Discrimination is a much more differential was up to 10 per cent.

The tallest graduate in the survey last year had the lowest grade point average, yet he got the highest starting salary.

Company recruiters "are not examining the brain," complains Deck. "They are just hiring on the basis of the length of the spine."

He says there are too many variables, such as looks and shape, to extend his theory completely to women, but he does claim that in general women receive salaries comparable to men of the same

height in the same job. His advice to job-seekers, both female and male: "Tease your hair a little, but not so it's obvious, In a survey of 1970 graduates, the and add a half-inch to your heels."

Timely Quotes

"We can listen to the siren song of the radical fringe, cater to it, condone it, apologize for it - and gain the scorn of the majority of Americans for leading the country and the party into a sick and dangerous era." - Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., charging that a 'radical

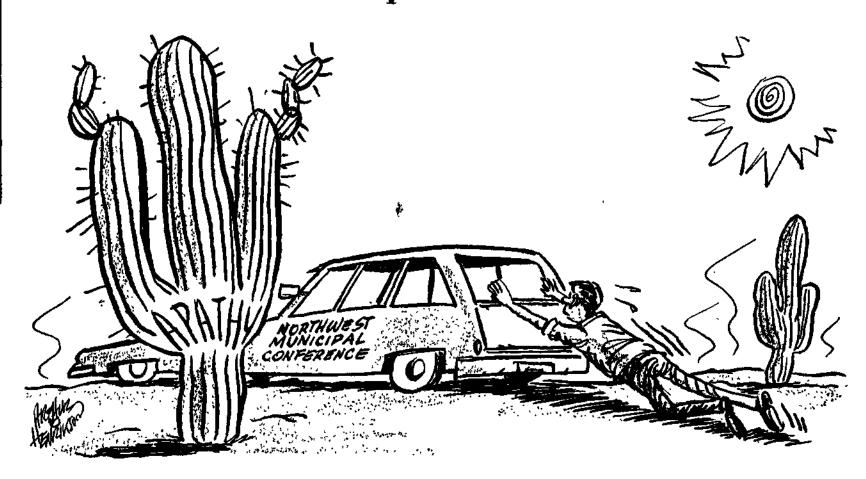
liberal fringe' is trying to take over the Democratic Party.

"If they don't give me a vacation every once in awhile, I have to take one." - Gene Garcia, escaped New Mexico murderer caught after a week of free-

When I was a freshman in this business, a seasoned wag at a midwestern state capital told me:..

I have found that advice limited in val-

Vapor Lock



A Devoted Smoker Feels Betrayed

by DOROTHY MEYER

After being a dedicated smoker for many many years, some of those years war-torn and fraught with hardship, I may be forced to quit.

My health is good, my lungs as clear as today's pollution permits, and my wind as steady (feeble, but steady) as it was 10 years ago. But I may quit. I've just heard that cigarette manufacturers,

Suburban Scene

in order to offset their loss of commercial time on television and radio, might "give" us a 20-second singing commercial every time we put our money in their vending machines.

If there's anything I could detest more than vending machines, it would have to be vending machines that sing to me. I have an automatic aversion to automatic music and I get it (the aversion as well as the music) all day and every day no matter where I go.

There is piped-in music in the office, and when I go out to lunch there's piped-

in music at the restaurant. Some idiot with a degree in human behavior opce decided that if cows give more alk when music is piped into their barns, shoppers will spend more money if music is piped into the supermarkets, and so I get it there, too. That same idiot, or a close relative, next decided that car radies should automatically go on when the key is turned in the ignition and then he made the noise stereophonic so that I can't even creep into the back seat to escape a decibel or two. The assault on my sensitive beagle ears never stops and with my luck a vending machine that sings will never be out of order.

It seems small thanks from the cigarette companies for my years of devout smoking.

During World War II when the popular brands went to the men in service, I stood in line with everybody else to get off-brands that hadn't been heard of since World War I. They smoked like they'd been lying around that long too, hot and dry and smelling like fried linoleum shavings. Then came the wild swing to mildness, a predictable switch from the wartime atrocities we'd been forced to smoke, and my cheeks stuck together on the inside from the force of Dorothy

my inhalations trying to get some flavor. But I was loyal, smoking on and on, like a smudgepot in a citrus grove at frost time.

And now this - back to singing commercials, the lowest form of advertising. Cigarette commercials, singing or otherwise, aren't really necessary at all; they don't convince the non-smoker to smoke and smokers like me are already hooked. Advertising is gilding the lily where & addictive product is concerned, but just because we're stupid enough to smoke doesn't mean we're stupid enough to believe the commercials. I've always thought that tobacco companies should

stop advertising completely and with the money they save give us this day our daily weed at half price.

But no, they will persist and no doubt come up with even grosser exaggerations and grammatical gems to match. If they juggle the truth and ain't got no good English y'gotta remember - they only got 20 seconds. Remember the old one about "discriminating people everywhere prefer Goldfarbs?" What a lie. My maiden aunt was one of the most discriminating people I ever knew and what she preferred was that I keep "that filthy weed out of my house." Then there was the one about "Old Moulds are doubling smokers from coast to coast." It sounded as though O M smokers doubled up with pain every time they lit up. Could be; I winced a little just hearing the commercial.

The thought of getting bombarded again with those abominations and the terrible possibility of more enforced music is almost more than I can bear. I am by nature a peaceful soul, but even now I can feel a terrible anger rising within me. If this horrendous plan goes through and you one day hear a vending machine go, "AAARRGGHHH," you'll know I finally strangled one.

U. S. Public Reflects Rampant Disbelief

Judgment Must Temper Distrust Of Government

by BRUCE BIOSSAT

Credibility Gap is the most striking feature of the American landscape. But spanning this chasm is not just a task for the politicians and other public figures who are the showcase objects of today's massive disbelief.

Trust takes two - someone capable of being trusted, and someone wanting to trust, willing to trust. Right now, we don't have very many people on either side of this equation.

The Gallup poll showing that a high proportion of Americans don't believe President Nixon on the war is hardly a surprise. Probably the doubts about his believability go beyond the war. Some Republican experts think that may be his biggest problem in a 1972 re-election bid.

Lyndon Johnson had the same difficulty. A significant question is whether a habit of disbelieving presidents is setting

Distrust of politicians generally, and of the whole political process, has been a mark of American history. Yet it has reached epidemic velocity in the last half-decade.

The young people "turning off from the system" are only one of the more dramatic, highlighted signs of this epidemic. Adults 30 and older often are just as disenchanted.

Now, nobody can or should argue that we ought to go easy on men who actively earn our distrust. We have a right and, indeed, a duty to hold our public figures to standard.

Nevertheless, many Americans, young and old, may be contributing recklessly to the contagion of disbelief. The great fashion today is the sweeping indictment. It is all so terribly simple. The easiest thing to say is: "All politicans are crooks." Or: "I don't believe anything he

Of course, there are chronic, total liars in public life as elsewhere. But their numbers are not legion. To talk as if they were is to abdicate discriminating judgment.

"The art of covering politics is the art of eliciting information from politicians while concealing your contempt for

ue. For the fact is that, in addition to

being tremendously likable, many politicians are almost totally truthful (though not always candid), and many others go through the gamut - some lying just a little, some a fair amount, some a good deal but not all the time.

News Focus

The political reporter's necessity is to separate these people out, to learn who is nearly completely trustworthy, who is trustworthy some or most of the time, who is beyond believing.

To disbelieve them all, all of the time, is to move about in a self-constructed cocoop of unreality. The reporter with that conviction is unequipped for life as it is. Except when dealing with total prevaricators, he is useless in the coverage of politics.

The same can be said of any citizen in the land. Trusting is hard work. It requires looking at all the available evidence, continuously It requires making very penetrating judgments.

You have found a cop-out if you hear a man say that his ideals, his pure principles compel him to brand all politics as

It is time to stop wearing disbelief as your badge of acceptability in an untrusting society. You have to find the men to trust (they are in our midst), and find the believable things in men who sometimes let us down. You have to accept the great human achievements of the



Bruce Biossat

past, and not try to negate them or distort them according to present disbeliefs. If nothing past was good, where did you get your free voice to complain?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

starting point in listing some basic areas

of LOCAL concern; I am sure there are

Citizens, speak up, be heard, get in-

volved. Here is our opportunity to DO

Bluff Called By Ecology Hearing

Newspapers, magazines, TV - all the communications media have been filled with articles and editorials exhorting the public to "do something" about preserving what is left of the environment.

Civic organizations, service clubs, women's groups, schools - even the churches, all have "gotten into the act." There's been much talk and outcry over the crises of tainted rivers and lakes, contaminated air, pesticides, noise pollution, waste disposal, "natural" beauty. open space - all those factors which affect our quality of life and which seem to be contributing to the deteriorating situation in which this nation finds itselt.

I have been discouraged, however, by all the shouts of alarm and the absence

The public itself has been confused as to what it could do, on a personal individual level, to attack these problems. They seem so big, so overwhelming and so broad in scope as to be beyond any one citizen's scope. The result has been to abdicate individual responsibility and assume "others" are taking care of the problems.

Your editorial "Ecology Action At Local Level" (June 16) calls our bluff, however, by reminding us we have an opportunity to DO SOMETHING about these problems and not just talk talk talk.

Arlington Heights' village fathers are

to be praised for their effort to involve the public in the LOCAL environmental battle.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

I hope MANY citizens will come out to be heard on June 28 when the hearing is held on goals for the new environmental

agency. Your editorial provides a good

SOMETHING.

I am reminded of a statement by Ralph Nader: "Let it not be said by a future, forlorn generation that ours was a time when we lost our nerve and wasted our great potential because we despaired before we dared.

Norma Sakel **Arlington Heights**

Backs Personnel Policy Proposal

bodies.

A point well taken by your editorial Personnel Study Can Aid Schools" (June 17) in which the public's increasing skepticism and cynicism about the

activities of public officials is cited. This is very true, and as you also point out, the local level is not immune. I do not know the circumstances of the hiring of wives of high school board members in Dist. 214; there may be nothing ulterior in it and the ladies may very well be good workers, but the "precedent" is a bad one and only serves to further under-

mine public confidence and trust. There should be no basis for suspicion among our public officeholders and certainly our elected officials should not be put in the embarrassing position of passing judgment on their wives or hus-

bands of employees. Your idea for creating policies which would apply across the board for schools in this area sounds like a good possibility. Could someone like this be created for other kinds of taxing bodies? I would think the problem you outline for schools might apply also to other government

> Emily Olmsted Hoffman Estates

Business Today

by DAVID HASKELL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - Businesses in the United States are converting to the 4-day, 40-hour workweek at the rate of two a day, a new survey showed

Over the past eight months, the number of firms which have revised their work schedules to some variation 40 hours in 4 days has increased tenfold

In November, 1970, there were 36 firms known to be on the 4-40 As of the end of May, the number had jumped to 367

The exploding popularity of the shorter workweek is reported by Publisher Riva Poor, who studied the trend in November 1970, and now is considered the leading authority in the field

SINCE THE PUBLICATION of the book, "4 days, 40 Hours," the number of firms rearranging their work schedules has increased, she said, "faster than anyone ever expected "

Mrs. Poor, in the first issue of her monthly "Poor's Work-week Letter." a continuing reevaluation of the movement, reports that a year ago the rate of conversion was barely one a month.

Shortly after the firm of Brusk & Poor published the book, the rate rose to 10 conversions a month. In January it increased to 30 a month and then doubled to two a day by the end of April.

Types of firms converting, she said, still are predominantly in manufacturing, although data processing firms, hospitals, police departments and printing outfits are included.

MOST FIRMS making the switch are relatively small, averaging 81 employes. However, 18 firms have more than 500 workers and seven more than 1,000.

The trend toward 4-40, Mrs. Poor said. has grown because "many firms had good results." Certain types of companies find their schedule needs suited for 4-40, while others will find adjustment difficult.

Advantages outweigh disadvantages, most 4-day firms say. For the worker, obviously, the shorter work week provides the attractive three-day weekend. And happy employes are productive employes.

Unions had been considered a potential obstacle to the 4-40, but Mrs. Poor says union developments are more favorable than expected." Although most unions involved in the early conversions were socalled "weak" or shop unions, support is surfacing in the large national unions,

Granitelli Defends STP Additive

by LEA TONKIN

Andy Granatelli, race car promoter and president of the Des Plaines-based STP Corp, is stung by a recent Consumers Union (CU) criticism of his firm's oil additive.

He attacked a report by CU in the July issue of Consumer Reports magazine, in which the organization said that the STP additive could cause starting problems in older cars. The report also said that the use of additives could cause an auto maker to void a new car warranty.

Granatelli said the CU report is "untrue, unfair and completely distorted. This organization has done a grave disservice to the very people it is supposed to protect - the consumers - and has further damaged thousands of small shareholders in the STP Corp.

"We were never informed of the preparation of this report, nor given a chance to respond to these distorted findings,"

According to the CU findings, the addition of STP in the crankcase of an old, oil-burning car could make it run more smoothly and burn less oil, but so would the addition of 40 or 50 weight oil. Either of these additions could cause hard start-

ing and engine drag during the winter, the CU said.

GRANATELLI SAID that the CU report took a quality that is an asset and "twisted it into a liability." He contends that STP's value has been established through independent testing laboratories, and that it allows oil to retain its weight. or viscosity, when it gets hot.

"It is a known fact among automobile companies and petroleum companies, and is spelled out in many 1971 new car owner manuals, that the thicker the motor oil when the oil is hot, the better the protection afforded the engine," he said. "If this was not true, then why do not the auto companies recommend a thin, light oil for year-round use? On the contrary, however, auto companies the world over recommend the heaviest oil that can be used, commensurate with the ambient air temperatures."

The second part of the CU report deals with the STP claims that it will also help new cars run smoother, longer and quieter. According to CU, none of the major auto manufacturers recommends the use of an additive, and General Motors and Ford definitely discourage the practice.

"AS FOR THE CU report that STP may violate new car warranties, that is another deliberate distortion of the

"Using results as a basis of suggestion

is a basic principle," Hayes said. "For

example, as a manager, if one of your

employes takes a wrong action, the em-

ploye will react negatively if you point

out only negative aspects of his work.

Instead, ask him if he could do it a dif-

ferent way, by pointing out the expected

"IF YOU CAN keep emotion out of a

disagreement, then you can settle it on

the basis of reason," he said. "This can

apply to corporate relationships as well

Sincere communication can eliminate

misunderstanding, according to Hayes.

He said this not only cuts down on em-

ploye complaints, but acts as a mot-

ivating tool for the teacher and minister

aswell. Among the CAI grads are teach-

ers successfully using the principle of

practical application to motivate their

The American Management Associ-

ation offers seminars in 11 areas of study

at its facility near O'Hare Airport. Out-

of-town students are housed at nearby

hotels for its sessions, ranging from 2½

to 5 days. Some 12,000 persons graduated

from its seminars in 1969, of which 30 per

cent were from the Chicago metropolitan

A "total training environment" greets

the students at the Harrison House of

Lake Bluff, referred to by its manage-

ment, Conference Service Corp., as a

corporate campus training center. The

training center is based in the facilities

of an old estate, where executives can

"get away from it all" for several days.

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knowledge sessions to long range man-

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agement development programs.

area, reported director George Carey.

results of the alternative action.

as family situations,"

students, Hayes said.

truth," said Granatelli, "The truth is that most auto makers not only recommend the use of additives right in the pages of their manuals, but the auto makers market their own additives today under their own private brand labels."

He said some major U.S. oil firms also market the STP additive as their own private brand of additive, through service stations. He said two of the nation's largest chemical companies sell products which are imitative of the STP.



HONG KONG

IMAGINE!

\$129

JET SPEED

DELIVERY

Universal Oil VP Predicts Technology To Aid Farmers

A research and development chemical engineer said recently that the "prospects for the next three or four decades" will include wide-ranging technological accomplishments related to agriculture, the ocean, energy, chemistry, and information handling and communication

M J Sterba, Mount Prospect, assistant to the vice president of engineering and development in the Process Division of Universal Oil Products Co. in Des Plaines, made his remarks in a high school commencement address at Hillsboro. Wis Sterba is a 1927 graduate of the Hillsboro High School

Discussing technological changes in agriculture, he said, "The farm is really an organic chemical factory. We can expect continual improvements by the application of mechanization and biological and chemical discoveries. It is possible (in the next three or four decades) that you will have learned how to control weather, at least locally or regionally. Someday the world will learn to feed itself nutrients rather than calories, and as a part of this discipline it is expected that new food sources will be opened up by the chemical synthesis of proteins, a technique now well along in its devel-

opment stages 'Mineral raw materials will be derived from the ocean, both from the water and from its solid floor Conversion of sea water, probably by means of nuclear power, may provide a major source of fresh water for industrial and domestic consumption, and for land irrigation, by

Most experts are envisioning that petroleum and natural gas will be providing a diminishing percentage of our total energy demand, and that nuclear sources will be playing an enlarging role as a primary energy source, according to Sterba "Coal, which is the most abundant fossil fuel, will be liquified, gasified and purified for ease of transportation and use. You will be seeking energy from some of the less easily available mineral sources such as shale and bituminous sand deposits," he said This graduating class can expect to see developments to win power directly from the sun, from tidal motion and from geothermal sources

"YOU WILL BE looking forward to the production of non-woven, disposable and degradable (decomposable) fabrics that may revolutionize the textile industry Because of the abundance of silicon and

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aluminum in the earth's crust (8 times that of iron) we can expect to see glasslike and aluminum materials replace many of our presently common metallic materials of construction.

"The greatest expectation from chemistry, however, is in the transmutation of elements from one to another," Sterba said "The mechanism by which energy is released by the fission of uranium is a form of transmutation of the elements. It is not unreasonable to expect that controlled transmutation can be made to occur someday among the other elements. (The prime benefit of transmutation would be the making of a precious element out of a more common one.) Right now no one is knowledgeable as to how this transmutation can be accomplished in a practical way

It is expected that electronic computation will advance well beyond relatively simple time-saving applications so that sophisticated, high IQ machines might enable man to extend his intelligence by direct electromechanical interaction between his brain and the computer, Sterba said He added that in this concept, the power of thought will communicate with the computer so that the computer becomes an extension of the brain rather than a mere supplement to it. Sterba said the more distant future, "perhaps within the next century, holds the possibility of impressing information directly into the brain so that we can know things even without learning them. This goes one step beyond the concept of controlled

"WE ARE TOLD that the transport of matter by electronic means - teleportation - is not a fantasy, and that altering gravity could be possible when its nature is understood Heredity control, the molecular engineering of living matter, suspended animation, and the creation of primitive forms of life - at least in the laboratory - seem to be almost in sight

"These few examples of long-range concepts are not science fiction," Sterba said, "because there is a solid base for predicting a technological revolution that will continue to accelerate over the next few decades.

"More important than getting these things done, however," he concluded, "is to learn to live peacefully with each other The dividends in better living are incalculable if the interactions between technology and society can be managed judiciously."

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This may sound like a come-on for a improvement courses is marketed through Bill White, of 1530 N. Kennicott in Arlington Heights. He has the franchise rights to hold area training classes for Leadership Techniques Institute International, Inc., based in Chicago.

Two Leadership Tech programs are marketed by White: SuccessShop and SalesmanShop. They have been used by major corporations across the country, and are designed to teach the skills, habits and attitudes necessary for suc-

"If you look at the statistics, about 85 per cent of a person's success is in human engineering, and only 15 per cent is in the technical training," he said. "We try to let a man or woman lose their inhibitions, and become a more complete

"WE WORK ON people's inhibitions," said White, "Most people are inhibited about 80 per cent of the time and uninhibited the other 20 per cent - we want to

classes into small groups. The small groups spend most of their time working

After completing a two-day seminar, the trainee has the lifetime benefit of being able to come back for a refresher course, according to White. Tape recordings and a textbook are also part of the materials in a typical \$395 semi-

"Everyone reacts differently to the course," said White. "In learning memory techniques, for example, you are the sole judge of how effective the course is. We don't guarantee your success, just that you'll get out of it what you want-

Most people aim too low in setting their goals in life, according to White. He said that even the most egotistical person you know is probably only using 10 per cent of his potential. Self motivation, problem solving and creative thinking are among the attributes a man can gain or improve through the institute training,

Another area training and motivation training camp, located in Barrington is the Communications Analysis Institute (CAI). Specializing in person to person communications, the firm has over 330,000 alumni.

the corporate employe as well as individuals in the field of person to person communications. "We deal with people on a behavioral level," said Hayes. "Just as in engineering where you use principales to solve a problem, we have broken down certain psychological principles in com-

by LEA TONKIN

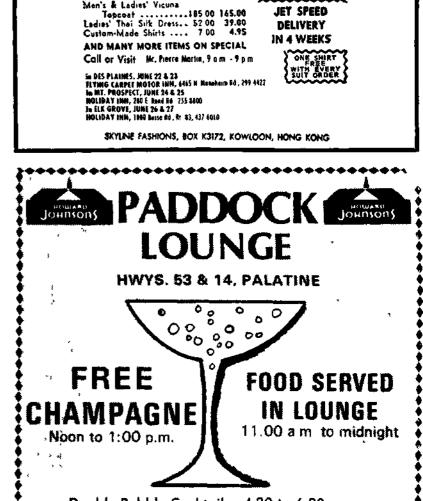
problems making a decision? You say your business is a strictly not for profit operation? And do you stumble every time you get up to give a sales talk? Have you been spending so much time on the job that your wife is ready to leave

phony training school, but it's the claim of a bevy of business oriented schools, with thousands of graduates who are happy with the results. One of these self-

White said the training leaders explain and demonstrate the various techniques, then break the learning groups into out these situations.

"WE'RE TALKING about personal life, too. We show a person how to plan ahead, to plan time for his family as well as to accomplish more in business," White said. "One man even said we saved his marriage, through changing his outlook on life." Of the 16,000 persons trained through institute courses last year, only seven were unsatisfied with the results; they got their money back. White said.

Headed by Bob Hayes, CAI works with



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Cambridge, England. Addressograph American Car ager, Overseas Operations, Pye Tele-communications Ltd., who made the an-Borg Warner Commonwealth Edison nouncement, the appointment was effec-DeSoto Chemical
Deser Corp
General Electric
General Malls tive June 11. FM Communications systems and products for the Public Safety, Industrial, Marine and Commercial Aircraft and ment will allow Hallicrafters to expand its present line to include complete FM and AM 2-way communications systems. crafters will continue to provide nationwide sales and service to all present Pye Communications customers. W. C. Shurtleff, Hallicrafters' Land-Mobile Marketing Manager, will be responsible for the sales and distribution of the Pye products, according to Walter Sutter, Vice President and General Manager, Com-

List 1971 Prospect High School Class Graduates

Members of the Class of 1971 at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect received their high school diploma in exercises June 10.

Graduates include:

Janice Couise Accurso, Brian Allen Adair, Jeffrey Glenn Adams, Susan Rusalle Agrillo, Gerifyn Alemian, Namey Lee Albert, James Mexander Alcorn, Janice Lynn Allen, Steven John Almberg, Susan Bernice Afsterda, Gayle, Lyon Altenbern, Donald William Anderson, Edward Francis Anderson, Sharon I, Ander-Edward Francis Anderson, Sparon I, Amer-son Kim Elizabeth Andrup, Stephanie Jean Armenakis, Jane Martone Ashbrook, Robert Edward Alkinson James Ponald Bachr, Ken-neth Michael Bakor, Janis Lynn Bullour, Richard John Baranowski, Edward Russell Barker, Jr. Chervi Lynn Barnard, Richard Alan Barnes Mary Lou Barrell Rebeccu Jein Barratia D Alan Bartlett

Robert John Baumann, Howard William Book, Januo Lee Book, Paul Gregory Book, Linda Ana Gooker Susan Joy Bolow, Patricia Gwen Boll Porigias John Hennott Mark Un-vid Bernott, Thomas Nathaniel Betts, David via Bernett, Tromas Nathaniel Betts, David Elitot Bilings, Nancy Ruth Billman, Bruce Arthur Bjorno, Diane Marte Blackl, Michael Allen Blom Cheryl, Ann Boerkeel, Jeannette Sue Bogd Ijevo z., Jill Marie Bohannan, Gary Winters Rottje Donald Bernard Brankman, Strinne Mary Brekel, Thomas Albert Breen, Cheryl Ann Bretz, Juffrey Philip Brice, Jan Elbas Brickwood, Michael Steven Brierton.

Rome Bristol Michael Denton Britt, Bernolette Elise Brooks, Richard Alan Brower, Junes Frederick Brown, Linda Jean Brown, Fathe Marie Buczynski, Christine Marieoti Budris, Craix Warren Bunton, Patricka Jean Burgess (Jean Bruce Barkhardt David Kagene Burns Theresa Marie Burroughs, Janice Burlough, Panice Burlan, Paried Burty, Facility Brooglenia, Paried Burty, Facility Burty, Fac Rovelle Busenhart, David Earl Butler, Poula Mirle Butler, Terry Michael Butz, Mellisa Isona Byers, Jeffrey Jaseph Bzdelik, Clark Gaman Campbell, Edward David Cappelle, Kyle Ann Carlson, Mark Allen Carlson, Robert

Damel Patrick Carney, Timothy James Carson, Kathleen Ann Casey, Thomas Bernard Cishlon, Jr. Debra Anne Cavaita, Mary Frances Chiaretti, David Jay Childs, Adriane Ellen Christensen Jucqueline Mariu Christiano, Carol Marle Christiansea, Linda Sue Christiansea, Fatricia Roberta Claney, Richard Jarcett Clark, Steven Thomes Clauter, Ellen Deborah Clemins, Jamet Kay Clingerman, Stephen Lennart Conkley, Carol Jean Collins, Stephen Paul Collins, Gregory Peter Combs, Daniel Parker Consreve, Dale Watten Cook, Mary Elizabeth Cooper, Gall Kathlees, Corcoran Cathy Lynn Cornoll, Barbara Jo Ann Cornoll, Juhn Angus Coughlan, Cheryl Ann Pamel Patrick Carney, Timothy James Car-Costello, John Angus Coughtan, Cheryl Ann

Coughlin,
Gay Wieland Courtney, Kathy King Cramer,
Martha Ann Cramer, Cynthia Suc Crandall,
Thomax Allen Crawford, Lawrence Richard
Creamer, William Ellis Cripe, David Brian
Cropper Robert A, Czachor, Jane Marcella

Czerechowicz, Patricia Ann Dabrowski, Debo-rah Gall Dahlquist, Debra Ladell Dahlstrom, Diane Yvonne Davies, Scott Bradford Davis, Constance Lee DeGeorge, James Michael

Detiratif Barbara Jean Detseuroth, Mellssa JoDefontz, Kennett Alan Deralen, Keith Brian
Destree, Steven Charles Devine, James Michael Dolan, Dawn Allee Dolejs, Peggy Louise
Donahue, Maryanne Dowlarz, Clare Margaret
Downey, Laura Ellen Drager, Roger Wallace
Dressler, Susan Elleen Dudok, Elleen Margaret Dagon, Richard Brace Dunlop, Jr., Kathleen Ann Durce, Pamela Allison Edward,
Linda Sue Edwards, Sharon Ann Elmore,
Kathteen Dlane Elrod, Thomas James Englbons, David Alan Erck, Karen Anita Ericks,
Iteather Elyse Erickson, Kuren Anita Ericks Heather Elyse Erickson, Kuren Anita Erica-son, John David Eurich, Susan Jane Evans, Neil Eugene Fagrellus, Shaton Ann Farquhar, Thomas Evald Fasth, Dwight David Fend-

Thomas Joseph Floravanti, Robert Henry From, Jr., Richard Allen Foster, Terrence Lee Franklin, David Manfred Franson, Robert John Frantell, John Conrad Frasch, Sherry Marlene Freeman, Karen Ann Friewer, Donna Marie Fritz, Peter Mark Frochlich, Patricia Ann Frushour, Gayle Marie Fuith, Alan Je-rome Gafka, Lluda Sue Gullup, Susan Lynn Gaffugher, Alida Ann Garber, Peter Gregory Garvin, Jill Murilyn Gaw, Ralph John Gebert, Richard John Georts, Jacklyn Jny Gerarge, John William Gibbons, Jone Ann Giulant, Peter Ellis Glatz Robert Anthony Glowacki, Helen Lailing Gong, William Keenan Grady, Deborah Lee Grafitti, Elaine Allison Grafton,

Michael B. Gray, Steven Gregory Great, Melisa Ann Greenwood, David H. Greiner, Garry William Groth, Eugene Manrice Gulary, Lynn Ellen Guillksen, Roger Alian Gunz, Martiyn Sue Gust, Patricia Jean Haapola, Arthur Harry Heng H. Frances Jean Hahn, John Philip Haire, Rickl Susan Halabrin, Cahterine Ann Hallbert, Gregory Douglas Haney, Ronald Gary Hankel, David Wayne Hansen, David Breut Harbach.

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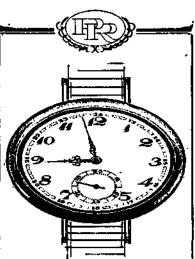
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Joanne Marie Volakakis, Jili Suzanne Wadie, Lyrn Marie Walshwell, Bruce Arthur Walkley, Claudia Sue Wallies, Deborah Kay Walz, Peggy Marie Watson, Mark Alan Webb, Patricia Lynn Webb, Michael Orin Wellborn, David Edward Wells, John Robert Wenk, Deborah Lee Westman. Timothy John Whetsline, David Eugene White.

Stuart Thomas White, Sheree Lynne Wie-necke, James Clinton Wilcox, Alan Roger Wid-der, Beverly Jean Wilkinson, Andrew Michael Williams, James Richard Wilnau, Ronald Alan Winkler, Donna Elaine Wonders, Debra Jean Wood, Anthony Coburn Woolley, John J. Wot-al, Michael George Wyatt, Laurie Jean Yoder. Cathy Sue Yost, Daniel Robert Young, Rob-erta Jean Zambo, Joseph Roy Zander, John Raymond Zapiel, Sheryl Diane Zika, Barbara



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Conant High School Seniors Awarded Diplomas

The 1971 graduating class at James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates received high school diplomas in graduation exercises at the school June 10.

More than 600 members of the Class of 1971 received diplomas:

1971 received diplomas:

Thomas Adamczyk, Nancy Ellen Adams, Laucle Ahmann, Beth Rence Ahola, Wendeld G Aldrich, Stephen C, Allen, Daryl Marvin Anderson, John Andriano, Susan Angelo, Debra D Anthony, James J Arnold II, Susan M, Arnold, Robert W, Arthofer, Mary Atcher, Granco M, Au I de m ber z.e. Cynthia Aughenbaugh, Susan Augustine, Jacqueline Ann Babel, Robert Baholicsay, Roberca L. Baler, John M, Bahn, Robert W, Bain, Leonard C, Bembach, Judith A, Barmann, David A, Bornes, Patricia Marie Barry, Judith A, Brytiett, Richard R, Bartlett, Robert J, Busciano, Allister McKenzie Batchen, James Edward Beck, Sleven J, Becker, Ronald J, Beesley, Michael J, Bohan, Jr., Laura Marie ley, Michael J. Bohan, Jr., Laura Marle Beier, John B. Berauer, Michael F. Berg, Andre J. Bernan.

Andre J Berman.

Mary K Berryhill, Judith A. Bibo, Linda S. Bihun, Darryl S. Bittner, Janet J. Blackwood, Midred Blanco, Ralph Blanco, Jr., Jay P. Bollva, David A. Boner, Cynthia I. Bonetti, Keith Jerome Bookbinder, Susan E. Borregird, Pamela S. Bossov, Deborah J. Bontelle, Brue L. Bowen, Judith A. Bowen, Kenneth E. Bowen, Maria Theresa Brandon, Christine Brauer, Darlene J. Brenner, Cathy Ellen Brown, Julie Anne Brown, Joseph M. Bruch, David B. Bubley, John J. Buckley, Michael J. Buckley Cynthia Buczynski, Linne Leis Buhalis, Debra J. Bundkard, Richard F. Burhalis, Debra J Bendgard, Richard F Bur-

Palatine High School's Class of 1971 re-

ceived high school diplomas in graduation exercises at the school June 10.

Sandra L Mexander, Tracy A Allen, Sandra L Mexander, Tracy A Allen, Sandra Anderson, Pamela I Andriano, Gerald J. Arten, Richard L Azure, Susan J. Bachelder, John Mark Baker Nicholas C, Baker, Karen Leish Barry, Betty L Beagle, Joyce M. Beagle, Nancy J. Beaste, Donald L Behnen, Nancy J. Blum, David W. Bochek, Linda A. Boe, Claudia G. Berman, Patrick Bowman, Thomas L Bowman, Donald R. Brannon, Carl W. Bronowski, Marlene F. Brooke, Thomas R. Bresseau, Walter F. Brown, Jr.

Maureen Browning, Kim C Busse, Mary E. Butler Michael D Caldwell, Victoria L. Camp Raymond D Carpenter, Linda D. Caper Nancy J. Cave. Kathryn R. Charles, Sussey Nancy J.

son A Chips Susan C Clark, Kathleen M. Collins, Mary J Comerford Kevin M. Coscreve Eary Robert Cox, Linda A. Craig, Johnne Crook, Gerald Cuca, Cheryl A Culliston Steven M. Cubningham, Paul G Curic, Earl E Dalley, Thomas K. Deuel, Thomas Michael Doncey

William C Doerrier, Gary A. Doles, Thomas W Donahue, Karen A Donohue, Brinn J. Donushi, Julie Ann Dorsey, Donna K. Drach, Kenneth B Prost, Nancy Ann Drazdowski, Su-

Kenneth B Prost, Nancy Ann Druzdowski, Sasan A Duffey, Mark C. Dukes, Bruce A. Eberte, Julie Ann Eccker, Stephanle L. Edwards, Mary E Eilering, Jo Anne Elsner, Margaret T Engue, James Arthut Ewald, Robert A. Falardenu, William A. Falkanger, Jan E Faust, John A Feekin, James V. Fern, Jack A Frike, Joann Fick, Swan M Einnagan, Pamela D Fremon, Jerl S Fritzsche, Jeffrey W Frost, Herbert E Funk, Steven C Garre, Joseph Garstlewley Charles R, Gauger, John V, Geary, Robert L Gerke, Michael J, Gibbons, Donald H, Gles Brendan M Gion, Daniel R, Gockman, Dane Elaine Green, Douglas R, Greenman,

Dane Elaine Green, Douglas R. Greenman, Cathy L. Greenwall, Kevin C. Gus, David H. Gullett, Macgaret L. Hagan, Thomas N. Hu-ley Marritle A. Hamlen, Roberta J. Hamlen, Cynthis D. Hampel

Cynthia D. Hampel.

Lisa Hanasz Mary E. Harrison, Paul W. Haveratt, James Glenn Hearn, Thomas W. Henrichsen, Toni L. Higdon, Sharon R. Hinrichs, Thor Hyntka, Cathleen I. Hogan, Thomas M. Holoway, Jane E. Hoover, Lestie K. Horwuth, Jeanne M. Hoth, Allson H. Houchin, Marcha Howes, Wendy L. Hudson, Kenth R. Hurley, Dean A. Hutchland, Cathle

neth R. Hurley, Dean A. Hutchinson, Catherine Hutchison, Jeff W. Inravo, Sydney C. Jamieson, Melody R. Jankowski, R. Dian Jenkins, Richard C. John, Curtis L. Johnson.

KINS. KICHRIG C. JOHN, CUTUS L. JOHNSON, Kenneth A. Johnson, Kristen T. Johnson, Nancy Reid Johnson, Richard R. Johnson, Mark W. Johnston, E. Erle Jones, Kristen L. Jones, Debra A. Karst, Robert A. Karsten, Vicky A. Kenling, Arthur W. Kennedy, Ran-som W. Keyser, Barbara C. Klenker, James

Members of the class include

Brosseau, Watter F. Brown, Jr.

chardt.
David R. Buritz. Cathy Ann Burton. Lawrence J. Bury. Linda M. Buzzanca. Paula Byrom. Maureen A. Carns. David N. Caldwell, Gregory L. Callen. Susan Jean Callison. Blair G. Campbelt, James B. Campbelt. Thomas G. Caprile. Linda M. Capritta, John Edward Carryer. Ana C. Castelianos. Suzanne M. Cassidy, Michael W. Catilin. James A. Cebulski. Jacqueline Chamberlain. Amy Hannah Chanzit. Debra Childester, Cathy Sue Childister. Starr Marie Christ. Louis E. Chouinard. Christine Ciclak, Darlene Ciclak, Donald C. Cikauskas. Mark M. Clark. Wayne D. Clark. John E. Chausen. Karl M. Clausen, Cheryl L. Clayton. Jacqueline A. Cline. William A. Cole. Elizabeth Sue Colletee, Daalel J. Combs.
Daniel Conforti. Richard W. Connelly. Debra

Daniel Conforti, Richard W. Connolly, Debra L. Coarad, Mark B. Copetand, Mark M. Cornett, Robert M. Cotton, Linda M. Coughlin, Robert P. Craer, Richard M. Crain, Rosaume Cronch, James E. Cronin, Linda K. Curtis, Penelope Ann Cwik.

Penelope Ann Cwik.

Randy Clifford Cypret, Michael E. Davy, Michael R. Daker, Ellen S. Danforth, Mark E. Daniel, Stephen E. Davidson, Jill L. Davies, Betty Lynn Davis, Kathleen L. Davis, Edward L. Dekorski, Lawrence Degulsne, Jacques T. DeLannoy, Filomena F. Del Re, Catherine DeMicco, Michael P. Dempsey, Michael T. DeShon, Cathie J. Deuss, Wanda L. Dick, Cathryn E. Dickerson, Carol Dickson, Jane R. Dickerson, Carol Dickson, Jane R. Dickerson, Sasan C. Donini, Daruld A. Donnell, Colette M. Dootey, Christine C. Doone, Michael E. Doyle, Mary E. Doyle, Gary L. DuBols, Darlene J. Duknan, Donald J. Dugnan, Randy B. Duncan, Brian G. Dyck, Roger A. Elermann, Virginia Anne Ellithrope, Hans-Joachim Endrikat, Thomas R. Envail.

Hans-Josephin Endrikat, Thomas R. Envail.

Donald Evans, Johnne M. Fahrenwald, Linda A. Fulardeau, Glenn Farfel, Bonnie M. Farl-nosi, Mary M. Fau, Leone V. Ferrin, Stoven C. Feutz, John W. Fieder, Pamela M. Fikert, Carolyn L. Fluk, Christopher W. Fitzgerald, Karen L. Flaxman, Marc S. Floming, Mar-cia A. Fleter, Mary Ann Flynn, Richard K. Fogle, Kenneth E. Franzen, Etisabeth T. Freisteben, Robert E. Fullone, Jack S. Gaber, Ebillo, Calaster, Blohard M. Gallas, Mary E. Preisteben, Robert E. Fulione. Jack S. Gater, Philip Galanter, Richard M. Gallas, Mary E. Ganzaino, Christy L. Garchie, Thomas B. Gardell, Daniel J. Gardner, Michael J. Gascon, Donna M. Gasiciel, Daniel Gast, Richard J. Gawron, Patti Ann, Gelardi, Dale Craig Gereau, Mary Beth Gerker, Jean C. Gerrish, Marllyn A. Gibbons, Marllyn J. Gibson, Dennis M. Gilbert, Cheren H. Giless, Kevin E. Gipson, John P. Goldberg, Hona S. Goodman, Linda J. Goranson, Gary Louis Gordon, Michael P. Gordon, Robert G. Gorvett, John Richard Golaus, John Dee Gotter, William J. Grabo, Patricla Ann Greaney, Jeffrey M. Griffith.

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Thomas Craig Hundrieser, James L. Hufer, Kerry L. Grundish, David Frank Guarino, ard, Samuel J. Hufford, Linda Susan Hughes.
Thomas Cralg Hundrieser, James L. Huter,
Mary L. Hutton, Janet Y. Immordino, Carol
Ann Ingerski, Michael Ingram, David Alan
Irlon, Ingrid Ann Iverson, Jesus Irlzarty, Carmon Piler Irlzarty, Donald E. Jackson, Helen
Roscunne Jagert, Barbara J. Jansen, Dennis
R. Jenke, Susan J. Jensen, Julia R. Johansen,
Debru A. Johnson, Pamela Elyse Johnson,
Jessica L. Jones, Randall D. Jones, Mary C.
Joy, Robert T. Jungwirth, Jeffrey P. Kalbach,
Warren W. Kastning, Kathleen Frances KeatIng, Wanda R. Keller, Mary Therese Korr.

g, Wanda R. Keller, Mary Therese Kerr, even J. Kinslow, Mike D. Kirkpatrick, Anton Kirschner, James W. Klein. Thomas F. Klein, Jan Ellon Kling, Joseph S. Kioc, Cheryl A. Kmetz, Craig E. Knapp, Patricia A. Kneidek, Mary E. Koby, Ellon Sue Koch, Constance J. Koehier, Kristine E. Koertgen, Andrew L. Komorski, John R. Kon-Koertigen, Andrew L. Komorski, John R. Kontorey, Douglas L. Kosloske, Margaret M. Koster. Eve Koszut, Debra Ann Kotovsky, Nadla Kuwalskyj, Pamela Lynn Kraemer, Carolyn Jo Kramer, Michael John Kremer, Susan C. Kriesemint, Sandra Mae Kroll, William Allan Kroll, Rebecca Kubes, Gary Kubowicz, Rodney L. Kuecker, Gerald W. Kumpt, Edmund A. Kush, Jo Ann Landwere, Guy A. Londrecker, Andrews T. Landon. acre, Guy A. Landmeier, Andrew J. Landon,

Paniela Kay Lane.

Paniela Kay Lane.
Lucy Ann LaRoy, Denys A. Latimer, Sherri
L. Lawrence, Valerie A. Lawson, Kirby R.
Lee, Steven Earl Leggett, Pamela J. Leland,
Erica M. Lemcke, Elizabeth K. Lemmon, Rebecca A. Lemrise, Ann L. Leonhardt, Charles
S. Levan, Karyn L. Levin, Marlanne Lewinski,
Stanley K. Lewis, Ann Kathryn Lindow, Larry
L. Llane, Gary S. Liptrot, Philip Livingston,
Lewis A. Lewis Conf. Lee Loseph Christing E. Loure, Gary S. Inject. Philip Livingston, Jr., Maria A. Lopez, Carl Lee Losch, Christine E. Louro, Susan M. Ludick, Michael T. Ludwig, Fred W. Luft, III, Carolyn Sue Lukens, Edward R. Lyons, John David Macdonald, Susan Marie MacDonald, Kathleen Linda Mack-Edward R. Lyons. John David Macdonald, Susan Marie MacDonald, Kathleen Linda Mackey, Stophen G. Macy, Mark H. Magnuson, Nancy Anne Mahlig, Thomas J. Mahoney, Kim Malcheski, Clifford F. Malkowski, Debra June Manning, Angoline D. Manno, Abby Gall Marcus, Jeffrey A. Marcus, James A. Marinaro, Glenn A. Markgraf, Marie Marolta, Linda K. Marth, Thomas Marthinsen, Deborah Sue Martin. Wayne S. Martin, Jr. Steven Tito Martinez, Orlando Martinez, Karon A. Marzulio, Charles R. Mascart, Margaret Maschinski, Deborah Lynne Matias, Ronald John Mattes, Torri Ann Maxey, Michael J. Mayer, Michael T. McCreary. Timothy J. McGibbon, Kathy Lynn McJubkins, Laura J. McGibbon, Kathy Lynn McJubkins, Laura J. McMahon, Joan E. McNaughton, William J. McSweeny, Tamara R. Mead, Debra Medlina, Jack R. Mehluish, Plerre A. Mercier, Christine E. Meyer, Kay E. Mikottis, Reed W. Mikrut, Kathleen A. Miller, Richard Alan Miller. Todd D. Miller, Mary Lisa Monaco, Fablan Enrique Moorio, Linda Kay Moore, Linda Louise Moore, Nancy J. Morales, Dana E. Morse, Peter M. Mueller, Allison P. Murphy, Frank L. Mustari, Steven V. Nelson, Kenneth J. Nessler, Deborah Ann Nettlelon, Roseann E. Newcomer, Bruce W. Newman, Rosanne Ninow, John A. Nittl, Jacqueline Nordsell, Jane Martin Odelin, Mark D. Oguinick, Martin

Ninow, John A. Nittl, Jacqueline Nordsell, Ja-Ninow, John A. Nittl, Jacqueline Nordsell, Ja-nice Marte Odrilin, Mark D. Oguinick, Martin B. Ollff. Jacqueline L. Olsen, Michael R. Ol-sen, Dennis J. O'Malley, Margaret C. O'Neill, Renee Onort, Dennis R. Orendorff, Patrick J. O'Shea, Gerald S. Oslance, Jeffrey D. Os-tance, Katherine M. Otto, Daniel B. Owens, David R. Pacchini, Janis L. Palge, Margaret A. Parry, Marie A. Parry, Frank J. Pas-sarlin.

saglia.

Michael R. Patino, Gary L. Paukstis, Maxgaret L. Pavel, Debra L. Pawulsky, Barrie L. Payton, Deborah E. Peariman, Joseph W. Pecoraro, Michael J. Peters, Steven Petersen, Sylvia E. Petersson, Andrea M. Petmezas, Luwrence E. Pezen, Patrick W. Phelan, John Steven Pillow. Catherine T. Pincawis, Russell A. Pishotta, John C. Plettau, William Joseph Plinske, Michael B. Polerier, James Pole-

eastro. Jr., Steven Poltun, Steven S. Post, James R. Potter, Debra Lee Powell, William K Profita, Arlene Joanne Prus, Karen L. Pursel, David S. Ragusin, Douglas H. Rainey, William M. Rapp, Janet Rasmussen, Joan Rasmussen, Gary W. Ratio, Cheryl Redinger, James E Reece, Pamela S. Reichelt, Alice A. Reid, Donna M. Reifsnyder, Kathleen Ann Reilly.

Reilly.

Valerie A. Reis, Richard H. Ricker, Richard D. Riggio, Susan J. Roberts, Denise A. Robertson, Dennis J. Robertson, Michael J. Rocher, Gregory D. Rogers, Richard K. Rohrer, Vincent Mark Rooney, Sharon Sue Rosbury, Jeffrey E. Rose, Jeff E. Ross, Maria Jean Rotolo, Susan N. Rouse, Lynne E. Rowan, Michael P. Rozanski, Paul E. Ruby, William M. Rudolph, John R. Ruetsche, Joseph Ruggirello, Dennis J. Ryan, Alan S. Sadowski, Kristin Carol Bundback, Constance Jo Sanders, Diana M. Santelli, Marianne T. Santini, Nancy Dee Saunders, Debra A. Sauriol. Dee Saunders, Debra A. Sauriol.

Judy A. Scaffidi, John W. Schaefer, Deborah L. Schalk, John A. Schamrowski, Joanne M. Schanel, Nanotte Scheri, Joanne Schieler, Michael J. Schife, Edward G. Schneider, Richard J. Schoemer, Linda Anne Schumacher, Robert E. Schumann, Thomas Scialabba, Victoria A. Scaver, Katheleen Schne, Kevin D. Sheehy, Robert A. Shumski, Siephen J. Sladek, Mark D. Sicher, Edward M. Siena, Kathi E. Sikora, Steven Simpson, Paul M. Sinnott, Philip I. Siebilkoff, Carl Wayne Smith, Patrick J. Smith, Randall Scott Smith, Richard J. Smith, Todd F. Smith, Marcia K. Snow, Donald R. Sobeski, Dlana J. Soby, Alex H. Solovay, Michelle R. Southard, Thomas Southworth, Donna Jean Sperling, Brian S. Spitzer, William J. Snitt James H. Stanky, Derryt Star-Schoemer, Linda Anne Schumacher, Robert

Donna Jean Sperling, Brian S. Spitzer, William J. Spitt, James H. Stanley, Darryl Starmach, Thomas P. Staudt, John B. Steffen, Jr., Margaret Stehle, Sharon A. Stein.

Diana L. Steinhoff, Maureen C. Stelzer, Pamela A. Stenger, Ann Marie Stephens, Marsha L. Strossner, Richard Strossner, Jean Ellen Struble, John W. Stucktmann, Renate E Suchanek, Thomas Charles Sty, Dawn L. Sullivan, Janet L. Sullivan, James J. Summarla, Karen A. Sunwall, Nancy C Suzda, Mary K. Szymansid, Patricla A. Taff, Francis Tampone, Echo Lee Tannhauser, Gail J. Taylor, Cossie L Tetford, Jill M. Templeman, Terrence Terranella, Lynn Thomas, Susan Y. Thompson, William A. Thompson, Holley Diane Thorsen, Miliam A. Thompson, Holley Diane Thorsen, Miliam A. Thompson, Holley Diane Thorsen, Miliam A. Thompson,

Steven C. Thomas, Susan Y. Thompson, Wilsam A. Thompson, Holley Diane Thorsen, Michael J. Tobolt, Thomas F. Tock, Richard M. Tolman, Pamela R. Townsend, Carol L. Trendel, William R. Troccolt, Virginia A. Umbach, Sharon Susanne Unger, Harry S. VanCott II, Renee Vanderlois, Terence Vayda, Nancy Marie Vernon, Gary L. Violette, Thomas P. Voeiler, Lore A. Wagner, Janiec L. Waldern, Kathleen M. Wales, Kerry L. Walker, Kathleen M. Waltz, Lawrence E. Washow, Scott C. Waterbury, Janet R. Watson, Linda J. Watson, Christopher D. Weaver, Robert J. Welsh, Daniel Wendoll, Terri L. West, David Joel Westgor, James M. Westwood, Lynette R. White, Debra A. Whiting, Sheila K. Wicker, Deborah Jean Wight, Philip C. Wilcox, Michael S. Wills, Richard

Philip C. Wilcox, Michael S. Wills, Richard C. Willuweit, Kevin Wilson, Sally H. Wilson, David R. Witt, William F. Witty II, Rita Marie Wiodek, David Daniel Wochnick, Diane E. Wright, Roger Lee Wright, Suzanne C. Wurm, Virginia M. Yaste, Steve R. Zabielski, Steven Zlelinski, Marilyn Zmek, Nancy Arcura, William Gerace, Richard Koocher, Steven Shore, Jeannette Hermann.

3 Earn Degrees

Three Mount Prospect residents received bachelor of science degrees from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana recently. They are Mary Kim Malone of 1820 Forest Dr., Leland Scherkenbach of 800 S. Maple Dr., and Craig Wolf of 100 S. George St.

Carthage Graduate

Christine Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Krueger of 421 N. Wille, Mount Prospect, graduates recently from Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis. She majored in elementary education.

On Dean's List

Nancy Jarratt and Mark Powell of Palatine have been named to the dean's list at Cornell College, Mount Vernon,

Powell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus B. Powell, 539 S. Cedar St. and Miss Jarratt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jarratt, Jr., 1946 Durham Dr.

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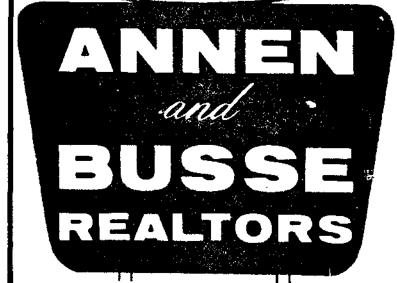


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febre, Paul D. Linden, Dorothy S. Liphardi, Safvatore V. Lollasco, Sylvia L. Lockyer, Su-san M. Lonetgan, Michelle Ann. Lord, James W. Louis, Susan K. Luerke, William K. MacDonald, Elizabeth MacMil-

phy, Shella Murphy, Jose H. Nuber, Daniel T. Neumann, Margaret A. Neumann, Janet C. Oldenburg, Kevin E. Olsberg, Keith J. One, Dennis A. Outcalt, James D. Packer, Dorle M. Palmer.

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Edward Mollenkamp, Jr., Kathryn Louise Molo, Linda A. Monack, Diane M. Mondrall, Karen S. Money, Daniel W. Morgan, David Mortenson, Debra J. Munch, Maureen J. Mur-

M Palmer.
Janes F. Pankanin, Jeanne A. Pankanin,
William G. Pape, Paul J. Parello, Claudia J.
Patterson, Richard Peckham. Christine Pedersen, Mark W. Peppler, Linda J. Peco, Pamela R. Peterson, Patricia A. Peterson, Robert L. Peterson, Georgia A. Philippe, Charles
Phillips, Jr., Robert P. Pietsch, Ray C. Plug,
Frank M. Pircher, Yvonne Pitelka, Corinne J.
Plazak, Donald E. Petan, Jerry S. Poltock,
William Polvere, Michael C. Potaniec, James
D. Pratt.

Gail Przysiecki, Carla J. Purcelli, Mary Raciand, Janet f. Roakes, Diane Rankins, Dennis L. Reynolds, Thomas R. Reynolds, Pa-tricia A. Bice, Namey G. Ronson, Cecilia M. Saldivar, Michael F. Santy, Janice Y. Scheltenger, Thomas A. Schergen, Charles A. Scher-ing, Thomas R. Schilling, Pamela C. Schna-

nger, Thomas A. Schergen, Unaries A. Schering, Thomas R. Schilling, Pamela C. Schnabel, Mare J. Schulz, Mark P. Sektz, Hector
Serna, Gregory A. Sever, Linda S. Shaffer,
John Ralph Shantz
Laura L. Shymenik, Jean Simmons, Larry
M. Simon, Sherry L. Smith, Teresa M.
Smudde, Judith Anne Snip, Charles Sorrent,
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Staab, Paul J. Studfeld, Jeffrey C. Stair,
Thomas P. Steele, Shiela L. Stehman, Valerie
Stevenson, Maureen T. Sutilvan, Edmund J.
Sumpter, Clarice K. Swoboda, Karen D. Takahashl, Beverlee J. Tanner, Christine M.
Thompson, William J. Thompson, Grace A.
Tickner, Robert M. Tiernlund,
Charlene J. Tomiliason, Norline M. Truty,
Diane M. Tubman, Paul F. Tuckner, William
T. Turner, Stephen C. Uding, Daniel W.
Untch, Michael A. Viersen, Patricia Von Leer,
John A. Wadte, Bruce Marshall Wager, Robert

Untch. Michael A. Viersen, Patricia Von Leer, John A. Wadle. Bruce Marshall Wager, Robert L. Walker, Ann E. Wallace, Richard E. Walls, James K. Walsh. Scott D. Weimrich, Jann Susan West, Gall D. Weth, Fleda J. Weyant, Thomas J. Whealon, Gall D. Wheeler, Herman C. Wiegelman, Jay B. Wigstone, Keith D. Winter, John D. Withaeger, Julie Wrend, James C. Yaeger, Jane K. Zeigart, Richard J. Zieman, Kuren D. Zietlow, Jeffrey H. Zobott, January 1971 Graduntes
Nella L. Allen, Deborah L. Anderson, Richard F. Chauvet, William H. Gates, Judith O. Jones, Beity D. Lange, Beisey G. Lawrence, Carol A. Lucas, Mary Jane T. Lyons, Karen E. Piepenburg, Rhonde E. Rose, Mary Beth Sau er berg, Mary Stauner, Gall D. Weth/Mason.

Realistic Filament Artistry

Strings Replace Strokes



come from photographs or sometimes make suggestions too. from sketch books she has saved

IDEAS FOR MRS. Kenny's work often from art school. People will often

New Chairmen For Newcomers

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club president Mrs. David Paliganoff recently appointed chairmen for the club's 11 standing committees for the next sixmonth term: Mrs. Morgan Wossum, activities; Mrs James Julian, baking; Mrs. Leslie Majer, civics; Mrs. Joseph Baenke, hospitality: Mrs. Peggy Ehlers, hostess; Mrs. William Kapela, member-

Also, Mrs. Robert Darnstaedt, parliamentarian; Mrs. David Pepple, publicity: Mrs. F. David Wykoff, social: Mrs. John Howlett, telephone; Mrs. Ted

Lamb, ways and means.

Bringing their own food and beverages, 19 Newcomer couples participated in an outdoor steak fry Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kapela. Immediate past social chairman Mrs. Richard Peter planned the affair.

The club is a service and social organization. Membership is open to all women in Elk Grove Village and the surrounding area. Anyone interested in further information may call the membership chairman. Mrs. William Kapela, at 439-6346.

The Home Line

Many of you will remember the search for the "Scotch cakes" recipe. It began with Mrs. Dorothy Ousley's longing for cookles she loved as a child. Recipes poured in and many were tested. Mrs. Ousley now has a recipe that matches her desire and has sent it along for all those who were so interested. Here's how this one goes:

Mix 1/2 pint New Orleans (or dark) molasses with 1/2 lb. New Orleans (dark brown) sugar, 1 stick of butter and 1 and 1/2 cups flour. Drop by teaspoonfuls widely separated - on a baking sheet and bake in a 325-deg, oven for 10 to 15 min. or until the dough quits bubbling. The first time she had difficulty getting them off the sheet and so put foil on it and was able to peel them off easily when they had cooled slightly.

Dear Dorothy: If I'm not mistaken. your family seems to like artichokes. How do you cook them? - Reba C.

Just tried a new way and think it went over. Simply added about 2 tablespoonfuls vinegar and a garlic clove to the water. For the moment this is my favorite taste in artichokes. . . .

Stop - are you sure it's cotton or could it be a synthetic? About to put away a handsome knit sports shirt of his nibs, I decided it might stand just a little touchup ironing — and the iron was still fairly hot. One touch with the iron and it stuck. Luckily the shirt wasn't damaged, but the iron was a mess - all the synthetic hanging on tightly. For years I've kept a piece of the finest steel wool "just in case" the iron ever did get sticky. Applied it gently at first, then more vigorously and all the synthetic came off without a scratch on the soleplate.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

From a distance, the birds, flowers and characters created by Sheri Kenny łook just like paintings. You wouldn't even give it a second thought . . . until you happen to move a little closer and discover that the presumed brush strokes are really not brush strokes at all. Instead they are thin threads intricately woven around hundreds of little nails.

The young Wheeling artist first experimented with filament artistry 13 years ago when she became intrigued with various geometric designs in high

THROUGH GRADUAL experimentation, she found she could branch out from the free forms into more realistic shapes and through stringing make them come out like paintings, particularly when viewed from a dis-

"In a way my work is much like painting," said Mrs. John Kenny. "You have to step back in order to see a lot of it."

While stringing geometric shapes has become quite popular, (numerous numbered kits are now available), work in stringing realistic forms is still not com-

"I've never run into any other exhibits like mine at any of the art shows," said Sheri. "My work is often a conversation piece and I've had a very good response.

"TO BEGIN, I FIRST make a sketch and work from that." she continued. Recently, Mrs. Kenny exhibited in the Art Corner of the Des Plaines National Bank.

On a piece of plywood often covered in vinyl, Mrs. Kenny first punches out all the necessary holes.

"The smaller ones are difficult to do because everything is so close," she said. Holding up a small piece with which she was currently working, Sheri said, "You wouldn't realize it, but there are almost 900 nails in this one."

Most of the time Mrs. Kenny uses a heavy duty thread in stringing her designs although she does use silk thread once in a while which offers a little pit more sheen. Once she even worked with

"THE WIRE MADE my hands sore," she said. "I've gotten away from it until I can resolve the problem of it tarnishing. I tried polyester thread but it was a problem because it always stretched,' she added. "Sometimes I run into threading problems. It won't come out the way I want it to."

A large rooster Mrs. Kenny made, took between 75 and 80 hours to complete.

Originally from Morton Grove, Sheri was involved with art all through high school and attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts when she graduated. While filament artistry appears to be her specialty of late, she also paints and has dipped into sculpture by working with spun glass.

come from photographs and sometimes out of sketch books saved from art

"People will often make suggestions to me too," she added. "I do enjoy working with birds. They are very interesting to

Mrs. Kenny will be exhibiting in the Edens Plaza Art Fair this Saturday and

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Doctors' Wives" (R) and "I Never Sang for My Father"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — 'Ryan's Daughter" (G)

CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - "Alice's Restaurant" and "Bananas''

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 — "Owl and the Pussycat" and "B. S. I Love You"

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theatre 1 "Ryan's Daughter" (GP) Theatre 2 "Little Big Man" (GP) PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-

7435 - "I Never Sang for My Father" RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Center - 392-9393 - "Little Big Man"

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -894-6000 - "Bananas" (GP) and "Five Easy Pieces" (R) WILLOW CREEK -- Palatine - 358-1155

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the

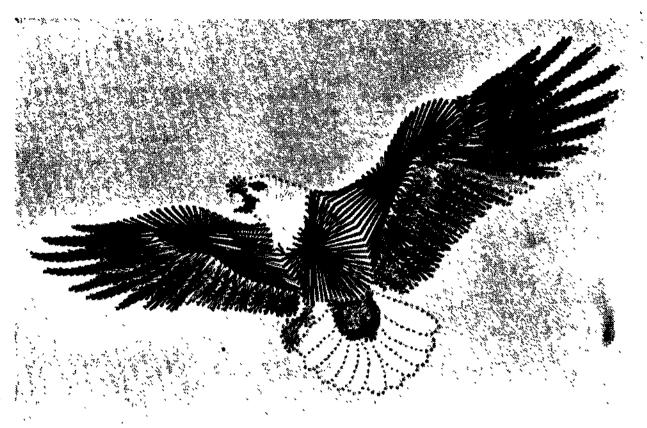
"Support Your Local Gunfighter"

Motion Picture Code of Salf-Regu-

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-(GP) All ages admitted; Parental

guidance suggested. (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



her eagle looks like a painting. To blend colors, the ago while in school. filament artist combines different colors of thread. Mrs.

SHERI KENNY ENJOYS stringing birds. From a distance Kenny first experimented with this type of art 13 years

Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Local 'Pioneers' Are One Year Old

Aviva Chapter of Pioneer Women has Buffalo Grove, treasurer; Mrs. Mike tin editor; Mrs. Len Pincus, Buffalo come of age. The group held its first annual luncheon on June 6, culminating the initial year's activities and naming a board full of energetic women to start a busy second year.

Pioneer Women, the Women's Labor Zionist Organization of America, serves as an important working partner in the continuing growth of the State of Israel. Through Moetzet Hapoalot, its sister organization in Israel, the group provides vital services for thousands of women, children and youth.

Such a program includes agricultural and vocational training, schooling for youngsters through Pioneer Women scholarships, care of the underprivileged in day nurseries and summer camps, integration of immigrant families, and education and training of Arab women. Installations of these services are all over Israel.

AVIVA CHAPTER is composed of women throughout the northwest suburbs. Its first annual luncheon at Arlington Park Towers was highlighted by a fashion show from Seymore's Dress Shop in Buffalo Grove. Chapter members did the modeling.

Also during the luncheon, new officers of the chapter were installed by Mrs. Stewart Telman of Skokie, immediate past president of North Suburban District of Pioneer Women and Aviva advi-

Mrs. Leon Rischall of Buffalo Grove became president assisted by Mrs. Arnold Fogel, Arlington Heights, executive vice president; Mrs. Floyd Babbitt,

Two Fremd Grads Earn

Palatine Nurses' Awards

Linderman, Arlington Heights, vice president, Moetzet Hapoalot; Mrs. Jack Rizman, Arlington Heights, recording secretary; and Mrs. Norman Cutler. Arlington, corresponding secretary.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN were also announced. Mrs. David Schnitzer, Arlington, heads the membership committee; Mrs. Burton Lubow and Mrs. Elliott Price, Arlington, program co-chairmen; Mrs. Tom Millunchick, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Craig Cohn, Wheeling, special

Mrs. David Bogan, Arlington, is bulle-

Grove, social chairman; Mrs. Jerry Weisberg, Hoffman Estates, histradrut; Mrs. Allan Zimmerman, Hoffman, earning fund; Mrs. Fred Share, Hoffman, summer project; Mrs. Larry Stillman, Hoffman, ad book; Mrs. David Burrows, Arlington, American affairs.

Mrs. Joel Rubenstein, Buffalo Grove, and Mrs. Jerry Gershman, Arlington, are doing publicity; Mrs. Irwin Berman, Buffalo Grove, is head of the boutique; Mrs. Stanley Shuman, Arlington, happy day; and Mrs. Ken Grossman, Rolling Meadows, JNF.

Birth Notes

Welcome, Wee Newcomers

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Steven Michael Hershelman was a June 15 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hershelman, 156 Aberdeen, Hoffman Estates. The 6 pound 10 1/2 ounce baby is a brother for 31/2 year-old Brian Keith. The boys' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jakus of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hershelman of Braden-

Christian Scott Fitzgerald weighed 9 pounds 1 1/2 ounces when born June 14 to

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin P. Fitzgerald, 1248 N. Race Ave., Arlington Heights. Karen Anne, 7, and Amanda Kristine, 3, are the sisters of the baby. Grandparents are the James Fitzgeralds of England and the Jack Fulchers, also of England.

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

Amy Marie Deeds was born June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deeds, 1410 S. Busse, Mount Prospect. The 8 pounds 3 ounce baby is the first child for her parents and a granddaugher for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cohrs of St. Louis, Mo., Robert Deeds of Huntington, Ind., and Mrs. Albina Deeds of Chicago.

HOLY FAMILY

Theodore Louis De Luca Jr. is the name Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. De Luca, 1212 N. Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect, have chose for their fourth child. Born June 10, the baby weighed 5 pounds. He is a brother for William Dominic, 3, Doreen Ann, 4, and Ann Marie, 1 1/2. The Ronaldo Estradas and the Lawrence DeLucas are the children's grandparents.

Flower Arranging Talk At Golf Mill

The Garden Club of Illinois Garden Center will present a talk on "Specialty in Flower Arranging" Friday at 10 a.m. at Golf Mill Theater, 9210 Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Clark Herman of Park Ridge will explain how to utilize exotic flowers in the home.

The program is free to the public. Errs. Byrne A. Jackson, president of the Kenwood Garden Club, is the new state chairman of garden centers.

Garage Sale

A fund-raising garage sale, with proceeds going to Beth Tikvah Sisterhood of Hoffman Estates, will be held Wednes-day at the Winston Park home of the David Bluvers, 210 N. Wilke Road. Sale items will include a variety of clothing, appliances, books and toys.



The 16th and 17th scholarships awarded by the Registered Nurses Club of Palatine went to Debbie Chase and Terry Michuda who were graduated from Fremd High School this month. The club presented the girls with monetary gifts at the nurses' annual pinning and awards meeting in June.

The scholarship program was initiated

Debbie Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Chase, will use her \$300 award to study nursing at Bradley University in Peoria. Terry Michada, daughter of the Andrew Michadas, was given \$200 toward her nursing studies at Loyola University, Chicago.

MEMBERS OF THE Medical Careers Club at Fremd High School received pins for participation in the club. They included Tom Fitzgerald, Cindy Pedovani, Peter Schalk, Dave Farwick, Sharon Kelly, Hisayuki Ogawa and Debby Mionske. Their advisors are Mrs. Fred Loss, representing the nurses club, and Mrs. James Sobczynski, school nurse.

Besides giving scholarships to nursing students, the Palatine Nurses Club maintains a free lending closet of hospital supplies for local residents, provides volunteers and supplies for a monthly Well Child Health Conference and provides

dental care for school children in need. The new club president is Mrs. Andrew Klimenko. Mrs. Thomas Coy is vice president; Mrs. Ron Entzminger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Rybski, recording secretary; and Mrs. Kendall Fulle, treasurer.

6.15

9:00

10·40 10·55 11·00

11 25 11 30



Morning

Today's Meditation Town and Farm Thought for the Day News Summer Semester Education Exchange Instant News News Reflections Let's Speak English Today in Chicago Perspectives
Five Minutes to Live By
Top O' the Morning
CBS News
Today
News
Ray Rayaer and Friends
Kennedy & Company

Ray Rayner and Friends
Kennedy & Company
Captain Kangaroo
Movie, "Everything I Have Is
Yours." Marge and Gower
Champion
Romper Room
Black's Pre-School Fun
The Lucy Show
Dineh's Place
What's No. Line 2

What's My Line? Commodity Comments The Stock Market Observer The Beverly Hillbillies Concentration
The Virginia Graham Show
Femily Affair Sale of the Century Business News, Weather Market Averages Love of Life The Hollywood Squares

World and National News. Weather Market Tone Commodity Prices Where the Heart Is 2 Where the Heart Is
5 Jeopardy
7 Bewitched
26 Ziv Investment Center
2 CBS News
3 Search for Tomorrow
5 The Who, What or Where Game
7 A World Apart
26 World and National
News, Westley

The Mike Douglas Show

That Giel

News. Weather American Stock Exchange Report Market Averages Fashions In Sewing Fashions In Sewing Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12 00 2 News, Weather i News, Weather
All My Children
Bozo's Circus
Business News, Weather
The Lee Phillip Show
Ask an Experi
As the World Turns
The Memory Game
Let's Make A Deal
Morket Austrana Market Averages Commodity Prices Love is a Many Splendored Thing Days of Our Lives The Newlywed Came
The Mothers-In-Law
New York Stock Exchange
Board Room Review
Market Indicators The Guiding Light The Doctors The Dating Game The Donna Reed Show World and Local News World and Local News
American Stock Exchange
Commodity Prices
The Secret Storm
Another World
General Hospital
Movie, "Thank Your Lucky
Stars." Eddle Cantor—Part I
Dow Jones Business
News, Weather
News womes Busine News, Weather News 9 32 What's Happening 126 Market Comment Board Room P Board Room Reviews The Edge of Night Bright Promise One Life to Live World and Local News Man Trap Commodity Comments Market Wrap-Up Gomer Pyle--USMC 2 Gomer Pyte-- Dame.
5 Someraet
7 Password
11 Sessme Street
32 Little Rascais Time
2 Movie, "The Flying Fontaines,"
Michael Caitan
5 The David Prost Show
Movie, "Follow The Sun," 3 30 Movie. "Follow The Sun." Clenn Ford Beat the Clock Cartoon Town Heart Children's Fair Black's Pro-Rehoot Fun Garfield Goose Garfield Goose
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Soul Train
Speed Racer
The Fijingsones
News. Weather, Sports
News, Weather, Sports
News, Weather, Sports
Wing's New
Wither Nices

Charnel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TY (NBC) WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind) Channel 11 WTTW (Educ) Channel 20 WXXW (Educ) Channel 36 WCIU (Ind) Changel 32 WFLD (Ind) Channel 44 WSN5 (Ind)

8 News, Weather
7 ABC News
9 Flipper — Part 1
11 Charlle's Pad
26 A Black's View of the New:
27 The Riffeman
11 The Storyteller
26 Spanish Drama
44 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00	3	CBS News
	5	NBC News
	7	
	9	
		Why Save Florence?
	32	The Munsters
- 4-	4	ESPecially Irene
6:10		
6:15	26	
4.00		Weather, Sports
6:30	2	
	6	The Bill Cosby Show
	ģ	Mod Squad Movie, "The Naked Edge,"
		Gary Cooper
	26	
	32	
	44	
6:45	ü	
4.10	**	Roz Deeter
4:50	44	
7:00	72	Green Acres
1.50	ā	
	11	
		Painting of H. Robertson Graig"
	26	
	33	
	44	
7:30	3	Hee Haw
	7	Movie. "Intermezzo"
	11	U.S. Industrial
		Film Festival
	44	The Tek Osborn Show
8:00	5	Movie, "The Night of
• - • -	•	the Following Day"
	11	The Advocates
	26	
	32	Baseball-White Sox vs.
		Kansus City Royals
	44	The Paul Harvey Report
		with Linda Marshall News
8:30	2	All In the Family
	,	Dragnet
	#	The Dan O'Connell Report
9:00	2	CBS News Special—"POWs
	_	-Pawns of War!" Part 1
	7	Marcus Welby, M.D.
		Perry Mason
	11	Chicago Festival
	24	El Detecho De Nucer

El Derecho De Nacer Horse Talk with Roz Deeter Sports Scores The Session Musica Nortena Autosport '71 News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports TV College Preview Turin Accyclo Show— Simplimente Maria The Northwest Indiana Report The Mery Griffin Show
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show
Movie, "Loss of Innocence."
Kenneth More San Francisco Mix San Francisco Mix Movie, "Cairo Road," Laurence Harvey Whatever's Fair with Merri Dee News of the Psychic World Underground News with Chuck Collins

"Weekend with Father," Howard Miller's Chicago Heart of the News News News Everyman

Movie "Thunderstorm," Carlos Thompson News News Meditation News Five Minutes to Live By

On Dean's List

Guy Anthony Almeling, of 16 E. Old Willow Rd., Wheeling is on the dean's list at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Missouri.

Almeling is in the university's school of business and public administration.

My Oswald and James Jacobe

There are all sorts of lead directing doubles. Perhaps the newest one is the Lazard double invented by Sidney Lazard of New Orleans for use against a no-trump game contract where your partner must make a blind lead. The Lazard double tells partner to open hearts.

32 The Flying Nun 44 The Sig Sakowicz Show

It is new on contract, but if you were to go back to 1904 you would fine this double suggested by J. B. Elwell in his book entitled "Advanced Bridge."

This book was on the game of "Bridge" and the Elwell bid called "The American Convention" disappeared when auction bridge made its debut around 1908. Today's hand shows the Lezard double in operation. North's two-club response is Stayman and South bids two spades to show his four-eard suit. North jumps to three no-trump and East doubles in spite of the fact North probably holds four hearts.

Without a heart lead, South will make at least three no-trump. The heart load sets him two tricks.

Why did Sidney decide that the Lazard double should call for a heart lead? No particular reason. You can't have every-

Couldn't East bid two hearts and insure a heart lead? Certainly, but if he did bid two bearts South would pass;

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NAPTH

North would double and set east two to three tricks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today's TV Highlights

CBS Reports. "POW-Pawns of War!" First half of a two-part, two-hour study of the Status of American fighting men imprisoned in North Vietnam and the prospects for their release. The second half will be shown June 29. Walter Cronkite is the anchorman, 9 p.m. CDT.

"The Movie Classics of David O. Selznick," ABC, The first film in this fourprogram series is "Intermezzo," the 1939 motion picture that marked the American cinema debut of Ingrid Bergman, and centers around a beautiful young pianist whose love for a world-famous violinist Leslie Howard threatens her own musical career and drives the man she loves to desort his wife and family. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The nostalgia boom couldn't have come at a more opportune time for the commercial television networks.

Imagine the relief of network entertainment executives, who are mostly middleaged and conservative fellows, when they see a chance to do a show about the past rather than being pressed, yet again, to finally come to grips with current matters such as pop music and its significance.

What the ecology boom — and its nice, safe theme - was for a while to television news departments, the nostalgia boom is to the entertainment staffs. It is

worth noting that when video says it is after the "young adult" audience, the range of this audience is described as 18 to 49.

DuBrow On TV

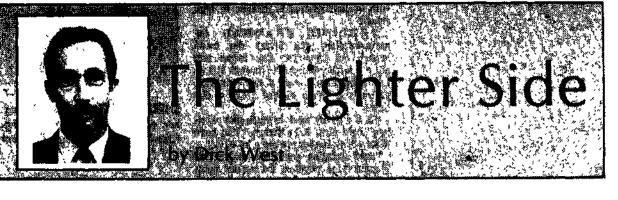
THERE'S NOTHING wrong, of course, with programming for persons of any age group, although ideally the only criterion should be excellence that cuts through all such arbitrary classifications. But despite the networks' claim that they are seeking the youth market, and even with the success of "All in the Family" and next season's dumping of rural-oriented series, the new fall schedule is heavily dominated by action - adventure shows and comedy programs that make clear video is still catering basically to its middleaged, close-to-the-vest audience.

And the government cutback on network prime time starting this fall has made these organizations more reliant on bread-and-butter series.

"All In the Family," despite its uproarious humor, is, of course, just as much conservative nostalgia as contemporary social relevance. You can bet a lot of viewers identify with the middleaged, middle class, family man-bigot who is the comic focal point.

POP MUSIC has also had a strain of nostalgia in it for sometime - sometimes mockingly, sometimes in serious tribute, sometimes as a significant social derivative. In fact, important pop composers like Harry Nilsson and Randy Newman — and others with knowledgeable music backgrounds - have shown a fascinating love hate relationship, and even a simple appreciation, regarding pop music of past decades.

But, typically, commercial network television all but ignores this. It has cut out virtually all variety series for next season. It knows the old formats are worn out, it is aware vaguely that younger viewers have their own tastes, but it knows little or nothing about pop music. Worst of all, it cares hardly at all for it.



WASHINGTON (UPI) - Advocates of population control are warning that if we crowd very many more people onto the earth, the thing will sink. Yet here we are blithely going ahead with plans to celebrate Father's Day.

The demographic impact of designating a special day for fawning over fathers cannot be precisely measured. It stands to reason, however, that Father's Day is to a large degree responsible for the population explosion. What seems to happen is this:

Bachelors and childless husbands observe the advertising during the fortnight preceding Father' Day and note with envy the adulation and adoration, not to mention the handsome gifts, that are lavished upon dear old Dad. Eating their hearts out, many of these fellows rush headlong into progeneration to grab a share of the bounty.

THE BACHELOR, who may have programmed himself for several more years of single life, proposes to practically the first girl he sees, so eager is he to achieve fatherhood.

A young husband, although knowing full well that progeny at this time would

Rolling Meadows will host a lengthy

Federal Bureau of Investigation in-ser-

vice training school for Northwest subur-

Special Agent Ralph Harmon will con-

duct more than 24 sessions to run from

Sept. 9 through Oct. 28 at Rolling Mead-

ows City Hall. Police Chief Lewis Case

said about 50 officers from area police

Case explained, and "officers who com-

plete the course will receive accredita-

"This is an entirely new program,"

ban police officers in the fall.

department will be invited.

tion certificates from the FBI.

be financially ruinous, burns his Planned Parenthood Association membership card and rashly begins begetting.

What they fail to realize is that it takes time for an offspring to acquire the resources necessary to commemorate Father's Day in the grand manner depicted in the department store ads.

No two-year-old is likely to have enough bread in the piggy bank to spring for a set of radial tires or a reclining chair. On the average it will be about 35 years before any of the Father's Day goodies that inspire a chap to patriarchal endeavors are forthcoming.

Considering the time lag, there really is little to be gained from precipitous procreation. Nevertheless, the birth rate soars alarmingly.

Abolition of Father's Day probably would do more than the bill has done toward keeping the population in check. But once a tradition becomes embedded, uprooting it is next to impossible.

AS AN EXPEDIENT, it might be better to establish an offsetting observance - something to make childless men feel more appreciated.

The courses will cover special in-

vestigative technique, in bombings and civil disobedience and disorder, which

Case said the FBI has not previously

taught. Drug traffic class, covering both

in and out of state drug sale, will also be

included in the training as well as other

Harmon is the FBI's Chicago District

training officer, according to Case who

applied for the school to be held in Roll-

ing Meadows more than six months ago.

One or two police officers from each

"problems of today," Case said.

area department will be invited.

becoming fathers. In them lies the main hope of generations yet unborn. STAYS-GREAT The new no-set do,

custom-cut

for youi

Permit me therefore to propose that

the last Sunday before the second Monday in January be designed as "unbeget-

ter's day." A day for honoring all the

guys who thus far have refrained from

Here's a do that does it all. It's feminine and flattering and it stays that way. Even through a week of sleep-ons, rainstorms, hat-smashing, whatever. In the morn, a touch of the brush makes it salon fresh.

It starts with an expert layer cut that works equally well on short, medium, or long hair. Next, easy, breezy styling with a hand held dryer. And that's it.

Call in today for your easiest-ever hairda

armand's

1010 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. **Arkington Heights** 392-8220



The Doctor Says Cholesterol And Ulcer

FBI In-Service Session Slated

Diets Are Explained

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - Although high chotesterol in blood has been discussed many times in different aticles I am still confused. I have high cholesterol with an ulcer and have found no doctor with a prescribed diet to control either. I did take Atromid for months, but have stopped because of the side effects. Any answer would be of help.

Dear Reader — The biggest problem most people have is in understanding that cholesterol is not a fat. People who eat too much fat, or too many culories, often manufacture more cholesterol in the body. The cholesterol with fat particles ends up in the arteries causing atherosclerosis or heart and vascular problems. Then if you eat foods that are rich in cholesterol (not necessarily fat) this adds to the problem. Egg yolks are a good example.

You can have a diet that is useful for treating ulcers, hyperacidity or similar disorders, and still follow recommendations made for patients with a high cholesterol. Neither fat nor cholesterol are necessary for dietary treatment of ulcers at all. Unless you are one of those people who can not tolerate milk (and there are quite a few of them) you can use skim milk or low fat milk - you don't need cream. A moderate amount of lean beef, like round steak with all excess fat removed, is acceptable. Creamed vegetables made with a white sauce without fat is fine. Low fat or uncreamed cottage cheese is good.

In the combined problem of ulcer and high cholesterol you can not rely on eating lots of food to neutralize the acid in the stomach. That is not really good

One of the usual causes for failure in treating an ulcer is failure to take enough antacid. It is almost impossible to take too much of most commercial preparations. One or two tablets every two or four hours is usually not enough. Acid that is not neutralized keeps the ulcer active. The second group of medicines that are helpful block the nerve stimulus to the stomach to form acid pepsin juice. None of these or the antacids will interfere with controlling your high cholesterol.

OFTEN HIGH cholesterol levels can be lowered by sufficient reduction of body fat. It is a bad time to try to reduce while an ulcer is active, but once it is under control, with continued support from ulcer medicines and careful choice of foods, you should be able to reduce if it is needed. An ulcer by the way doesn't keep one from exercising and that could help a good deal.

Medicines used to lower cholestereol a often less effective than dieit, exercise and adequate reduction of body fat. To lower cholesterol levels to desirable ranges most medicines cause undesirable side effects just as you have experi-

So eat bland foods, low in calories, often and take enough antacid, exercise, and you may do soemthing useful for both your ulcer and high cholesterol. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.



eleanor stevens figure salons

Downers Grove 2009 W. 63rd St. Meadow Brook Plaza Call 852-2000



Mount Prospect 1717 W. Golf Road Eagle Plaza, Golf & Busse Call 593-0770

African Animals Prowl In Sunny Florida

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. - "Trespassers will be eaten!" That's the startling sign that greets you as you drive your car through the gates of Lion Country Safari, populated with the world's largest assemblage of free-roaming ani-

In this unique "instant Africa," you're apt to hear a roar and find yourself in eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation with a massive carniverous "king of beasts" as he plunges headlong toward your car.

Developed with imagination and painstaking care. Lion Country Safari, with its magnificent beasts and birds, is so realistic you literally feel like you're deep in

This fascinating tourist attraction, just off the Florida Turnpike, was the first African-type game preserve in the U.S. (Another is located near Los Angeles.)

"Keep your car doors and windows tightly closed and locked" is the admonition as you enter the sprawling preserve. A convertible's too risky. You must leave it outside and rent a hard-top.

Big-game handlers trained in the African bush command ranger patrols. The Patrol Guards, in zebra-striped vehicles, are in constant radio communication with each other and with the Chief Game Warden at base headquarters. All automobiles driven through the preserve are in constant sight of these patrols. A horn signal - in case of trouble - commands instant help. Most tourists are mighty glad to know this!

Upon entering the wild game reserve you can pick up a rental tape recorder with a fine descriptive commentary on your safari. It's even complete with African background music to put you in the

Then of you go — through the seven sections of Lion Country Safari — driving slowly as hundreds of wild animals prowl on the loose around you - dangerous Cape buffalo, rare white rhinos, zebras, antelopes, elephants, giraffes, chimps and, of course, the undisputed monarchs of all — the great carniverous cats for whom the reserve is named.

Troops of colorful, seven-foot-high, 350nound ostriches from far-off Botswana strut about - along with East African crested cranes, flamingo, pelican, and secretary birds.

There's a minimum of restraint for the wild creatures who inhabit Lion Country Safari. The seven areas of the preserve are separated by an ingeniously-landscaped system of moats and other unseen (from the road) barriers that keep predators from attacking their natural

The drive-through sections of Lion Country Safari have taken their names from among Africa's most colorful wildlife sanctuaries and romantic locales.

First is Skukuza Veldt, inhabited mainly by seventeen different species of antelope, herds of various zebra and families

Then comes real lion country — Rungwa Forest, Tsavo Reserve, Serengeti Plains, Kilimanjaro and Umfolozi.

In these areas you'll see approximately two hundred lions divided into about two



WATCH OUT! THE "King of Beasts" through Lion Country Safari. Keep has the right-of-way when you drive your car doors locked!



CURIOUS GIRAFFES check out sightseeing attraction — Africa , . . tourists entering Florida's unique transplanted to the U.S.A.



dozen prides. This represents the world's largest collection of "Panthera Leos" outside the African veldt.

Whether lazing majestically along the road or strolling imperiously among cars, these magnificent sultans of the savanna are - despite their seeming affability - as untamed as the day they left the African plains.

Sometime during your safari you may encounter a lioness with cubs. If you drive too closely she may approach growling, ears flattened and tail lashing, to warn you away from her young.

Some of the lions may be munching on ponderous hunks of raw meat as you

pass by. According to officials at Lion Country Safars, twenty to forty pounds of meat can be consumed at a single

When your eight-mile safarı is completed, the fun's not over. There's an authentic African river ride, reptile farm, photo safari, and Trader Robbie's Curio Hut, featuring African artifacts - some of the finest in tribal craftsmanship

Then there's the Pets Corner, a delightful "junior jungle" where boys and girls may feed and fondle lovable young animals from around the world.

An exciting experience for the whole family - Florida's Lion Country Safari. A roaring success, B'wana!

San Francisco — A Cool Spot!

Tuesday, June 22, 1971

If you're looking for a summertime "beat the heat" spot that's apt to be cooler than the North Woods in July and August, fly out to San Francisco

Because of the peculiarities of the Pacific, the Bay City is cool (in the 70's at night) during the summer months and delightfully balmy in September and Oc-

It's smart to pack a warm coat that's water-repellent because now and then there's apt to be a gentle rain - which really doesn't dampen the fun of sightseeing at all.

The Golden Gate city is ideal for a family vacation, with things to see and do for all ages.

Originally named Yerba Buena, San Francisco was founded in 1776. History has played its part with the discovery of gold in 1848, the Pony Express in 1860,

and the disastrous earthquake and fire in

San Francisco cable cars are wonderful! Every passenger becomes a friend as the conductor clangs melodies on the loud bell for all to hear as people wave. Then there's Chinatown - largest of

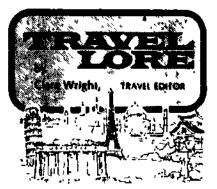
And - Fisherman's Wharf where the catch is unloaded right outside your restaurant window.

its kind in the "Western" world.

Another favorite spot for families visiting San Francisco is Mission Dolores built by Spanish faith and Indian crafts-

San Francisco is not a large city (pop. three-quarters of a million) - but it's great as a place that can be all things to

all people. And it's so delightfully coel in the sum-



Someone once told me that waltzing in Vienna could change your life.

I waltzed there last summer under the stars - to a live orchestra - in the open-air Volksgarten, across from the Parliament on The Ring, and even though my life wasn't turned around all that much - oh, the memories!

I can still close my eyes and remember the special way a Strausa waitz sounded in the whispery summer night air in that flower-strewn park. I remember the way the mist ringed the softly lit lanterns - and the way Viennese people smiled and waitzed and talked as if they really did have "gemutlichkeit" - a genuine enjoyment of friendship, music and dancing.

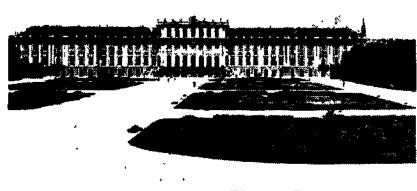
And I remember Grinzing. That's the light-hearted suburb of Vienna, not far from the Vienna Woods, where a group of Weinhauses (spotted by the evergreen bough hanging on a pole over the door) feature their own Heuriger, the "new wine" of the last vintage from their nearby vineyards.

We drove up the hill to Grinzing, but you can also take the No. 38 tram and get off at the last stop.

There are lots of gay open-air cafes that carry the pine bough in Grinzing most of them feature delightful Schrammelmusik (violin and accordion) and folk singing — and serve the light fresh (and wow! - oh, so potent) white wine from large glass mugs.

The opera was closed when we were in Vienna, but we were fortunate to know a wonderful, charming lady who gave us a private tour of the magnificent 100-yearold state Opera House. We could almost imagine echoes of Mozart and Beethoven as we walked through the great halls, up the grand staircase, under crystal chandeliers, past walls of mirrors - peeked into dressing rooms - marveled at the engineering genius backstage - and





Schonbrunn Palace, located in sub-

ELEGANT HOUSE OF Hapsburg, urbs of Vienna, has 1,441 rooms.

stood on the enormous stage to envisage claims to be the originator. a giorious audience of elegantly coiffed, coutured and bejeweled ladies and gentiemen in white tie and tails.

Still more Vienna memories - the famous white Lipizzanner dancing stallions at the Spanish Riding School - the Vienna Boys' Choir singing Mass at the Imperial Chapel — a delightful morning stroll through the splendid gardens of Schonbrunn Palace which once housed the kings and queens of a mighty dynasty - and - in another mood - the Prater Amusement Park which holds the world's largest ferris wheel.

And who could leave Vienna without a sweet memory of a Sacher Torte!

This delectable chocolate cake confectionery has been the delight of six continents and the source of a legal controversy between the Hotel Sacher and Demei's, an elegant pastry shop. Each

We tasted our first Sacher Torte at Demel's, in a charming baroque room filled with small tables with dime-sized marble tops. When a Viennese friend told us that the small, enchanting Hotel Sacher had won the legal title as the torte's originator, we tried theirs too. Both places are winners in our book . . for atmosphere

and tortes. Other things I remember about Vienna the marble cherubs - the dramatic slanted roof of St. Stephen's Cathedral -window-shopping the exquisite shops along the Karntnerstrasse - and strolling at twilight on the cobbled streets of Old Vienna - sometimes hearing the

cient doorways. Vienna! It's a magical, musical city and the romance of it will seep into your soul for the rest of your life.

strains of zither music floating from an-



Now on Sale From United Air Lines.





"But, dear, we can't cook them now! I mean, don't they have to be frozen first?"



"You won't accept a credit card? Good land! In this day and age how do you expect to stay in business?"

by Ed Dodd

the Fun Page *

Tuesday, June 22, 1971

By Roger Bollen **FUNNY BUSINESS** and while cookean i CLEAN OUT GOOR DESKI POLISH THE FLOOR'S AND Hennell, you're fired wach the mindows!



SHORT RIBS





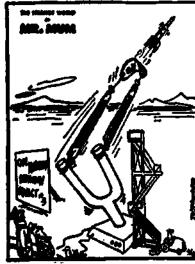








"It may be Tuesday, but I Son't think we're in Brussels."



















 \mathbf{r}_{\parallel}







by Bill Yates



Daily Crossword

9. Kindred

10, Unquot-

able

16. Hindu

20. Riches

24. Like

22. Frigga's

aome

Seals.

26. Groups

games 28. Power

30. Meal

33. Less

tennis

common

35. Ancient

Syria

husband

deity

(3 wds.)

73-77-78

36. A

jamba-

ingredi-

mound

laya

ent

40. Ball

42. Slip-

pery

14-19-26-31 Good Adverse Neutral

45. Ancient

48. Demon-

strate

1. Wonder

serf

4. "Casa-

blanca"

piano ·

player

a sort

6. Division

word

7. Coward

8. Potential

earthquake

5. Handout of

(2 wds.)

2, Laconian

Persian

DOWN

3. Enticement

ACROSS 1. Got you! 4. Short hop

8. Mason's implement 11. River past Florence 12. Declined

again 13. Dole 14. Sprite 15. Suffix for joy or

prosper 17. Lucre in Lima

18. Wreatler's milieu 19. Voyages 21, Roman

emperor 23. Turn inside out 25. Loom devices

27. Watchful 29. Less clammy 31. Excoriate 32. Stage

direction 34. Norse goddess 35. Certain

37. Belgian town 38. Blackbird (variant)

trajectory

39. Trouble for the warden 41. Has cropped

43. Farm measure 44. Withdraw one's

support

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A Cryptogram Quotation

PM ELP HP OKLYPKI, IML TCY'P CYIZDXNX LYKXGG ZDXNX PM GPCNP VNMJ ZDXNX PM CYF QM. — KHMYXK OCNNIJMNX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS A SIN TO LIVE WITHOUT FIGHTING WITH ALL OUR MIGHT, WHERE WE ARE, FOR MORE JUSTICE IN THE WORLD.—MICHEL QUOIST (O 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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ARLINGTON Heights 5 bedroom 2¹² biths fireplace full basement car garage \$49,900 328 South ale 392,4113

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MOUNT Prospect by owner 2 bed
100m brick runch central air
near transportation many extras
253 7373 evenings and weekends WHEDLING — by owner 3 bed 1 som runch aluminum siding 1½ cat gatage refrigerator - freczet w a s he t diser w/w carpeting feneed yard \$24 900 537 0742 RI INGTON Heights - I bedroom

split level 2700 sq ft 2-yrs old baths central air w/s carpet ng dripes mins extris \$43,500 92,6729 ARLINGTON HIS & bedroom brick ranch A/C wall to wall carpet ing finished bisement with bai 2 car galage many extras \$35 900

342—Vacant Lots

Quality Crafted

OUR LOT 392-0033

Custom designed - built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality materials & workmanship

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A. E. Auderson

General Contractor I he one stop home builder

WANT A BARGAIN? Lot 60 x 130 ft in Lake-In-The Hills Sewer, vater, all utili-ties Full price \$1700 firm

REALTY SALES CO 243 W NW Hwy Barrington 381-6566 or 639-5866

NVERNESS 13 acre landscaped homestie by owner \$16 000 381-

PALATINE landscaped 60×150 300 block So Oak 358 6778 or 358 3610 BY owner Sherwood Subdivision Arthreton Heights Call after 6 30 253-5358

346—Cemetery Lots

MUST self Eim Lawn 4 grave lot perpetual care included good lo-cation Very reasonable 834-6655 or 844 5573 MEMORY Gardens — 2 sparts \$125 each or offer Mrs R Craig O Hair 519 S E Second St Eagle

352—Industrial

STREAMWOOD III 3 500 sq ft sale-lease ½ mile north of Rt 19 on Barrington Rd 4-B Industrial Park brokers invited 1547 Brandy

357—Commercial

WAUCONDA Zoned for business 7 room house on ¾ acre 164' fron-tage 3½ car heated garage tage 3½ car heated garage Full basement, water and sewer \$36,000 Call after 5 p m 526-7846

360-Mebile Homes

ROLLING Meadows excellent 2

bdrm on court 1½ car appliances carpeting curtains drapes A / C nice yard extras close whools shopping \$22 900 253-7095

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365-Wanted

WANTED TO BUY HOME ON PISTAKEE BAY OR RIVER

Must be in A-1 condition. 3-bdrms, pier, garage & extras \$40s Write Box B-99, c Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts . Ill . 60006

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Mt. Prospect -Des Plaines Area Westgate **Apartments**

1 & 2 Bedrooms 1 ½ & 2 Baths **FULLY CARPETED**

Elevator bldg. A/C. Private balcony and/or paties. Huge rooms & storage areas. Built in breakfast bar, each kitchen has window overlooking grounds. Elegant seclusion, privacy, security. Lovely lake Laundry facilities each floor. Swimming pool & re-

Behind Mt. Prospect Shepping Plaze 288 N. Westgate Rd., 1 blk. E. of Rand Rd. (Rts. 12) 1 blk. N of Central. Enter from Control.

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FINEST AREA MINUTES FROM TRAINS & SHOPPING In a Park-like Setting 1-2 BEDROOM

EXECUTIVE apartments FROM \$199

Lge fully applianced kit. W/W cptg, separate din/rm, entertainment size liv/rms, air/cond, patios Amenities include Olympic size pool, health club, social center sauna

ALPINE APARTMENTS 1 m1 W. of Rt 83, on

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DES PLAINES HOLIDAY LANE APTS.

Enter from Elmhurst Rd Route 83, 1 block North of Algonquin Rd , Rt. 62 Entrance by Golden Bear Restaurant A 1 r-conditioned apartments, swimming pool, no pets permitted 1 bedroom apts. \$170 2 bedroom apts. \$210 For inspection see Mrs. Dubart, Manager on Premises, 1113 Hohday Lane, Model Apt. 7. 437-8205 or CE 6-4877 week-days.

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Palatine Studio, 1 & 2 Bdrm. \$155 to \$260

Modern elevator bldg walking distance to shops and C&NW. L F Draper & Associates 359-4011 358-4750

WHEELING Immed occ., 2 bdrms, free central air cond. & cooking gas. 2 blks to all shopping Fully carpeted, dream kitchen Eng. Fred **SOLOMON & LEVY 588-2717**

TWO BED APT. \$185

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PRIVACY includes big rooms big closes big fully equipped kitchens with refrigerator dishwasher range carpeting thru out individually controlled central heating & air conditioning gas security entry system

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budget All are located in a

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plote kitchen. Children wel-

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All apartments have ample

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Shopping is an easy walk &

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kitchen

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1 Bdrm. at \$195 2 Bårm. at \$245 437-8112

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-Children Welcome -

Spacious 1 and 2 bedrm Apartments from \$175 Included in Rent Gas-Water-Heat-Parking Walk-in closets
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Walk-in closets
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Panid , phone Ample parking Heated Swimming Pool Present Swimming Fool
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Chicago Loop Located on Lake
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Barrington Rd LOOK FOR Hickory Terrace Apts.

Open Daily 1 'til Dark

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WILLOW WEST Offering the Largest Apts, in great 55,05 TCAURS TUSES, IN SECTION APARTMENT, INCLUDING

Private heated pool • Sauna bath • Clubhouse l • W-W plush carpeting l • All electric kitchens • Sound conditioned • Drapery rods • Private balconies . Air condi-

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Immediate Occupancy Rentals From \$170 Furnished Models Open Daily 10 to 6 Euclid Lake to River Rd North on Rt 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd & W 2 blocks to models 842 Willow Road Or call for appointment 541-2100

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1 & 2 bdrm apts appls, heat, cook gas, plus pool, tennus court, rec. rm Beautifully landscaped 1444 S Busse Rd 439-4100 (1 mi. W Rt. 83, betw Dempster & Golf) Mt Prospec

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Modern GE Kitchen

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Located on Irving Park Rd 3 miles west of Rt. 53 LOCAL: 529-6804 WEATHERSFIELD IN SCHAUMBURG By Campanelli Investment Properties

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SUBLET available Sept. 1 for 13
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ner facing east Children over 12,
No pets 3rd floor \$405 with garare,
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Algonquin Park
Apartments
Courts \$170 882-0128

ARLINGTON Heights — Deluxe 3
bedroom apartment Separate itv
ing-dining room carpeted, 2 full
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ARLINGTON Heights Highrise 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths newly ca peted Also 1 bedroom Adults Walk to train and shopping 1 N Chest nut 392-8222

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INTERNATIONAL VIllage, 1 bed from, subjet Pool, recreation facilities, \$210, 397-8978 or \$27-7069. ROSEMONT - two bedroom apart ment, new appliances, \$180 pe

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bedrooms, 2 full baths, newly carpeted. Also 1 bedroom. Adults, Walts. Walts to train and shopping. 1 N. Cheetnut 322-8222.

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ARLINGTON Heights, subject 2 bedroom bi-level spartment, 1½
baths, walk to train and shopping.
\$285, 295-2979

HANOVER Park, 2 Bedroom Apt. After 8 p.m. 387-5863. ARLINGTON Heights — 2 Sedroom spartment. Carpeting, balcony, pool. Near train. July let. \$230. Wall-ace, 382-9188. ONE bedroom, \$135, utilities paid. Security required. Apply in person, 706 North River Road, Mt.

WHEELING. modern building. range, close to everything, \$185, 587-

NEAR Addison, 3 rooms. stove, re- 442—For Root Industrial frigerator, Gas heat & utilities for nished, Adults, \$140. MA 7-7506

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in this 3 Bdrm, reach home with carpeting & attached ga-rage. Close to schools & shop-ping. Only \$200 per mo. COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5234

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2 bdrm. ranch with full bemt. 2 car garage, building for horses etc., \$295 per mo. Ref-erences required. 773-0781 or 742-3300

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Enjoy swimming, boating, fishing in private lake. \$270. July occupancy \$65-1148 BENSENVILLE, Mohawk Ares. 3 bedroom house, 6276, 766-6612. By appointment.

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BOFFMAN Ratales — 3 Bedroom ranch, 1% baths, lovely 1/2 acre. \$266, 894-7216 SARRINGTON Square Townhouse — 2 bedrooms, A/C, besement, ap-plances, 1% bethe, pool, \$500 monthly. \$65-1517.

420—Houses for Roat

ELK Grove Village — 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, garage, Available Au-gust, \$200. 487-6040. gust. \$200. 437-6040.

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VORTHWEST of Barrington, with or NORTHWEST of Barrington, with or without option to buy. 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath. 2 story, formal dining, farmity, living rooms. Carpets, 4rapes. Avail. Aug. 1, 260-1812
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448—For Reat Commercial

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CABIN on large spring fed lake in upper Michigan. 300 per week. 366-68id.

SUMMER cottages on lake Wau-conds. easy commuting, 587-3083, 526-6565.

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We buy sharp late model (1966 and up) GM and Ford one owner cars.

Call Al Kerstein 827-3111 (no four speeds) Ladendorf Motors, Inc. 77 Rand Road

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1868 CHEVROLET, 4-dr., Imp. P/S, F/B, elect. seat & windows, A/T, AM/FM radio, A/C, spot light, ex. anowires/rims. Very clean — one owner. Only \$1565 —

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1962 CADILLAC Fleetwood, A/C, ex-cellent condition, 824-7907 after 522—Foreign and Sports

Collectors item. \$2,200 or best offer. Call \$394. Call evenings. \$93-0486 offer. Call \$395. Call evenings. \$93-0486 offer. Call 500. Call evenings. \$93-0486 offer. Call 500. Call evenings. \$93-0486 offer. Call 500. Call evenings. \$93-0486 offer. \$94.0485. Call evenings. \$93-0486 offer. \$94.0485. Call evenings. \$93-0486 offer. \$94.0485. Call \$94.0485. C

3781.

1967 PONTIAC Bonneville. 4 dr., hardiop, P/S. P/B, AM/FM, automatic, clean, \$1195. 259-1668.

1968 FORD Galaxie 2-dr., V-8, P/S. automatic, good transportation, \$175. Cl. 3-5647.

1970 FIAT. 359, red, original owner, Must sell. 414-643-3254.

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1970 FORT Convertible, 4945-6549.

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1963 BUICK LeSabre — runs good stick shift. \$250 with snow tires a 1970 FAT 850 Spider. Sharp. 255-

condition, best offer, call after 4.

255-5714.

1966 BUICK LeSabre 4 door H/T.

1967 VW. good condition, must sell, sell, new car has arrived.

1500. 253-1538.

258 VW Fastback, AM/FM, low mile-age, excellent condition, 41 are as a sell, s

\$1,000. 283-1688.

1968 OLDS 442, red, black interior, all extras, including air, performance with luxury, 529-5881

ACCUPATE SECTION OF SECTIO 83 OLDS F86, 350 aluminum engine, 0096 best otier. CL 9-3732 best offer. CL 9-3732 1965 FIAT, 4 dr., no brakes, \$350 or tem. Cl 3-30 4 speed, collectors best offer. 882-5022 1961 OLDS 88, P/B, P/S, \$90. 687- \$2,000 original Dune buggy, new

1961 OLDS 88, P/B, P/S, \$90. 6876044 after 6 p.m.
1963 GALAXIE 500 XL, good engine,
accessories, deluxe interior, under ley top, fuchsia metal flake body.
276 Offer? 427-5891 after 8. See 1827
Must be seen to appreciate. 945-9188
Locust Lane, Mt. Prospect. 1964 BUICK Skylark, runs good, \$460 1665 TRIUMPH TR4, clean. \$400. or best offer. 259-5842. 1866 MUSTANG convertible, 6, A/T. \$875. Firm. Call 255-8262 before 6. After, 541-4727.

63 OLDS F85, new dody, paint, bat-tery, brakes, aluminum engine, best offer, CL 9-8732 cone owner, \$500, 394-0136. 1984 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr HT. P/S, P/B, W/W, \$500. 489-2793.

1980 FORD Galaxie 4 door, \$150. Call after 6:30. 392-5465 1981 RAMBLER Wagon, A/C. P/B, P/S. Radio, heater. \$75 or best of-ter. CL 3-5474

DODGE 1868 Charger, 440 magnum engine, A/T. P/S. console, white bucket interior, RT stripes, vinyi lap, many extras, \$1700 or best offer, 269-0807. 1961 CHEVY. \$50. 841-2522. '61 FORD Galaxie, & cyl. A/T, P/S radio, good tires, \$75, 885-1631.

occupancy, \$386. 369-3913.

NEWLY Decorated 2 Bedroom Apt. Empty. \$186 month. \$39-5148.

DEURCOM apartment near Randhurst for couple. good reference. CL 3-3478.

WHEELING — 2 bedrooms, at tached garage, refrigerator, store, washer, dryer, partially turnished. Immediate occupancy, \$280. \$37-6028.

NEWLY Decorated 2 Bedroom Apt. tocation, the couple in the couple in

67 GTO, 2 dr. H/T, 4 sp., 400 cu, in. \$1060, 289-3767. DUNE Buggy -Meyer Manx Body Call 827-2368.

450—Fer Reat Reems

SINGLE rooms with small refrigeration, \$37.50 a week—Rio Rand Motel. 173 N. River Rd., Despirate. \$27.621

DIESTORY OF THE REST. \$25 Buick, 4 dr., A/C. full power, \$3100. 394-3899

68 CHEVY Biscayne, 6 passenger wagen, 327 engine, factory air, A/T. radio, P/S. \$1,250. 629-7372

1085 PONTIAC GTO, mint condition, must see to appreciate. \$1600 or best, 437-3813

WHEELING rooms for rent by MUSTANG - 1948, V-8. automatic, P/S. V-roof, new tires, \$1496, 956-1817

69 PONTIAC Tempest, 4 dr., A/T, radio, heater, \$1100, 259-8863. 1960 DODGE Wagon, good tires, good engine, \$100. 259-3741. grow engine, \$100. 209-3741.
1965 FORD Galaxie 500, LTD, P/S,
P/B, A/T, R/H, factory air, vinyi
top, low mileage, clean, good condi-tion, \$375, 392-2977.

uon, 3515, 352-2517. 1969 BUICK EaSabre 400, 4 dr. hard-lop, A/T, P/B, P/S, vinyi top, fac-tory air conditioned. Excellent con-dition, 356-7090 1964 CONTINENTAL, 4dr., hardtop. top condition, new tires, lov

1967 FORD Custom, 4 dr. standare transmission, \$650, 894-3348 TOUNG employed couple need transmission. \$450. 884-3348 apartment with complete kitchen. 88 FORD LTD, good condition. A/T. have own furniture. Up to \$150. 359- A/C. \$1,000. Call after 4 p.m. CL MT. PROSPECT student teacher 1985 BUICK Wildcat convertible needs housing for summer. Will Good condition, \$600, 259-3418

1964 PLYMOUTH station wagon, good condition. 9 passenger. \$435. 283-0118 1969 DODGE, motor excellent condi-

tion, body needs some repair, \$85. STORAGE room, behind store, \$10 188 SHICK Wildest. Transportation. \$0, ft. \$100 month or half for \$50. \$160. Call \$32-0911. \$150. Call 392-0911. 1962 CHEVY II, new multier & bat tery, \$200 or best offer, 894-8190. 58 FALCON V-8, P/S, buckets, V/R. very good condition, \$1,250 or best 1963 CADILLAC, factory str. like

new, \$650. 543-9004. SHP Mini bike, just overhauled, \$1,2386.

SHP Mini bike, just overhauled, \$65, 283-1388

PIREBIRD, '67, '600 gold convertible, A/T, full power, Post, polliglass, one owner, like new. \$1500.

SHP Mini bike, just overhauled, \$65, 283-1388

NEARLY new — Lawn Go-Cart, best offer, CL 3-8891

MINI BIVE

MERCURY Monterey 2 dr. se dan, A/T, P/S, radio, \$900. 429-

gan, A/I, P/S. radio, \$900. as 1969 HONDA \$90, good condition \$250, 358-8228. [665 T-BIRD, full power, air. \$1800, SUZUKI X6 Hustier, \$350, good condition, 837-2825. [70-12 CHEVELLE SS. 444, 450 hp. 1868 SEARS motocycle, 106 cc. like dark blue with white stripes, post, speed, tape, extras, excellent con-dition. 2300 and take over payments. 255-3083.

1506 IMPALA, 2 dr., hardtop, A/T.
1506 IMPALA, 2 dr., hardtop, A/T.
1506 IMPALA, 3 dr., hardtop, A/T.
1507 I \$395. \$37-1504 mileage, clean, 1970 BENELLI mini, 50 cc, head-lights, electric horn, tools, \$175, 4:36 p.m. 392-862. \$65 MUSTANG, P/S, P/B, A/T, \$535, or best offer. \$66-0856. 607 COUPE Deville, all power

\$2850. CL 8-6119. 68 CHEVY Nove wagon, \$75. 95 66 FORD Galaxie, red black hat top, \$500, 358-0527

88 OLDS Super 88, 4-dr. full power, VOLVO, 1968, 1800s, dark green, all options plus snow tires, \$350. AM/FM, excellent condition, \$2200. S58-2840 Evenings 394-1891. B64 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-dr. hard top. Vinyl roof. P/S. P/B, excellent condition, \$550. 438-3038 whole car \$200. Good dunebuggy top. Vlay! roof. P/S. P/B, excellent condition, \$650. 439-5039

iiiiiii BUICK Wildcat, 4 door H/T,
A/C, P/B, P/S, one owner, Exceptionally clean. Runs fine. \$750.

CL 3-3611

1500—Automobiles Used

130 p.m.

1985 DODGE Charger RT. 440 4
sp. P/8, P/B, Polygias. 268-4199
after 4.

1985 THUNDERBIRD Classic. no rust, perfect running condition
Coffectors item. 22,200 or best offer.

1985 VOLVO Pi800 — rebuilt chrome angle. chrome apoke wheels, wheels, and railers and residence of the condition of the chrome angle. chrome apoke wheels, dition. \$350, 392-6464.

new engine, low miles, standard trans., glean, good cond., \$695 or of- terms. glean, good cond., \$695 or of- terms. glean, good cond., \$695 or of- terms.

1945 CHEVY station wagon, 4 dr., A/C, radto, P/B, excellent condi-tion, \$2295, 394-2990. 1964 RED Impala convert., excellent Call Mr. Lynch 359-1070.

522—Foreign and Sports

1971 DATSUN station wagon, months, W/W, radio, \$2900. 358

548---Wanted

NEEDED: LATE MODEL FORD WAGONS Top Dollar WOODFIELD FORD 815 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg

882-0800 '68 - '69 - '70 GALAXIE & LTD FORDS Needed WOODFIELD FORD

815 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg 882-0900 **MUSTANGS** '65 - '67 - '70 Needed Now

WOODFIELD FORD 815 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg

3966 MUSTANG 289 V-8, vinyl top, FIVE 8 - 25x20 10 ply truck tires R4H, 4800, 394-3221

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, 552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

CYCLING IS FUNDO (hoose the parlact model for you of these declars today.



here's your big-wheel fun machine from RUPP!

HONDA

PRE SUMMER

TRAIL BIKE SALE

CL350--- \$775 \$1350-\$795

\$L125-\$555 CT70-\$319

CT70H—\$339 MINITRAIL 50—\$249

A TAX ONLY

MARK'S

Open Beily 9 7, Set 9-4, Clused Sunday

YAMAHAS

LEMME'S CYCLE RANCH

1900 N. Road Rd.

Palatine

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Roadster 2-only \$299.95 The most RUPP Cycle there is — Boss as they come! New raked front fork, tube suspension, 12" spake wheel (approx. 16" outside diameter) with Rupp Trials tires. Light pack front and rear for where compact cycles are legal. Underseat muffler, choice of four candied colors; 172cc. engine, Rupp TC-1 Torque cked with features and la

Power Sports, Inc. SALES AND SERVICE 4276 Dundes Rook 498-2950

Rupp Northbrook, 18. 80062 Daily 9-6, Fri. Till 9, Closed Monday fun machines For Fun People

FOR LARGEST DISPLAY OF MODELS Northern Illinois

Honda ILLINOIS' LARGEST

EXCLUSIVE HONDA CENTER 362-7110

411 M. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville NOURS: Men. thru Fri. 9 10 9 Set. 9 - S. Sun. 12 - 3

SUZUKI CYCLES 1210 W. Grand Suzuki of Waukegan, Inc. PHONE

623-2004 MIDWEST TRIUMPH CORP. 3650 M. Cicero Ave., Chicago

736-6302 Everything for the Triumoh Owner. Complate line of Custom & Speed Equipme Chicagoland's Largest Stock.

554—Bicycles

GIRL'S 20" Schwinn hike, 325, 4"
double fluorescent light fixture,
\$10. Wooden sled, \$5. 397-8563

359-4844 **CALL 394-2400**

Ext. 363

554—Bicycles

28" BICYCLE, fully equipped, \$30. YEAR old boy's Schwinn Stingray good condition. \$40. CL 5-7727.

600- -Miscellaneous

SAVE UP TO 50% Display POOL TABLES and MINI BIKES NORBERT POOLS

837-2272 GIANT ANTIQUE & ART FAIR

June 27, Open 10 a.m. Northbrook Sports Arena — 1 mile N. of Palat., (Willow) Road on Pfingsten. 70 shops under one roof.

600-Miscellaneous

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BIRGE Pre-trimmed Wash-able Flock wallpaper NOW ONLY \$4.95 per roll **DECORATOR'S** PAINT CENTER Corner of Palatine & Windsor Rds

Arl. Hts. TOOL STORE New & Used air, electric, power tools, machine shop cutting tools, paint, motors, vises, drill presses We buy & sell. Daily 9-5, Sun. 9-3. DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY 2815 Old Higgins Rd. Elk Grove

300' SW of Touly & Elmhurst Rds **BLUE SPRUCE** 4 year olds, 10 for \$1.25 \(\frac{3}{2} \) prices ale on larger sizes. Thousands of evergreens, shrubs and trees.

FAITH NURSERY

(1/2 mile West of Gary Ave. on North Ave., Wheaton)

102' DANISH modern sofa two occasional chairs, excellent construction, needs recovering, coffee shogany veneer deak, metal desk with vinyl top, maple dining table, winyl occasional chair, wooden bookcase, child's dresser, two cak cressers, queen size bed with walnut headboard, two twin walnut headboard, two twin walnut headboard, two twin walnut headboard, two twin seven and olds and ends. Can army books, 8 ft. formical counter and double sink with all hardware, and odds and ends. Can 566-5774, all must go by July 1.

LARGE pool & equipment, \$150. Or best offer. Call 394-4158.

MENS' & Ladies matched golf clubs with bags, carts, balls, \$35 each.
Folding sewing table & chair, \$12, 100. Or best offer. Call 394-4158.

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MENS' & Ladies matched golf clubs with bags, carts, balls, \$35 each.
Folding sewing table & chair, \$12, 100. Or best offer. Sandle & riding equipment \$3 - \$100. 489-5228.

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Folding sewing table & chair, \$12, 100. Or best offer. \$38-100. Or best offer. (1/2 mile West of Gary Ave. on North Ave., Wheaton)

ENTIRE household sale. Antiques, furniture, dishes, tools, everything each; G.E., stove, perfect, \$10, corner Sanders and Dundee Road).

EXPERIENCED teacher will accept private plano pupils. Please call ing room set, desk, butch, Girls, 255-4102.

ONE budget electric chain hoist, 115 bike, School desks, Exercise bike, voit, 1/2 ton capacity, like new, asking \$200, 259-8976

ENTIRE household sale. Antiques, furniture, dishes, tools, everything under \$75. 770 Sanders Road (NW 529-4511 Sanders Road).

Sanders Road (NW 529-4511 Sanders Road).

School desks, Exercise bike, best ofter, 358-4535.

Toys, miscellaneous, 651 Stuart Mercury, sterling trailer, excellent condition, \$300, 259-5387 after 5 p.m.

FREE - Will haul away unwanted

600-Miscellaneous

WILL pickup any old tioner. 259-4964.

GOOD used vacuum cleaner with

Desk, lovesest,

om chairs, \$10 each. 392-3880

905 - Garage/Rummage Sale

BETH TIKVAH SISTERHOOD

June 23 - 9 to 4

210 N. Wilke, Palatine

Household items, clothing, books

tachments, \$15. Call 437-2109

MINIATURE Schnauzer Puppies. champ stred. salt/pepper, M/F. AKC. 298-2623. BEDROOM set, modern gray, extra MALAMUTE — 10 mos., good with long mattress, springs, 395; steel kids, AKC, male, \$100. 537-2639

desk, adjustable chair, \$75. 253-5030
GE built-in single oven, \$75. GE 4
unit cook top \$40. Outdoor hammock \$10. 392-8784.

THREE 300x14 whitewall tires, \$50.
Hoover upright, \$20. Gas range,
Hoover upright, \$20. Gas range,
String R. D. M. 296
Hoover upright, \$20. Gas range,
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Hoover upright, \$20. Gas range,
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Hoover upright, \$20. Gas range,
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Hoover upright, \$20. Gas range,
String R. String R. D. M. 296
Hoover upright, \$20. Gas range,
String R. S THREE 800x14 whitewall tires, \$20. Hoover upright, \$20. Gas range, good condition, \$15. After 6 p.m. 298-6430.

BUREAU \$15. chair \$20, twin bed complete \$20, rocking chair \$10. Litter trained. Used to children, 537-0657

DALMATIANS — Colonial Coach \$40. portable electric heater \$5, din. 132 & 343-3518, 634-3482.

BEECTINE Howe Care Broducts

Basset-Labrador retriever, shuts.

FREE — 9 month old mixed broad Basset-Labrador retriever, shots, loves children, 382-0884

large discount. 358-0199.

TROPHY or china cabinets. 42x50".

\$55. Shelved storage cases. 48x50".

\$35. Printers supplies, sheet and cover papers, ditto machine, pegboard, 15c sq. ft. Plywood and plate glass shelves, brackets and standards, 2 red uphoistered chairs. \$25. Manikins, misc. items. 15c - \$10. 20 W. Busse Ave. Mt. Prospect.

GARAGE for sale — 14x20, overhead dour, best offer, 359-4014

SWIVEL Rocker \$15 Brass Floor Lamp \$15. Call 394-3760 after 5 p.m.

GE Refrigerator \$50, Bumper Pool BLACK and tan female, Orchshund, Table \$45, Like new Tonka Toys, Miscellaneous items. 255-8228.

rs \$75 living POODLE Pups, Toy, dark apricot, AKC, \$125-\$200, 772-1429 MALE St. Bernard, 7 months, all shots, \$100. 439-6532 after 5 p.m.

\$25, 297-4696. LABRADOR pups, black, AKC, ex-cellent blood lines, 945-8642 BASSETT pups, 7 wks., shots, AKC champion bloodline, \$100. \$32-6363.
NEW Zealand Whites & Dutch Rabbits. \$2 ea. \$65-1765 (Wheaton

ngerland, Schaumburg Baby 4517 items, household, furniture, clothing.

voit, 1/2 ton capacity, like new, saking \$200, 259-8976

Long wedding gown, head plece a veil. Size 8, Worn July 1970 From Taify's \$75, 821-8618

Showellower, Sears, \$175, Show-tires, Call after 5, 541-1305

Like new, 12x16 green nylon rug and foam pad, \$100, 394-1319

FLAYHOUSE or storage building, rooms, used carpeting and pad.

Sliving room and rec room furniture, upright freezer, small organ, call 487-3863.

AR Record Turn table \$48, Facial Sauna \$15, Misc. items, \$46, Hardy Area, peright of the same states and storage and sauna \$15, Misc. items, \$46, Hardy Area, peright of the same states and states are cellent condition, \$50, 824-608

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BAR Roots \$7.95, Kitchen chairs

\$5.96, \$82-0244.

Window Cleaning, residence, apecial discount during slack season.

\$4, \$50, \$5, \$5, \$5, \$

WHIRLPOOL washing machine. Top load, spin dry. Door Camopy, plastic, yellow, 5 feet wide, extends 4 Large boned, good temperament. Console TV, B/W Mahogany. CL 58986

SMM Movie Projector, perfect \$55. Rose Frieze man's chair \$30. 773-0418.

ANTIQUE rocking chair, 2 beveled glass doors, several antique clocks. Will repair yours. 894-5469
MAHOGANY tables — two lamp, one end, one cocktail. 2 \$4" lamps, all \$100. Will separate. Hamilton electric dryer \$45. Gray formics kitchen table \$10. 253-1308.

MAMIYA C33 camera, accessories, \$100. Refrigerator, \$30. Electric stove, \$35. Chest freezer, \$40. Missione, \$40. Door winds with the cellaneous. 1124 Wakefield, Schaumburg, \$29.3786

DESRS, all steel, \$4x86. 4 & 8 drawers, \$60 to \$36. 894-6704.

FEDDERS air conditioner, 6,000

BTU, \$75. 832-1988

610—Bogs, Pets, Equipment

ers. \$60 to \$36. \$94-6704.

FEDDERS air conditioner, 6,000
BTU, \$75. \$92-1985

AfR-conditioner 5,000 BTU, \$60.

dresser \$10, traverse rods \$4. sofa trained, \$15. 439-7428.

APARTMENT size gas stove and retrigerator. \$30 each. Concrete patio table, \$50. Self-propelled reel lawmnower, \$52. 2 end tables, both \$8. 537-7980

WOODEN frame storm windows, \$30.54, three 28x46, \$5 each. Iron-lawfile and table shack at tan. \$15 each. \$32-7018

\$30.64, three 28x46, \$5 each. Iron-lawfile and table shack at tan. \$15 each. \$32-7018

\$0.64, three 23x46, \$5 each, Iron-rite ironer, \$20. 356-3179

WILL pickup any old air-condi-\$150. 537-3144

BEDROOM set, modern g. \$35; steel kids, AKC, male, \$100. 587-2689 long mattress, springs, \$35; steel kids, AKC, male, \$100. 587-2689 desk, adjustable chair, \$75. 253-5535 AKC Tri-colored, female Collie for

BESTLINE Home Care Products, large discount, 358-0199.

male, 3 months, AKC, shots, paper trained \$80, 497-8267

Table 445, Like new Tonka Toys, miscelianeous items. 255-6226.

KENMORE sewing machine in cabinet heterother in the buttonholer and attachments, excellent condition. 4 tube overhead fluorescent light. 253-0072.

COLEMAN 5,000 BTU heater. \$15.
Coleman 2 burner stove \$6, 3 twin beds, mattresses. \$10 each, 2 dressers \$3 each, Norge dryer \$20, other misc. items and clothes, 25 c - \$15. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 909 N. Maple St., Prospect Hts. (1 Blk. N. of Palatine Rd., 1 blk. E. of Rt. 83).

BAUSCH and Lomb Microscope. Perfect condition. Oil tum. Collector's item Box of 50 sildes. \$160 firm. OR 6-3526

FEDDERS casement air-conditions. Setter pupples, no papers.

FEDDERS casement air-condi-tioner, 7,000 BTU's, \$65. 255-3728

G.E. Large refrigerator. ? yrs \$75

G.E. Large refrigerator. ? yrs \$75

FOODLE Days Town And American States of the Condition of

SROIS, \$100. 439-6532 arer 5 p.m.

DOBERMAN pups, AKC, championship blood lines \$100. \$26-3897 or

437-8574.

DACHSHUND pups, 2 tan, 1 black &
tan, males, AKC, \$60. 529-3865.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, 4 weeks,

\$25, 297-4636.

JUNE 24, 25, 103 Park Lane (Winston Knolls), Hoffman Estates
Furniture, antiques, blike, crib, mis3 FEMALE Boston terrier pupples. JUNE 24-25, 9 a.m. 4 p.m. 524 Slisred, excellent show dogs, \$160. 537.

misc.

JUNE 24, 25, 26, 9-5, baby things, household items, much misc.

MAPLE dining table — 8 chairs, 53" China Buffet, Maple step table-record cabinet-corner table, 8 ar stools, refrigerator \$10, 823-3717

— Garage sale, 21st & 22nd, 1031 S Aldine, Park Ridge.

18" THOMPSON lapstrake, 86 HP Volvo I/O, excellent condition, \$2,600. 894-4878

FREE — Will haul sway unwanted refrigerators. & gas ranges in working conditions. Also air conditions. Also air conditions on the condition sold of the condition sold of the condition sold sold of the condition sold of t

820—Help Wanted Female

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Men. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tuez, Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

> PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 **Des Plaines** 298-2434

622—Travel and Camping **Trailers**

MOTOR HOME

A/Trans., P/Steer., P/Brakes, fully equipped, self-contained. 269-6762

COOPER'S SALES Special — Lil Hobo, \$31.95 and Banner Travel Trailers

Rt. 12 & Quentin's Rd. Lake Zurich, Ill. Open 7 days-438-8454, 587-6343

S TRAVEL Trailer, self-contained, sleepe 6, 829-8186.

S FT. Dupage truck camper, loaded with extras. Call \$57-8086.

**CARPETING, beige hylon, 16x13 and 12x11 plus runners. Good condition. \$50 or best offer. 289-0634.

TRAILER, 17', self-con \$1750 or best offer, 259-1638 OPEN Road camper, walk through, chev. 2 ton chassis. A/C, 110 voit penerator, sleeps 4, \$500 355-2329

N DECAMP travel truiler, self contained, sleeps 8, canopy, \$1,336.

and box scraper. Best offer. 8979429

SHIP BRIGGS Stratton Rototiller,
hay rake, lawn mower, storm win2017

Stratton Rototiller,
Custom spread, drapes, 3400. 4382017 rake, lawn mower, storm win-misc No item over \$100 \$81-

B32—Sardening Equipment

MASSEY Ferguson 12 h.p. garden rotsswrie 355; Danish modern cottons with 42" mower & lites, modern lamps 355; 250; 3 piece aqua only 3856. Beer Motors, Algonquin sectional 355; blond coder chest 330; Rd. W. of 33, Mt. Prospect. 433-4600 BLACK/DECKER 23" Dehate Electric stove 35" 316; cerem double tric lawn mower. 2 yr. Excellent condition, 3100. Call John 394-2474

ARIENS 37" cut riding mower, good condition, 3100. 253-6136

TAKE

TON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l bench double green drapes and dingradient for 537-1712.

TAKE

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TINVIC

650—Wanted to Buy

USED Single unit anowmobile trailer 1 am offering \$50 max. for such, if interested call (\$15) 450-5455 evec. WANTED: Walnut dining room set. Under \$100 CL9-3124
WE pay cash for good used furniture & appliances. Complete estates our specialty, 488-2971
WANTED oriented the set of the se WANTED oriental rugs, large-small, cash Mr. Baker 274-5300 anytime.

854—Personal

I'm looking for . . . a couple of frame homes in year area to display our new VINYL ALUMINUM IN-SULATED SIDING.

If interested oall Mr. Moore 206-0000

"DRINKING problem?" Alcabolici Asonymous, 26-2212. Write Box J-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Ar-Ington Heights.

ESS-0004.

LADY Kenmore white gas above, good working order. 700-1262. 876.

LOST gray and white temple cat. viclasty of Recreation Park. 265-4796

DIRAPPEARED 3 speed. 26' boys
blike, 2 rear bankets. Hereey Eigh
School, June 14. 269-5378

West 155 Aug. 16. 481-365 and the second second

SMALL Black Poodle. Female. An-ewers to "Bugar," Reward. Call 268-6646 before 7 p.m. 730—Radie, T.V., III-FI

872—Found

BLACK rabbit, found 800 block
South William, Mount Prospect.
Owner identity, \$80-802, or 250-4301.

MACK, white & tan, approx. 60 lbs.

dos, vicinity of Bicks Rd. & 12.

256-6035.

FOUND - Pair of Tortoise shell 740-Planes, Organs states. Vicinity. Crest Park. 488- 740-Planes, Organs

MAIL temate white puppy, vicinity Northwest May, & 53, 250-2129. FOUND boys' bicycle, vicinity Jones and Hussell road, 882-866

884.—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

WEDDING dress, worn once, size 9, empire water, \$60, 834-8689 WEDDING dress, size 5, 200. Per ANTIQUE waite upright, plane and stan Lamb coat - mink collar, size stool, great for beginners, trade-in 12, \$60, 300-7310.

TRY A CLASSIFIED ADI

700—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSE-OUTS 694 Brand new mattress box springs, \$19.95 each. Cash & Carry

LENNY FINE, INC. 1428 E. Paletine Rd. Arlington Heights 253-7256 Open 6 days-Mon., Th., Fri. 16-8, Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 12-5, Closed Wed.

21 Brand New Sofa Beds Opens to full sz. mattress From \$100.95

SOLID CHERRYWOOD:

Bed, dresser with micror, chests, drop leaf table, deacons couch. 4 chairs with rush seats. Hardrock maple chop block, oak wall tale-phone. \$x12 oriental rug. Much more. 1 block north of Rt 132, on Hwy. 83 in Lake Vills. 354-8665 CARPET MART CLOSEOUT

4.135 sq. yds, 100% DuPont Nylon Carpst. Choice of col-ors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd.

ASK FOR BOB

NEW furniture coming — selling lamps, and tables, coffee table, 250. Desk, 255, misc. \$1 - \$5, 585-EARLY American Receiver wing-back sofa & matching chair, \$86, 541-1289.

BEDROOM set, queen as, bed, 9 drawer tady's dresser with mirror, man's dresser, \$259, 489-1018. LARGE mangle. Gray formica table. 4 chairs. Westinghouse ca-nister vacuum, \$30 each or best of-fers. 837-7491

fers. 527-7491

HAND braided rug 10x14 oval, beige, brown rust, wood, excellent condition, \$45. 299-5546 after 6 p.m.

367 ZEMTH color TV, modern walnut style. French provincial dining roam table, 6 chairs, both in good condition, 777-3971.

CAMPING Trailer, Stove, Heater, WHITE double canopy bed, mat-Refrigerator, etc. Sleeps 4, \$1,180. tress, spring \$30. 39-5626 \$09-7067. 19-7067.

19 CAMPER for % ton truck. Resonable. 2 new D-7014 tar and Single bed. mattress \$10, or best offer. 263-1631 after 6 p.m..

RENMORE washer \$100, refrig erator \$20, bar \$75. Good Condi-tion. Must sell. 487-2172 before \$

condition, \$188. 263-6115 ing room. Woodard waite wrought fro 5 HP 26" rider, canopy. Briggs Stratton engine, \$175. 388-2127.

2 HP SEARS Tractor, 8 speeds. \$127. old Also 42" Dozer blade.

229-4318.

710-Juvenile Furniture

WOODEN Playpens, 26-28. Cosco jump chair, 38. Wooden hi-chair, equipment "like new condition." seat, 35. Scale, 33. New hours bary seat, 35. Scale, 33. New hours bary clothes — boys & girls summer clothes up to 18 months. 50c-43. 286-1526.

729—Home Appliances

100's of Jobs Available
100's of Jobs Available
394-5660
Stimes 3000 BTU 118 voit. 1175
After 5 p.m. weekdays. Saturdays & S. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
Sundays 8-6, 631 W. Kanliworth, Pal-

LADY Kenmore washer & gas dryer, good condition, \$75 both.

36" MAGIC Chel 545, after 6 p.m and weekends, 383-3315. 50' ELECTRIC stove, white, extra features, excellent condition, 385, 537-5806

RENMORE vacuum, attachments & power mate, \$50. GE 3 speed fan, \$25. Eureka vacuum broom, \$20. \$55-

DELUXE Tappan chrome oven gas range, excellent condition, 668.

WASHER, gas dryer, gas range, 5 years old. Each \$60 or best offer. \$52-0004.

School, June 14. 235-5378

THURS. June 10, sliver gray, unclipped, toy Poodle, red leather toollar, reward, 382-3126

TOUNG female cat, gray, tan with locking, 525 South Evergreen, Arbitalty Colonial Hts., reward, 487-2872.

SPEED reversible window or floor fan, like new, \$15, 359-3765 after 6.

285-644 before 7 p.m.

58° CRYLE Buffy blies, blue, white, chrome fenders, Hillcrest Ball pr. ADMIRAL black & white portable TV. Excellent condition. 360.

WRITE, has and black Bengie Man-chester dog, Saturday, Dunhurst STEREO — 3 track with phonogrape, Wheeling, "Buster", Reward.

587-5912 MIDLAND 23 channel CB radio

Demko mike, 5 element Mossley beam, \$175. 786-4355

HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR PIANO OLSEN'S MUSICLAND

359-0710

stool, great for beginners, trade-inter, \$100. Offer? Deliver, 358-8236. WURLFIZER baby grand, black good condition, \$450. 298-4818.

741-Musical Instruments

GIBBON ES-O bess. Excellent on dition. \$176 or best offer. 255-5669. SILVERTONE twin-12 amplifies used twice, \$100. \$58-2787. KAY electric guiter with case, 2 pickups, bottow body, must call, 385. 356-5006.

766---Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE Be with us for the start of our 4th Great year. Sunday - June 27. Town Hall — lower level, Randhurst, Rts. 12 & 83,
Mt. Prospect
Admission 50 cents

392-0383 253-9117

Opps.

815—Employment Agencies

SECRETARY \$455

Bright beginner, typing & S.H. Office occupation exp. fine. Local.

Exp. Alpha Numeric Filing NW sub.

FILE & GEN. OFC.

ADMIN. ASST.

Ability to work on own assisting corporate executive, nearby suburb. Good skills.

PARKER CAREER CENTER 117 S. Emerson Mt. Prospect

CONVENTION **ASSISTANT**

Exciting opportunity to plan promotional materials for promotional materials for campaigns and conventional You'll choose and design You'll choose and design badges, pins, emblems, buttons, etc. and handle much seator spread, drapes, 3400. 483-3917.

TWO maple twin beds complete, 560, 298-1561. 341 Lawn Lane, Dee Plaines.

PLACE

Judy's boss called us and asked us to replace her as his reptace her as man secretary in personnel (Judy is now in Industrial Relations). Must have good skills, keep personnel records, insurance claims, service awards, etc. Nest job. \$550 to start. No fee.

If You Cannot Come In Please Register By Phone

PERSONNEL

SECRETARIAL \$125 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 294-0100

ASSIST Ph.D.

Administrator of well known firm needs poised capable person to assist him. You'll greet his visitors, answer own phone and handle his correspondence and help with special projects and seminars. Ability to assume responsibility and represent him most important. Salary is open, \$75 month up. FREE. ROLLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st. Arlington Nat'l Bank. 10 E. Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

LAW RESEARCH SECRETARY

No legal experience necessary. You'll check past histories, look up precedent cases, conduct phone inquiries and present information for evaluation in settlements and trials. To \$600 menth to start. FREE, ROLAND-ARLING-TON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'll Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

work with Kids DO OFFICE WORK

Assist designers who create new toys, games. You'll wack with kids who come in to try out new games (they'll teach you how to teach kids!) Per-manent job. Typing a must. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4856. 1466 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

Like Figures? \$100 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 394-0100

Sell Them With A Wast Ad.

Job Opportunities

1815—Employment Agencies

815—Employment Agencies
Female 815—Employment Agencies

Two Downtown Companies Relocating To Des Plaines -

July 1, Start COMPLETE STAFFING — MANY FINE POSITIONS AFTERNOON & EVENINGS INTERVIEW IN OUR OFFICE 298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

940 Lee St.

Sales Secretaries **Typists** Recpt. Keypunch Oprs. **Public Relations**

\$400 - \$750 Register by phone if you can't come in.

CALL 392-2700 Suburban offices eager to hire with the best job opportunities in the area. Age open. All positions free.

Holmes & Assoc. Randhurst Shopping Ctr. Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

RECEPTION SECRETARY FOR ATTORNEY WILL TRAIN (NO STENO)

This is the legal dept. of a large firm and you'll be the secretary for their international attorney. You'll learn to make foreign travel reservations, handle some legal papers, etc. Not all of his work is legal and there is much variety including public contact.

\$600 mo. to start, increase in 6 mos. Free.

MISS PAIGE

SECY \$600

Young bess develops new cosmetics. You'll be his private secy — it means: letters, phones, setting his appts. He wants good skills, good looks! Free.

JR. SECY \$575

Work for fast-rising exec in real estate development. Be his private gal. Some steno, nice phone manner, liking for public contact all you need. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 work near home

Rush! Rush! Rush! Rush! Des Plaines Exec. Sec. \$750 Wheeling Lite General Ofc. \$450 Des Plaines Exec. Sec. 3460
Wheeling Lite General Ofc. 2466
Elik Qr. Sales Secretary ... 3850
O'Hare 1 siri ofc. No Steno ... 3475
Schaumburg Accts. Payable ... 3475
Elik Grove Cust. Service ... 3475
O'Hare Bidr's Gal Recept. ... 3460
Arliagion Doctor's Reception 3525
Elik Grove Credit Dept. ... 3560 "FORD" 100% FREE JOBS Mt. Prospect 437-5000

1756 Algonquin Rt. 28 at Busse, the convenient office center LITE STENO **SECRETARY**

\$175 WEEK Appearance and personality count as much as skills and perhaps more. Very little dictation is involved (2 or 3 letters a week) however, there is a great deal of client and phone contact.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton

394-0880 SMALL OFFICE GIFT IMPORTERS HIGH SALARY You'll work with 3 others. Nice offices. You'll type. Answer phones, follow up inquiries. Show clients into showroom, writer orders. 9-5. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8583. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297.8485.

\$398 to \$775

297-3585.

Free. 17-55, accounting super., girl triday, artist, 7 secretaries, ad-SHEETS Arlington 392-4100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 (Register by phone \$93-6100) FILING VARIETY

Variety office position, professional staff in service firm, most modern surroundings. Lite typing helps: \$460 month. F R E E . ROLAND-ARLING-TON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

secretaries

\$525 to \$650 Dictaphone or shorthand. FREE 808-3387 ALICE KENT PERSONNEL Park Ridge 120 Main St. Want Ads Solve Problems

Des Plaines, Ill. DOCTOR'S

RECEPTION You'll like this personable suburban doctor and find it easy to be his receptionist. He easy to be his receptionist. He wants you to greet patients, answer his phones, keep the appointment schedule up to date. If you can type and are good with people, he will completely train you to everything else. \$125 wk. to start, expensions. cellent raises once you learn

FRONT DESK

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton

his system. Free.

editorial TRAINEE \$536 to \$588 Month!

Dynamic editor of highly read nationwide publication will train you completely. You'll attend meetings with authors, sore en copy and follow through from layout to publication. Fun staff, modern offices. FREE. ROLAND-ARI LINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell.

ALL RECEPTION \$525 MONTH

Large suburban industrial firm will have you take over the reception duties in their main administrative building. You'll greet everyone, help with information and direct them to other offices and buildings. Lite typing and attractive appearance are only qualifications. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton

P.M.A. \$650

Positive Mental Attitude The secret of your bosses' success. You'll enjoy being in-

side gal for busy men who do public relations & sales promotion. Take notes on the phone, make reservations. A busy stimulating job. 9-5. "FORD" 100% FREE JOBS 437-5000 Mt. Prospect 1720 Algonquin Rt. 62 at Busse The Convenient Office Center

FASHION CONSCIOUS SECRETARY \$600 MONTH

Top local designer will train you (only lite steno needed to assist him in the business as-pect of his highly creative field. You'll attend fashion shaws, meet top models and other designers. Your own clothes at fabulous discounts.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton

Learn Reception-BABY DOCTOR'S OFC.

If you like kids you'll love this baby doctors' ofc. You'll be receptionist. Doctor will train you to welcome kids & folks. You'll set appts. Answer phones. Type bills. Help keep kids happy 'til Doctor's ready. Doctor wants someone who likes kids & really wants to learn. NO exp. NEEDED. Doctor will teach you everything. Must type. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-6545, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

> BOOKKEEPER Súpervisor \$10,000 YEAR

Fabulous firm in this area needs a full charge book-keeper who is not afraid of responsibility. In addition to usual bookkeeping functions, you'll be in charge of a staff of 8 girls. Free. For details call Miss Paige. MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0080 Advertising Sales SECRETARY \$650

Aid in the wonderful world of news, radio & TV sales pro-motion. O'Hare Nat'l. Corp. "FORD" 100% FREE JOBS 437-5090 Mt. Prospect 1720 Algonquin Rt. 62 at Busse The convenient Office Center

MARKETING **ASSISTANT** \$132 Week

Dynamic executive will train capable person to assist in special projects and handle confidential corporate correspondence in exciting field of marketing. Fast raises and promotion into administrative position. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

KEY PUNCH Start \$525 Per Month
2nd shift, 4:30/11 p.m. 1 yr.
minimum exp. Alphanumeric,
029, 059. 8-10,000 strokes per
hour. Free insurance, 11 paid
holidays. Many more benefits.
Call RON MAY.

298-2770 **La Salle Versonnel** The Now People

Des Plaines 940 Lee St. RECEPTION

LEARN

SWITCHBOARD No typing, \$450 month. Variety and public contact in well known service firm; most modern offices. 35 Hour week. FREE. ROLAND-ARLING-TON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

ART GALLERY GIRL FRIDAY - RECEPTION Enjoyable place. You don't need art backgrd. You'll welcome folks into gallery, enter sales, type bills, letters to museums. It's all reception & detail. Informal & nice. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 997,3535. 4-8585. 297-3535.

KEYPUNCH

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 394-0100

Receptionist \$500 Free. Meet & greet all visitors to the co. Handle phones, type some leases & learn gen ofc Small Ofc.

SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS, Des Pl. 297-4142

RECEPTION

FOR DOCTOR Dr. has just opened new practice in levely offices. He needs you to greet patients, answer phones, and schedule appoint-ments. He'll train you to take case histories, handle medical records and assist him. \$100 to \$125 week. ROLAND-ARLING-TON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-

EXEC. SECY.

\$675 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 66 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 394-0100

820 - Help Wanted Female

PART TIME **General Office**

Hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Mature woman with some secretarial experience required. Apply:

E. J. BURKE CO. 2311 W. Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village

Needs: OFFICE HELP Full & Part time

K-MART

Full company benefits APPLY IN PERSON TO MRS. JONES 1155 Oakton St. D.P.

Full time schedule & conduct complete activity program. Games, crafts, discussions, ST. JOSEPH'S

ACTIVITY

DIRECTOR

HOME FOR THE ELDERLY **NEED BIG** VACATION MONEY?

We need young women to work their own hours, full or part time as fashion directors. Top pay Call Claudia Dem-psey 885-8289

INSURANCE

These full time positions are now available at: UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP POLICY TYPIST

EXPERIENCED CODE CLERK We have a lovely building, excellent working conditions and our employee benefit package is one of the

820—Help Wanted Female

CALL KATHY ALLENBAUGH



Arlington Heights, Ill. 392-9050 An Equal Opportunity Employer

BONDWARE DIVISION

CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY, INC.

Is establishing offices in the Suburban National Bank Building in PALATINE. We are seeking applicants

can qualify for:

KEY SECRETARIAL OPENINGS

Excellent Salary Opportunities
TOP FRINGE BENEFITS
These positions will become available about June
28th. Please apply by letter describing experience
and job preference. Interviews will be arranged in Please write: CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY 4711 W. Foster Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60630 ATTENTION: R. H. FRANZEN

An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUR LIGHT

IS ON, NURSE!! You were a nurse — an RN, an LPN. You know how it is to bring your skills, your warmth, into the lives of others. Every time your light came on, you answered the ultimate challenge; you were



Other people, other needs took you from nursing. But now, more than before, someone else needs you. Your light is on, Nurse, Will Americana Nursing Center knows how you can bast help others.

392-2020

715 W. Central Road . Arlington Heights, #.

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position. Light typing and figures.

• 2 Weeks Paid Vacation

• Paid Hospitalization 7 Paid Vacations GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

KEYPUNCH

Minimum 1 year experience. Alpha/numeric. Good starting salary and excellent benefits.

439-8500 WEBER MARKING

SYSTEMS, INC. 711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.

EXPEDITER Preferably experienced in fas-tener line or will train cooper-

Please Contact EDWARD SCHNEIDER BELL SCREW COMPANY 1425 Chase Ave.

Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

CLERK TYPIST HOFFMAN ESTATES Assist in membership services dept. of national trade association. Light typing & record keeping. Congenial staff in modern office bldg. on Higgins, near Roselle Rd. Good salary, excellent employee benefits. Call Mrs. Fuchs

GENERAL OFFICE Permanent work at our air-conditioned Schiller Park of-

giri, general office. Typing easential. Call Kathy at 439-3320 for appt.

One full time and one part time staff position is now open

• Pension & Profit Sharing

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

OPERATOR

Please apply personnel office

An equal opportunity employer **PURCHASING**

ative beginner. Excellent sala-ry, company benefits. New plant.

593-6900

BOWLING PROPRIETORS ASSOC. 894-5800

continuous seniner rark or-fice beginning July 19th. Posi-tion involves typing and in-ventory control. Must have own transportation. Phone 678-6650 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE

Sharp business-minded young 0400

FULL TIME PART TIME

Secy-Steno-Typist (50+), Bookkeeper - Full charge or asst., Keypunch (days) — Switch-IF YOU WANT TO WORK THIS SUM-

MER! Call Lov Ann

TEMPORARY

Can you qualify?

359-6110 BLAIR Temporaries ite 911 - Suburban Hat, Bk. Bida 800 E. HW Hwy., Pulatine

-specialists in temperary office person **CARDS & GIFTS**

Full time — mature help.

LYNN'S HALLMARK

Arlington Heights 253-2111 Harry Knaack HOSTESSES

Experience preferred, Days

and evenings. Apply in person

Seven Eagles Restaurant 1050 Oakton St. Des Plaines, III.

GENERAL OFFICE

Experience preferred. Must type 439-3550

PUBLIC CONTACT

REPRESENTATIVE

Must have car and light typ-439-1939

FILE CLERK Permanent position in Elk Grove Village. No experience necessary. Starting salary \$90 week. 35 hr. work week, paid for 40. Call Mrs. Dulzo, \$83-

Classified Ads A Supermarket

ti s e d in processing in-tegrated circuits. The work, the atmosphere the atmosphere and the people, we feel are the high-est caliber.

est caliber.

A high school diploma plus a keen eye for detail can mean the start of a better future at Zenith. We offer a full range of benefits including profit sharing.

Applicants should contact Mr. J. Pivec at:

1851 Arthur Avenue Elk Grove Village Mon.-Tues. June 21-22 From 9 a.m.-5 p.m. An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Data General Corporation, the hottest company in the mini-computer field, needs a "Gal Friday" for its new Des Plaines sales office. She must have good typing and shorthand skills, excellent telephone technique, the ability to anticipate and to manage the day to day affairs of the office.

DATA GENERAL offers an excellent benefit program. excellent benefit program featuring paid group insur-ance, both life and medical and liberal vacation and

holidays. Salary will be com-mensurate with ability and experience. Please contact Mr. Robert Washburn, District Manager at: 296-3360

DATA GENERAL CORP 2500 Devon Des Plaines, Ill. 60918

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Northwest suburban firm is in need of individual with good aptitude for figures and ability to type for beginning ac-counts payable clerk position. Exceptional benefit program;

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY 2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines

297-2400 An equal opportunity employer

RN's

licensed by education or by waiver All shifts, full & part time,

New progressive 288 bed teaching-nursing center. Call Mrs. Larsen, 966-9190

NILES MANOR NURSING CENTER

STENOGRAPHER

Excellent opportunity for advancement to secretary. Work in accounting dept. for budget manager. Excellent salary manager. E

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

FILE CLERK Preferably experienced. Al-phabetical and numerical. Good salary. Company bene-fits. New building.

BELL SCREW CO. 1425 Chase Elk Grove Village, III. 60007 593-6900

GENERAL OFFICE FOR ORDER DESK

l'iessent surroundings, liberal company benefits. For app't call Joanne Dennehy, 439-1611. E&B CARPET MILLS

An Armstrong Cork Co. Subsidiary Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer RECEPTIONIST

Personnel Ofc. Mt. Prospect Sit at front desk, handle busy phones, greet job seekers & employers. Some cjerical,

nice congenial office. To \$500. Ford Employment 437-5090 1720 Algonquin Rt. 62-Busse "he Convenient Office Center

WAITRESS ners, 966-1930

experienced for luncheon and CAMELOT RESTAURANT 1730 South Elmhurst Road Des Plaines HAIR DRESSER

Full or part time. Following preferred but not necessary. Saiary plus commission, Christmas bonus, vacation pay. Itaaca — Elk Grove area.

773-1177 **USE THESE PAGES**

(628—Help Wasted Female

Personnel Secy. & Records Co-ord

This opportunity is for the well groomed mature "Girl Friday" type of person who needs lots of variety to keep her daily duties challenging. Good typing and ability to effectively handle public contact, accurately process employment records and reports, assist on special projects and administer light testing will be part of your assignments. be part of your assignments. Our new N.W. suburbar, headquarters facilities provide at-tractive working conditions with complete benefit pro-gram. Make this the position you've been looking for.

APPLY OR CALL: 439-8800 Ext. 536

Cinch Mfg. Co. 1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for gal with got I typing skills. This is a permanent position with opportunity to advance in our growing company. Call for appointment convenient for you.

439-1150 R. J. FRISBY MFG.

300 Bond St. Elk Grove, Ili.

ACCTS. PAYABLE **CLERKS**

Previous experience in preparing vender invoices for payment, with ability to conpayment, with ability to con-verse by written or verbal communications will qualify you for this responsible oppor-tunity. Lite typing, with ad-ding machine or calculator experience desired.

Full range of fringe :nefits. For interview apply or call .

439-8800 Ext. 536 CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village An equal opportunity employer

REGISTERED **NURSES**

Immediate full & part time openings for Registered Nurses on the 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person. PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.

TYPICT

111101 The Public Relations office of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines, needs a young lady with average typing skills to help maintain large mailing lists. Variety of other duties including dictaphone. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact June Bengtsen at 827 8011, Ext. 362.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE **ELK GROVE VILLAGE** National concern needs woman to process accounts payable. Requires several years previous experience in han-dling medium-sized volume accounts payable. Group in-surance and profit sharing benefits provided.

PHONE 437-8063 FOR INTERVIEW.

MANAGER For Fabric Shop. Experience in retail helpful but will train qualified person with sawing experience. For appointment call Mrs. Small 837-6667 HANOVER FABRICS

Tradewinds Shopping Center Hanover Park SECRETARY

Fast typist & knowledge of shorthand essential. Goldberg-Emerman Corp. 2550 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 439-6500

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Experienced operator, salary plus commission, good working conditions, 359-1519.

Waitresses **EVENINGS** & AFTERNOONS 'ome experence, Itasca.

ANELLO'S RESTAURANT 773-2245 RN-LPN

Part time, all shifts. Pleasant working conditions in service training. Call Plum Grove Nursing Home, 388-0312. LOW COST WANT ADS

820 Neip Wanted Female EXECUTIVE **SECRETARY**

Superlatives describe the gal I'm looking for . . . brightest, workingest, savviest. She has to have quick reflexes, charm, and the ability to make this tough job look easy. She must be willing to move heaven and earth to help her boss get his job done.

She'll work for an on the mouse.

She'll work for an on-the-move executive of suburbia's fastest moving newspapers. If you feel ready for the challenge, con-tact Marian Phillips. PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS.

Inc. 217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Ill. Appointment, phone 394-2300

WANT TO **WORK THIS SUMMER?**

Temporary office positions available in the NW suburbs for students, teachers, housewives. All office skills

827-8154 **KELLY GIRL**

606 Lee St. Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer

TELETYPE OPERATOR

Girl experienced with Western Union Telex equipment. Op-portunity to learn Flex-O-Writer & Broadband equipment also. Pleasant working conditions with advancement opportunities available. Excellent employee benefits.

VICKERS DIV. Sperry Rand Corp. 350 N. York Rd. Bensenville, Ill. 766-2900, X 250

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT

Top skills a must. Full time, 5 day week including Saturday. Call Mr. Jensen.

DES PLAINES

TRUST & SAVINGS BANK An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

Weekends only. All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable woman inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate. PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC. Itasca

761 N. Hilltop 773-2050

TYPIST

MEDICAL CLINIC Willing to learn medical terminology and machine transcription. Will consider recent

Call Miss Day 438-9001 weekdays

between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception. Typing accuracy more important than speed. Full time only.

BLOCK & CO. INC. 1111 Wheeling Road Wheeling

BARTENDERS

Female only. Over 21. No experience necessary, will train. Must be single. Apply in person after 8 p.m. JAKE'S PIZZA & PUB

302 W. Northwest Flwy. Mount Prospect

SECRETARY - NO STENO Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Salary open. APPLY FINANCE DIRECTOR VILLAGE OF **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Phone: 253-2340

i need help now What I'm looking for is a girl friday. Some typing, telephone answe.ing, and filing. Someone to help a busy sales manager. Call me for an appt. at CL 3-1011, Mr. Teachke.

WAITRESSES Experience preferred. Apply in person only.

> Seven Eagles Restaurant 1050 Oakton St. Des Plaines, III.

CLEANING LADY Capable woman, 4 days a week, to clean model homes. Excellent working conditions. LEVITT & SONS, INC. 894-7200

CLERK-TYPIST

820—Heip Wanted Female

CREDIT DEPT. We have an immediate opening for a woman who can type and has a general knowledge of bookkeeping. We effer many company benefits including paid vacation and hotdays, such leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance & company paid life insurance.

nsurance. For further information please call: Marian Phillips, 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell St. **Arlington Heights**

PAYROLL Trainee

Good beginning position for individual with a high school education. Some office expe-rience and a good figure ap-

This position offers superior fringe benefits and excellent salary.

Call 537-1100 Mr. Dahl

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC. 777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Bookkeeper

Experienced in accounts re-Experienced in accounts a ceivable preferred. Good typerative and in small ofing skills to work in small of-fice in Elk Grove location. Good starting salary. Good fringe bc .efits. HOWARD WORTHINGTON INC.

Elk Grove 60007 439-5242 FULL TIME & PART TIME Immediate Need For:
Secretary — Varied duties with some bookkeeping. Top pay. Comfortable surroundings. Local area. Steno with insurance background for

100 E. Hamilton Road

insurance background regular 2 days a week. **BLAIR TEMPORARIES** 359-6110

Commercial Artist Unusual opportunity for fe-male artist, with experience in keyline and creative ceaign. Pleasant working conditions in new modern building. Ex-cellent earning potential. Call 833-4266

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

To General Manager of fast growing television production studio in Glenview. 729-5215.

PART TIME YEAR ROUND Desire mature woman for Part Time Evenings and Weekends. Year round secretarial work. Call 439-1100

GENERAL OFFICE

Knowledge of bookkeeping, 2 girl office, salary open. Call 827-3142 for interview.

SECRETARY

Elk Grove company needs person to take shorthand, use dictaphone, type & do other sales office assignments, 6 hour day. Call for appointment.

437-9100 WOMAN OR MATURE GIRL

Wantos to work full or part time. Be up to date with today's fashions, become a fashion consultant. No experience necessary. For app't call Gigt, 298-0219 9 a.m. to 1

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY We are seeking a capable Execu-tive Secretary with excellent skills for Treasurer. Heavy statistical typing, Salary commensurate with experience. Wheaton area, relocat-ing in Elk Grove near future. Call Mr. Pormais, 665-1660

HOUSEWIVES Earn EXTRA money. Full or part time - No weekends. Pleasant working conditions. Will sponsor for certificate.

394-0006 Ask for Art Johnson

GENERAL OFFICE Experienced woman. Must be excellent typist. Dictaphone, many other duties.

ELK GROVE 437-6464 MANAGER TRAINEE

Dept.

FULL TIME. Aggressive saleswoman for Millinery K mart Wheeling Call for Appt. 428-3237

Light typing, small office, 11 paid holidays, 36% hr. week. Cumberland & Higgins Rd. area. Call Mrs. Behn. 693-3341

Want Ads Solve Problems

FILE CLERK

820—Help Wanted Female

Typists

Stenographers General Office

 Dictaphone Operators

MANPOWER has a variety of diversified assignments for a few days or weeks in this area. We offer a good bourly rate. Whatever your skills & experience — whatever type of variety you're looking for — MANPOWER has an opening walting for you! COME IN OR CALL

MONDAY -- WEDNESDAY

297-8440 1510 W. Miner St. Des Plaines 775-6000 5550 N. Elston MANPOWER, INC. An equal opportunity employer

adventureland WANTS **GIRLS & BOYS**

16 yrs. of age or older to work as Cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & Souvenir Shop. Interesting indoor & outdoor work, 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also used some college men or women. Proof of age required.

ADVENTURELAND Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Medinah Rd., Addison, Ill.

Apply Saturdays at 2 p.m.

TEMPORARY

FULL TIME Start Today-Earn Top Pay URGENTLY NEEDED: 36 TYPISTS 42 KEYPUNCH 28 STENOS

RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE Call Jan Nelson 827-1108 3200 Demoster Des Plaines Opposite Lutheran Geni. Hosp.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Fast growing Northwest sub-urban firm is looking for an experienced operator with at least 2 years experience. New

office building; excellent fringe benetits. Phone Mrs. Scott NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL

2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400 An equal opportunity employer KEYTAPE OPERATOR

COMPANY

Full time position available for individual with 1 to 2 years keytape or keypunch experience. Modern new office building; 35 hour week; excellent inge be efits. Phone Mrs. Scott

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY 2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400 An equal opportunity employer

ACCT. CLERK Young woman with good book-keeping background needed to work in special dept. of Ac-counts Receivable. Excellent salary and full company bene-

fits. Congenial atmosphere. GLOBE GLASS MFG.

2001 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 439-5200

An equal op tunity employer

PART TIME Enthusiastic, energetic person to work in bright office, lots of public c ct. Flexible hours.

Call for apri 541-4620 APARTMENT FINDERS, INC. 1098 S. Milaukee Ave. Wheeling

ASSEMBLER Work cluse to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim

> RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO. 1950 E. Estes Ave. Elk Grove, Ill. 437-9400

CLERK-TYPIST Joi., the claims department of a none drinkers insurance company and handle varied and interesting work. Need a mature person to work 4 day

– 38 hour week. CENTRAL SECURITY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. Call Tues. Caru Friday 394-1050 Ext. 40

SECRETARY

Systems Engineering Labs., national computer firm has opportunity in sales and service office located in Rolling Meadows. Must be excellent typist and able to take short-hand. Liberal fringe benefits. Call Mr. N. G. Vracin at 269-6066 for appointment.

|820—Help Wanted Female

SALES ORDER CLERK

pleasant phone voice and be able to prepare customer correspondence. Some col-lege preferred; typing abili-ty required. Modern new office; 35 hour week; ex-cellent benef: rogram.

Phone Mrs. Scott northern Petroch**emica**l COMPANY

2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400 An equal opporty, employer

SECRETARY O'HARE AREA

International company located in modern office building. World's le a d lng containership company needs secretaries. \$125 to \$140 per week depending on skills and experience. All fringe benefits including vacation lirst year. Immediate opening with excellent addition. diate opening with excellent ad-vancement potentials. For inter-view contact: R. Taccini. 297-1400

General office work in small manufacturing company. CALL OR APPLY EYELET PRODUCTS & ENG. CORP. 145 Landers Drive

BANQUET OFFICE

ASSISTANT

Seven Eagles Restaurant 1050 Oakton St. Des Plaines, Ill.

ACCOUNTING CLERK phone. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent fringe benefits and

For Director of Sales. Ideal for housewives or students. Typing and shorthand required. Flexible hours — 20 per week

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES 2:30-11 p.m. 11-7 a.m.

Full or part time. Living ac-

SEAMSTRESS To work in drapery work

PART TIME

GENERAL OFFICE Good shorthand & typing skills. Salary commensurate with ability. O'Hare area. Call

in, care for 3 boys, ages 16, 14, 11, motherless home, salary open, modern A/C Palatine home, 258-9151 or 774-7900. Ext. 238. PHONE work for construction com pany. Afternoon hours. Good pay plus commission. Must be over 26. 392-9200

MATURE woman - flexible evening

MATURE, part time typist for tech-nical quotes, English correspond-ence with dictaphone. Contact Bar-bara Johnson at 569-6183. Helden-hain Corp., 2420 Oakton, Arlington

DINNER hostess, lovely sma lounge & restaurant. Intimate at-mosphere on Northwest Hwy, in Ar-lington Heights. Experienced. \$54-

3 MAN engineering office, Buffalo Grove, Light typing, bookkeeping, 20-30 hours weekly. Hours to suit your convenience. 587-5942 ELDERLY couple needs house

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person: Gus Mandas, 124 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. SELL IT WITH A WANT AD OFFICE assistant wanted part time for doctor's office. 768-0412

838—Help Wanted Male 820—Help Wanted Female

DENTAL assistant — receptionist.
Woman, full time, 36 hours. Some experience preferred. 837-4080.
CLOSETS bare? Checkbook empty?
Bee a Beeline stylist. Buzz Arline 543-9459 or 543-5385.
GENERAL office. Typing and light bookkeeping. Full or part time.
Mrs. Fontana. 258-4020.

c a reer position offering prestige, security, excellent income and realistic future in management. If you earn FULL time, permanent only. Light industrial plant, Wheeling area. Hours 8:30-4 p.m. Call 587-1001. Hours 8:30-4 p.m. Call 087-1091.
DICTAPHONE operator, accurate typing skill, shorthand preferable not necessary age open, part time Call Mr. Greenhalgh. 289-6625 it — then your dream has just come true!! A multi-million dollar international corp. with a household name known to the world needs

CAN you keypunch, do you have a minimum of 1 years experience. do you like to work hard, and do you like a challenge? If so, call Mary Conkin, supervisor, at 358-7120 for an interview. Financial Data Service, 734 S. Vermont, Pala-

WOULD you like to win a mink coa or car? And own a beautiful ward robe too? Show Beeline Fashions Call for appt. 956-0320 or 437-2805. HOUSEKEEPER — Keep house for Father & 11 year old boy. Week ends off. Must be reliable - cheer ful. 827-6474

ASSISTANT to Finance & Insuran manager. Fringe benefits, to salary, previous experience pre-ferred. Northwest auto dealer. Con tact Finance Manager: 438-9500 IMMEDIATE opening for a sharp girl to assist bookkeeper in our new Elk Grove office. Typing and figure aptitude required. Will train. Call for appt. 439-7555 ACCOUNTS Receivable & Payable

clerk, experienced. Apply, 1700 Oakton, Des Plaines. 10 until 3. Ac-tion Automotive Distributors. Iton Automotive Descriptions:

IMMEDIATE opening for a secretarial position to President of a worldwide carpet distributor. Variety of duties. Secretarial skills required. Will train. Call for appt. 439-

ORDER picker-packer for light tool manufacturer. Full time. Liberal benefits. Elmhurst area. Contact Mr. Skebba at 279-3700.

GENERAL Rousework, own transportation. 1 or 2 days. References. 297-8558 NEED Babysitter, 3 4-12:45 midnight, 587-5111. SCHOOL girls, counter sales, after school & Saturdays, Apply in person between 4 & 5 p.m., Reichardt Cleaners, 7800 Barrington Rd., Hanover Park.

GENERAL office with some pur chasing experience, Hours 8-3, 359 WOMEN — Part time evenings Car. We train. Earn \$55 — \$165 reckly. Phone 238-5245 or 833-6010 or interview.

Grove ranch home, one day week-ly, References. 438-6946 ly. References. 430-45-45 HAIRDRESSER wanted, full or par the commission. 529 time. Salary plus commissio HOUSEWORK, Elk Grove Area. 18 25 hours week. \$2.00 per hour. Own transportation. 439-3920. References.

TWO women needed for industrial sewing operation. Excellent bene-tits. Good pay. Experience preferred but will train. Call 678-7615. Ask for nm Corsi. RECEPTIONIST, Continental Beau ty Salon, 2 months only, 392-3344. ASSIST with housework, Sat. only Elk Grove Village, 437-2740 after

LEANING woman, \$3 hour, Friday only. Own transportation. Refer

825—Employment Agencies Male **AUDITORS**

\$10,000 to \$17,000 Our client company has immediate openings for 7 auditors, 20 to 40% travel. Looking for fresh accounting graduate to senior level experienced. CALL DEE EISENMANN OR DENNIS GALLAS

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES E. Northwest HWY Mt. Prospect EX GI'S — IBM TRAINEES
\$600 PER MONTH

NW suburban co. has 4 openings
in their computer depart. Learn to
operate and program for an exciting career in IBM. No exp. nec.

Imm. hiring. Call: Northwest Personnel at 258-2200, 34 S. Main St.,

Mt. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Ship. Supvr. 12-8 a.m.\$10.400
Lawn maint. supvr.Sal. open Lawn maint. supvr. Sal. open Inventory or Prod. Cont. \$6-\$12,000 Store Mgr. Trainers 55-\$600 Buyers \$12 to \$20,000 Customer Service \$8,500 3 Accountants \$10,000 up

830 Help Wanted Male INSPECTOR SUNNEN HONE OPERATOR Experienced men needed to inspect castings, springs, and

raw machine parts and operate Sennen hones. Contact Dave Muntz 541-3000 FLUID POWER SYSTEMS

661 Glenn Ave., Wheeling, Ill. SHOP MAN

 Small shop Screen and storm repairs Varied work • Good pay · Permanent - full time

Mt. Prospect 253-1770

BACHMANN

888 NW Hwy.

Tractor and trailer. city and suburbs. employment. Experi-Steady enced only need apply. 827-**NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE**

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

An equal opportunity employer COOK

If you meet our require-ments. All company bene-fits. Dignified career. No in-formation on phone. Person-al interview required. Cali for personal appointment 973-6334

THE POSSIBLE

DREAM!!

If you've ever dreamed of a

you. Must be well groomed, have car and willingness to

work. We will even guaran-

tee you with no experience

\$800 PER MONTH

— we train

TRAINEE Experienced man to represent a national company in the lo-cal area. The Charles Bruning Co. is a manufacturer & dis-tributor of reproduction equipment & supplies. Knowledge of our specific product not necessary. Salary, commission, car, expenses & broad fringe benefits. Phone Mr. Mike Krogh.

SALESMAN

BRUNING Division of Addressomaph Multigraph Corp. 1 N. Arthur, Mt. Prospect

An equal opportunity employer

We need experienced fabricators and spray painters. Your starting salary will depend on your experience. We offer complete company

CUTLER-HAMMER

773-2020

An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE CLEANING The growth & expansion of our leading contract cleaning firm has created openings in the Elk Grove Village Des Plaines areas. Husband & Plaines areas. Husband & wife teams as well as individuals are needed immediately uals are needed immediately to fill these steady positions. Work 3-5 hrs. per night, Mon-Fri Exc. wages, good working conditions, work close to home. Requirements are: dependability & own transportation. Call between 4-6 p.m. daily.

Mr. Baker Equal opportunity employer selling new disposable items.
Full summer employment for producers. Guaranteed minimum plus commissions. Imme d i a t e employment. Cali

368-0188

cago.

DAY MANAGER Stable adult man for full time day work in limited menu restaurant. Ideal working cond. Fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability and ex-

SHIPPING FOREMAN We need a take-charge indi-vidual who can accept com-plete responsibility for our shipping & warehousing dept. in the flexible packaging in-dustry. Contact Frank Carney

> 250 S. Hicks, Palatine SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Year round employment. #8 hour week. Hospitalization and medical **Arlington Heights** Public School District 25

PERMANENT PART TIME Men wanted to take inventory in retail stores Saturday evenings, Sundays & some week nights in

Call Assistant Manager at LA 9-1500

Sharp individual needed immediately to handle custom-er orders, prepare sales or-der regulations, and main-tain customer profile files. Applicants should have

SEA-LAND SERVICE INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Elk Grove Village 437-6086 (2 Blocks W. of Elmhurst, block S. of Oakton)

Some catering experience preferred, good telephone voice and typing. Apply in person only.

Experienced accounting clerk-secretary with ability to per-form secretarial work, typing and some shorthand. Ability to deal with customers by

37½ hour week. Call 297-1360 PART TIME SECY. TOP SALARY

pleasant working conditions.

CALL 437-7960

commodations available. Call Dale Jacobsen 766-5670

room, pleasant working conditions, good wages, located in Buffalo Grove. 541-2424.

3 day per week, to rent apts. & do lite office work. Call 437-3077 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. SECRETARY

Mrs. Anderson, 678-1293 WOMAN for dry cleaners-pressing, general work, training for manag-ing small store & plant-new store, A/C. 598-0839. HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, live

hours, will train-exclient earning: 834-6790. FULL time steno, food brokerage oftice in Eik Grove Village. Short-hand knowledge preferred. General office duties, pleasant surroundings. \$120 to start. 768-4820.

RN wanted part time for doctor' office. 766-6412 LIKE to meet people? Dental recep-tionist and assistant. Will train. 480-1600.

keeper to live in & help with care. Must be capable of taking over housework etc. Room, board, pay for the right person. 381-5306. RECEPTIONIST-Typist. Attractive, pleasant personality. Apartment rental office, Mount Prospect. 437-

DRIVERS know

Des Plaines Young man to understudy our own broiler cook. Presently part time, call 537-5800 after

12 noon. Don Roth's Restaurant Milwaukee Ave. at Dundee Rd., Wheeling SHEET METAL

benefits and modern plant. CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

1349 Bryn Mawr Itasca, Ill.

827-7740 Needed Young Man Sales oriented to conduct sales blitz in suburban communities

Harry James, Dispo Designs Ltd., 307 North Michigan, Chi-

perience. Will train right man. Send resume to Box C 10, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

VISION-WRAP IND.

301 W. South St. CL 3-6100 Ext. 227

BARTENDER Experienced, full time, nights.

Want Ads: 392-2400

your general area. No experience necessary. We will train. Call 394-1822, Wed. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

830 - Help Wanted Male

WORK THE YEAR ROUND **CLOSE TO HOME**

830 Help Wanted Male

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- BARTLETT
- NORTH CHICAGO • LAKE ZURICH

 - SCHAUMBURG
 - ROSELLE STREAMWOOD

MEN NEEDED

and other sucremedian

suburban grags.

EARN

FULL OR PART TIME

e.m. or p.m. hrs. eveil,

• family man in need of addi-

Small investment paid out of

CHEM-TECH CO.

MR. GILLASPIE

637-1002

• SHIPPER &

RECEIVER

MATERIAL

The Hallicrafters Co. currently seeks individuals who have 6 months or more of experience in Shipping and Receiving and Material Handling. Should be high school graduate with recent

Excellent starting rate plus

Apply daily Personnel office THE HALLICRAFTERS CO.

600 Hicks Road

Loiling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST

EXPERIENCED

Successful applicant will start as a Tool & Die Maker. Must have general shop knowledge & experience in running lath-es, mills & surface grinders. Attractive starting salary and company benefits

BRUNING

255-1900

Division of Addressograph

Multigraph Corporation

1800 W. Central Rd.

Mount Prospect, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

COST ACCOUNTANT

Experienced in manufacturing job costing, inventory and pricing. Send resume to: M. L Cummings,

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS.

661 Glenn Avenue

Wheeling, III. 60090

MAN

Wanted to work in retail home

furnishings store. Full time,

heavy work, benefits. Per-

manent position. Located in

Student With Car

SUMMER WORK

Earn \$3 - \$4 hr. This is an

active people type job. For info phone Dave Wilson 774-5353

MECHANIC

With Industrial tractor & construc-tion machinery exp. Must have

No Part Time

BEER MOTORS

Algonquin Rd. W. of 83-M P. 429-4690

EXPERIENCED BOTTOM

SEWER MAN

537-6020

Buffalo Grove. 541-2424.

company benefits.

benefit program.

HANDLER

Hood truck, wagen or auto

2600" 2800

• Must be ever age 25

· No experience nec.

Het afraid of manual labor

tional weekly income

R&D THIEL, INC.

1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

An equal opportunity employer

RESTAURANT MANAGER

International chain with rapidly expanding fast food business, desires young, industrious manager, success oriented, for its new outstanding restaurants located in the Northwest suburban area. Unlimited future potential for advancement. Top compensation plus profit sharing participation, liberal bonus plan, group insurance coverage, and other fringe benefits. Call Mr. Peterson or Mr. Brown at 253-5885.

NOW HIRING

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR:

- ASSEMBLERS
- PRESS BRAKE OPERATORS • SPOT WELDERS
 - GENERAL FACTORY

Some experience desired but will train if you can qualify. Starting rate commensurate with skill. Excellent company paid benefits.

Apply 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Until noon on Sat. AIRWAY PRODUCTS CORP.

3801 Rose St.

Schiller Park

678-1100

COVER YOUR OWN TERRITORY WITHOUT MOVING FROM YOUR OFFICE DESK

No traveling. Regional Sales Managers will work exclusively in company office selling nationally known line of quality consumer products to dealers. Salary and liberal commissions on all sales. No ceiling on your annual income. Fringe benefits. Call personnel manager 837-5700.

Order Dept. Trainee

excellent opportunity for the right young man willing to work. No experience necessary. Will train to learn full op-rations of a carpet distrubtor.

Excellent insurance program

Excellent insurance program

Firs. 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Good salary

Small modern office Hrs. 8:80 to 4:30 p.m. Call Mr. Jim Taylor at 437-6623



1200 Lunt Ave.

Misco Shawnee Inc.

Elk Grove Village

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Rolling Mendows. Hours: 1:30 a.m. to 4.00 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. Company vehicle furnished. Applicant must have good driving record and be familiar with above area. For further information call:

Paddock 4 4 1

Publications, Inc. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon

SHIPPING & RECEIVING FOREMAN

Lite metai fabricator seeks experienced shipping & re-ceiving foreman. Traffic, routing & packing experience un-der job stop conditions neces-sary. Attractive salary & com-prehensive benefits with comprehensive benefits with com-pany located near O'Hare Airpany novated near Uniare Airport makes this a fine oppor-tunity. All inquiries will be treated confidentially. Reply: c/o Box C-8 Paddock Publication, Arlington Heights, III.

TREE CLIMBERS

Min. 2 years climbing experience required. Theodore Brickman Co. Long Grove, 438-6211

Want Ads Solve Problems

PROGRAMMER

1BM 360-25 2314 DISK

Outstanding opportunity for an individual background in BOMP manufacturing systems and PICS. Desire 2 yrs. experience in use of both CO-BOL and BAL. In addition to association with the leader in water conditioning business, we offer excellent starting salary, with a comprehensive company paid benefit pro-

For more information call or visit Ed Surek - 493-2000

> CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

Manager For Specialty Furniture Store located in Mt. Prospect. Base sa, ary plus commissions. Requisites: Agreeable selling personality and people man-agement skills.

SEND RESUME TO:

BOX C-5 c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Arlington Heights, III.

We will train an energétic, dedicated, college graduate with an industrial or technical degree for a supervisory position with Continental Can. The production operation consists of the manufacturing of paper cups and plastic lids and food containers. Educational assistance plan, paid fringe benefits. APPLY

830—Help Wanted Male

Manufacturing

Trainee

Continental Can Company, Inc.

4711 W. Foster Ave. Chicago

Equal opportunity employer

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

aaa If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a ser-vice of which you can be

proud. The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 15 million member American Automobile Association, is inter-viewing salesmen to fill openings in Northwest sub-

urbs. This could be the out-standing career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary olus commission). For more information and interview appointment con-

tact:

MR. REYNOLDS 827-1186

A Dependable Guy **OUTSIDE WORK**

Do you like working outside in the clean air? Route delivery to wholesale accounts. No experience required. 40 deliveries per day. Light work, delivering frozen sandwiches. 5 day week, salary plus com-mission — \$150 plus. All bene-fits. Fast growing, small company just built new plant in Bensenville.

We want the right man who is honest, sincere and promo-table, between the ages of 24 and 45. Call Mr. Robbins.

STEW/.R 'SANDWICHES

ADVENTURELAND WANTS

BOYS & GIRLS

16 yrs, of age or older to work as Cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & in Souvenir shop. Interesting indoor & outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Proof of age required. Apply Saturdays at 2 p.m.

ADVENTURELAND Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Medinah Rd., Addison, Ill.

WANTED FOR NEWSPAPER DELIVERY MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER INVERNESS AREA. GOOD IN COME FOR PARTY READY TO WORK. MORNING DELIVERY — EX-PANDING TERRITORY.

Mount Prospect, 3 Weigt.

Mount Prospect, 3 Weigt.

Mount Prospect, 3 Weigt. FOR DETAILED INFORMA

CALL JIM FARREL 394-0110 PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS

PUNCH PRESS FOREMAN NW suburban stamping co. Day shift. 40 presses up to 500 tons. Excellent opportunity in growing co. Submit resume & Salary requirements to: Box C-7, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

RETIREES

For light warehouse duties Must be able to drive small truck. Ask for Mike. 394-3800

PUNCH PRESS OP

Good salary — quarterly bonus plan — profit sharing plan — hospitalization.

LINE TOOL & STAMPING 539 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights WAREHOUSEMAN

Mechanically inclined, dependable. Year around employment. \$4.00 an hour to start.

Williams Insulation Co. Addison, Ill. 543-4340

PAI: ITERS OPEN SHOP **Experienced Men Only** Car necessary APPLY 9 to 12 P.M. 1217 S. Wilke Rd. Office

Arlington Heights \$4-\$6 PER HOUR FULL OR PART TIME Learn bartending in 1 week, day or eve. class. Free lifetime job piacament service. Pay tuition from future earnings Professional Bartending School 207 2 Dambers (blears)

Wheeling Plumbing Co. 407 S Dearborn, Chicago 427-6605 Want Ads Solve Problems

| 830—Help Wanted Male

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING **SUPERVISOR**

We are a medium size company trying to round out our management team with a man with at least 10 years experience and knowledge in methods, time study, produc-tion tooling, and plant mainte-nance. People skills are im-portant for he will supervise 8

We are an electro-mechanical manufacturing company with a new air-conditioned plant in a Northwest suburb. Salary and benefits are great. Send resume and we will arrange interview.

Box C-6 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, III.

LATHE OPERATOR with some I.D. and O.D. grinding experience for small tool and die experience for sman foot and sets in a manufacturing plant. Paid benefits after qualifying period. Must have minimum of 5 years lathe experience and be willing to work nights. Apply in

AMFORGE INC. 1400 Ardmore Ave. Itasca

SECURITY

Part Time & Evenings Preference: Vets, ex-MP's Call 827-1833

JANITOR

FULLTIME ONLY BLOCK & CO. INC. 1111 Wheeling Road Wheeling

BARTENDER

Full time. Must know mixed

827-3236

JANITOR

Des Plaines, full time — 11 p.m.-7 p.m. Mon-Sat. Floor care experience. Call Dan Lee

WAITERS

Experience preferred. Apply in person only. Seven Eagles Restaurant 1050 Oakton St.

Des Plaines, Ill. REPRESENTATIVES to learn full service concept through financial planning. Experience in securities or insurance desirable. Will consider training inexperienced if qualified. Phone 885-200 for appointment. No telephone interviews.

SUMMER jobs. Alcoa subsidiary needs men ages 18-29. Part \$80, Full \$150. Car necessary. Mr Lazzaro. 345-1182

PARTS man for tractor and ma-chinery dealer. Beer Motors, Al-gonquin Road, west of 83, Mount Prospect, 439-4660 RETIRED or semi-retired man part time for small office building in Schaumburg. Call Mr. Lewis 478-

TRUCK driver-helper, age 25 or over, immediate opening. Call 437-7151 9-5 p m. ACCOUNTANT — general ledger and statements. 358-6120

MECHANICS & mechanic appren-tice. Good growth potential for those who quality. 446-3500 for appointment. COOK — short order Nights, experienced preferred. Old Town Inn. Mount Prospect, 392-3759. Mrs Weigt.

Male & Female

DRAFTSMAN

Detail and layout of new product in electro-mechanical field. Perform basic engineering calculations, prepare bill of material and specifications. Experience required, college or trade school training pre-Contact employment office:

HILLS - McCANNA **Pennwalt Corporation** 400 Maple Avenue Carpentersville 312-426-4851

An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Man or woman for landscape contractor. Must have experi ence and references. Payroll is on Data Processing. Pleasant, air conditioned office in suburbs. Usual fringe benefits plu. profit sharing.

Please phone for appointment. Ralph Synnestvedt & Assoc. 3602 Glenview Rd. Glenvicw, III.

724-1300 Cooks • Bus Boys

 WAITRESSES • BAR MAIDS

HOSTESSES

St. George and the Dragon RESTAURANTS 8832 W. Dempster

and Rand & Dundee Rd. **Palatine** 358-3232

Niles

Delivery Help

Need 4 full time people with cars. Light Gelivery. NW suburban area. Phone:

Want Ad **Deadlines**

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

> PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines

> > 298-2434

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come where the commissions are the greatest, seven offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed. I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our eighth office shortly. Contact Jack Kemmerly personally at 358-5560 between 8 a.m. to 9

DEPT. MANAGERS

- Sportswear
- Patio
- Shipping • Receiving

Excellent salary, top benefits. Employee dis ount.

KORVETTES 10 W. Rand Rd.

An equal opportunity employer PERMANENT PART TIME Day and evening positions are now available in our food service operations for dependable adults desiring to earn extra money. No experience is nec-

Arlington Hts.

essary. These are permanent positions with no weekend openings. Apply in person to Mr. Br. wn at:

LE PETIT CAFE RANDHURST CENTER 9-11 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

JANITORS & JANITRESSES No exp. necessary. One of the largest cleaning contractors has openings for day & evening work. Good pay, paid vacation, hospitalization, opportunity to become foreman or tunity to be the foreman or t lady, or supervisor. Apply to:

Maintenance Services Inc. 8501 W. Higgins Rd. Chicago, Ill. Mr. Streeky 34I-11 (between 6 p.m. & 9 p.m.

KITCHEN ASSISTANT

Full days, days. Northwest Contact Mrs. Lerman 827-6628

BOYS & GIRLS 8 and over. Earn as much as

you want a week. Start a farm fresh egg route in your neighborhood. Call 7 a.m.-4 p.m. 255-0436

RN

Days only, full time. Northwest suburb. Contact Miss Hecht. 827-6628

TEACHER Private co-op preschool in Hott-man Estates. 9 months term. Pre-sent part time — possible full time. Degree required. Preferred

preschool-primary exp. Submit re-sume to Box C-9, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

BEAUTICIAN

Part Time. Pleasant Salon **Arlington Heights** 964-3008 439-8070

HAIR STYLIST Full or part time. Following preferred. Salary & commission. In Palatine.

> 359-3732 PROOF OPERATOR

TELLER Experience preferable. Countryside Bank

593-0800 BARTENDER. Male or Female Must be over 25. Apply in person. J's Lounge, 706 N. River Rd. PERSONNEL Counselors - Sheets Employment, Arlington or Des Plaines. Mr. Sheets 392-6400.

evenings, 3 hours, Arlington — Palatine, 359-7660.

PRIOFITABLE sales program.
Hours flexible, earnings unlimited.
289-1034 evenings.
DEPENDABLE personnel wanted for promotional program. Age 16 & over, Excellent pay, good opportunity. 541-1552 SALESPERSON for Art Gallery Hours 12 - 8 pm. 253-6525.

859—Situations Wanted

TREE removal, stumping and sod patching if desired. Reasonable rates. 258-4384, CL 9-2821.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN by the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District No. 59, Cook County, Illimois, that commencing at \$100 hearing to act on the 1 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, ittion of Burger Chef Systems, Inc. 1971, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Business Office of the Administration Building of said school district 2123 South Arlington Heights, Illinois, scribed property:

Lot 3 in Lynch's Resubdivision in wheeling, being a resubdivision in wheeling, being a resubdivision in Wheeling, 100 clock P.M. on the 2nd day line and 12, in Township 42 North, Range of August, 1971. In the Board Room at the Administration Offices, 2123 Lynch's Resubdivision in Wheeling, Dated at Arlington Heights, Road, Arlington H PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY

Community Consolidated School District No. 59 Cook County, Illinois

me 22, 1971. Notice of Zoning Hearing

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing at 7:30 July 7, 1971 on a request for a zoning variation with regard to the number or size of parking spaces on property located at the northeast corner of Golf and Roselle Sealed proposals will be received.

spaces on property located at the northeast corner of Golf and Roselle roads and legally described as follows:

The South 1074.00 feet of the West 657.50 feet of the Southeast Quarter of Section 10 Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian (except that part taken for Golf Road and Roselle Road except the West 163.0 feet of the South 288.0 feet of that part of sald Southeast Quarter which lies Road except the West 163.0 feet of the South 288.0 feet of that part of sald Southeast Quarter which lies Road as dedicated under Document Number 10483002 and which lies East of the East line of Roselle Road as per Township Dedication recorded May 23, 1850 in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard will be given an opportunity to be heard.

RUSSELL PARKER, Chairman Zoming Board of Appeals Village of Schaumburg, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed "Material Proposal and to waive any technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of not less than 10% of the bid or as provided in Article 2,7 of the Standard Specification for Road and Bridge Construction will be required. All maintenance work must begin within len days after

Notice of

Zoning Hearing PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby give PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given it at the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Schaumburg will conduct a public hearing at 8 00 P.M. on July 7th. 1971 in the Great Hull. 231 S Civit Drive. Schaumburg. Illinois, on a request from Campenelli. Inc. for rezoning from R-S Single Family Residential District to B-2 Special Use for a Planned Unit Development on property located on velopment on property located on the north side of Schaumburg Road

the north side of Schaumburg Road at Salem Drive and legally described as follows

The Northwest Quarter of Section 21, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, excepting therefrom the West 1240 00 feet of the South 140.99 feet (as measured on the South and West lines thereof) in Cook County, Illinois

All persons desiring to be heard will be given an opportunity to be neard.

RUSSELL PARKER, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Schaumburg
Published in The Herald June 22,

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 8:30 pm. on the 13th day of July, 1971 at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling to act on the petition of Rix Systems, Inc., owner of record, which seeks a change in the zoning designation from B-3 to B-4 and the granting of a special use to operate the restaurant facilities on the following described property:

property:
Lot 4 in Lynch's Resubdivision in
Wheeling, being a resubdivision of
part of lot "A" in Wille's Consolidation of Land in Section 1, 2, 11
and 12, in Township 42 North, Range
11. East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to plat of sale 11. East of the Third Principal Me-ridian, according to plat of sald Lynch's Resubdivision in Wheeling registered in the Office of the Regis-trar of Titles in Cook County, Hil-nois, on April 23, 1962, as do-ument number 20,297.51.

The above described property is located at 45 West Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited

All interested persons are invited Plaines. Mr. Sheets 392-6400.

EXPERIENCED Hairdressers, tull will be given an opportunity to be time. Chez DeNoux, Schaumburg will also give careful consideration HUSBAND/wife cleaning offices to all written correspondence cone-evenings, 3 hours, Arilington — cerning this hearing.

DOUGLAS H CARGILL Acting Zoning Administrator Village of Wheeling Wheeling, Blinois Docket No. 284 Dated: June 17, 1971.

Published in the Wheeling Herald,
June 23, 1971.

Notice of Public Hearing

TREE removal, stumping and sod patching if desired. Reasonable rates. 253-4384. Cl. 9-2321.

RN available for private duties. Home cases a specialty. Full time or hourly. 859-637.

ACCOUNTANT — part time or per diem. Bookkeeping and tax services 382-3888.

EIGHTEEN year old girl needs summer employment. General office. Reception, lits typing. Waitress experience. Please call 255-1922.

WELDING done — have portable equipment. Exclusive for metal factories. 387-5388.

COLLEGE student to do yard work and maintenance work. Call Jime at 352-2857.

CHURCH Choir Director, male, 12 years experience. Protestant Churches. 394-3795.

COLLEGE student available — all a ro u nd property maintenance. Painting — anything. 256-8396

DAY work. Cleaning, reliable references, call 643-3388 after 6 p.m.

heard. The Zoning sourd of appears
will also give careful consideration
to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.
DOUGLAS H. CARGILL
Acting Zoning
Administrator

Docket No. 278
Dated: June 17, 1971.
Published in the Wheeling Herald e 22, 1971.

Notice of Public Hearing

number 20.297,61.
The above described property is located at 43 West Dundee Road.
Wheeling, Illinois.
All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and JUDITH ZANCA
Secretary
Published in Elk Grove Heraid will also give careful consideration and 22, 1971.

> Acting Zoning Administrator Village of Wheeling Wheeling, Illinois Docket No. 285

cerning this bearing.
DOUGLAS H. CARGILL

be required. All maintenance work must begin within len days after bids are opened. Fallure on the part of the contractor to deliver the material within the time specified or do the work as specified herein will be considered just cause to forfeit suffers of the standard Specification.

By order of the Village of Schaumburg.

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OF HOFFMAN ESTATES .

Tuesday, June 22, 1971

SCHAUMBURG

2 sections, 22 pages

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Township Health Care Study May Be Undertaken

The mayors of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg left a joint meeting yesterday with a proposal that a joint study be undertaken to determine the health care needs in the Schaumburg Township community and surrounding area.

The proposed study, needing approval from village boards in communities to be involved, will be almed at helping to determine where and if a hospital is needed locally.

The meeting held at the American Hospital Association Building in Chicago, was attended by Mayor Frederick Downey of Hoffman Estates, Mayor Robert Atcher of Schaumburg, administrators from hospitals surrounding Schaumburg Township and a variety of health care experts.

"The way to satisfy the need (for health care services) is to study the whole community," said William Silverman, group spokesman and representative of Comprehensive Health Planning,

HE DEFINED THE area of concern as including Roselle and Hanover Park, adding that the study proposed will not necessarily exclude any of the communities between Elgin and St. Alexius or Northwest Community hospitals.

Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker, scheduled to attend yesterday's session, canceled out at the last minute because

of other pressing business, Silverman said.

Determining the "health care needs" does not necessarily mean the needs for a hospital in Schaumburg Township, be added.

It could be there is adequate hospital space in existing facilities nearby, but it is not a foregone conclusion. The study proposed will determine what the actual needs are, he added.

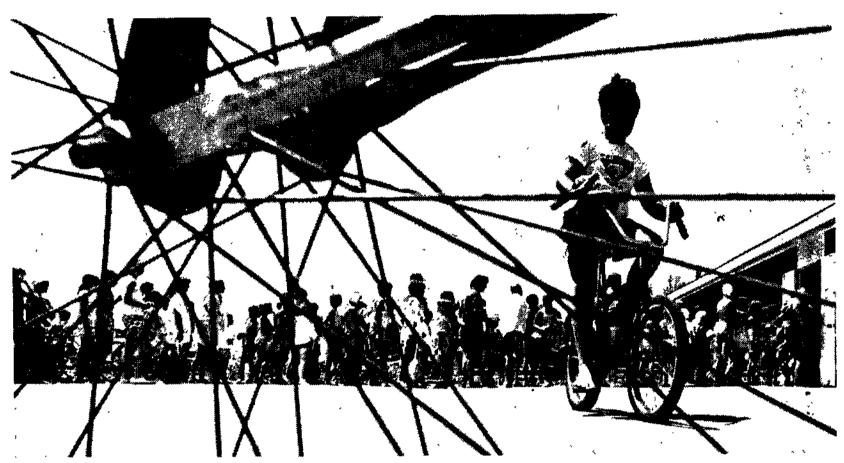
Silverman said it could be that road situations in the area are the only deterrent to quick emergency service, and perhaps a local emergency treatment center is all that's needed.

To determine what is required to provide adequate health care in terms of the number of hospital beds alone would be like wearing blinders, he said about health care planning.

Future meetings will be open to the press and public, he anticipated, adding this first closed session was needed to clear the air of any possible misunderstandings in the past.

When persons in attendance started talking it became clear there were no misunderstandings, he added.

"We had a very fruitful meeting and we're going to meet again," Downey said after exiting the meeting room. Atcher stepping out moments later appeared happy and said Silverman would do the



site at Schaumburg's Civic Pool. According to the park district, more than 4,000 swimmers used the

LINES OF BICYCLES and kids are a familiar daily pool the first three days the pool was open this available to district residents at Jennings House season. Family and individual memberships are still Youth Center.

Bitter Taste In Baseball Candy Sale

by NANCY COWGER

A misunderstanding, apparently resulting from an attempt to "put the pressure on," has agitated a number of parents of boys playing baseball in the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association.

One parent became so angered by the misunderstanding which appears to have generated a rumor mill that he is threatening a lawsuit, claiming breach of contract. But Phillip A. Mendel, appointed as baseball commissioner by the association, said yesterday the anger is not justified, and blames the misunderstanding on parents who accepted rumor as truth and did not go to the association for accurate information.

The dispute centers on the association's annual fund raising project, a candy sale, which Mendel said is necessary to meet association expenses not covered by registration fees. For example, he said, the association pays \$25 per child to sponsor the summer baseball program. Fees run from \$13 to \$22 per child, depending on the league he plays

The association charges only "nominal" registration fees because many parents could not afford the full cost, especially if they have several children in the program, said Mendel. The association prefers to recoup its other expenses

through fund raising, he said. THE DISPUTE CENTERS around this year's candy sale. According to the rumors which have circulated in Hoffman Estates for more than a week, the association made a number of errors in buying this year's candy, and ordered the boys to sell it anyway or be penalized with forfeited or canceled games.

The mistakes listed in the rumor include ordering nonreturnable candy and accepting twice the amount of candy ordered. Because the candy was said to be nonreturnable, a number of parents have

told The Herald, the association had no choice but to sell it all. In order to do this, said the parents, officials told the teams their games would be forfeited or canceled if each member did not sell all the candy in his allotment. The parents also said the candy was ordered from the

wrong firm and was "horrible." Because the candy was received damaged, and was not good to begin with, said the parents, the boys could not sell it. They felt they were faced with seeing their boys miss a season of baseball or

with paying for the 24 boxes themselves. One father, Norman Simons, 22 Ash

Rd., said he would sue the association for . push it," said Mendel. "By putting on the breach of contract, citing the registration fee, if any game was forfeited or canceled on the basis of candy sales.

BUT MENDEL said the parents are misinformed. He first said the order had been rescinded, but later said it never

really existed "as such." Some association members met last week, said Mendel, and at that time they discussed the possibility of saying "if the candy isn't sold we're going to have to suspend baseball." Those persons present none of whom were association offi-

in to cut it (the candy sale) off," he said. There was never any announcement of a forfeiture or cancellation rule, he said, but misinformation spread out. Mendel blames the parents for the upset. "The people who are complaining have

pressure, we finally got enough (money)

never attended a meeting and know nothing about what is going on," he said. Last year around 400 boys played association baseball, he said. This year more than 900 are playing, and the fund-raising project had to be expanded. The candy is returnable, said Mendel,

but because not all of it was sold the ratio of profit is lower. It was bought for to have made 52 cents profit, he said. Now the profit will be about "50-50," he said. But the candy that was not sold "is going back to the distributor," he said. Enough candy was sold to cover the \$5,000 to \$6,000 deficit in expenses above registration fees, said Mendel.

Judge Rules Zoning Invalid

Single-family zoning applied by Hoffman Estates officials to property at the village's north end was ruled invalid and unconstitutional by Judge Herbert A. Ellis in the Cook County Circuit Court curred with Haskins. yesterday.

The property, located between Palatine and Bradwell roads, was given a singlefamily classification last August by the village board after owners requested permission to build 1,372 apartments on the 78-acre parcel.

When the single-family zoning was applied to the land, originally zoned for commercial development, the owners including Chicago Democrat Ald. Paul Wigoda and Thomas Keane took the matter to the court.

Judge Ellis made note yesterday of property directly east of the 78-acres where zoning for 538 apartments exists and said he can't see where apartments could be harmful to the surrounding

JOINING THE village in defense of the single-family zoning were attorneys representing the property owners adjacent to and nearby the 78 acres. "I can't see how apartments would en-

danger the public welfare. Again, the zoning must be determined under the facts of the case," Judge Ellis said.

Atty. Robert Haskins, representing owners of the 78 acres, argued during the trial, which began June 1, that the vil-

suance of building permits to assure proper development for apartments. Judge Ellis in his finding yesterday con-

Edward Hoiert, Hollman Estates lage Attorney, presented witnesses during the trial who testified of the area's single-family nature and the need for expensive water and fire protection facilities that currently are insufficient to accommodate a large apartment complex.

Hofert said he'll have a recommendation for the village board concerning an appeal within the next week or so.

WHETHER JUDGE Ellis will approve 28 four-story buildings proposed for the 78 acres will not be known until his written ruling is available. The statement is expected in the next

few days, said J. William Braithwaite, attorney representing surrounding prop-Braithwaite said he will consult with his clients and if it's decided to appeal

Judge Ellis' decision, the record in his opinion, is in good shape. During the trial hope for a settlement became most when owners of the 78 acres, according to reports, refused to finance \$400,000 worth of water facility improvements for the site in exchange for village approval of zoning allowing 8

multiple units per acre instead of the 17.5

units per acre in the proposed plan.

cers, "did try to take some measures to Administrative Aide Leaves 2 Weeks Early

sistant Dan Larson has left his post two weeks earlier than anticipated.

Larson turned in his resignation last week to become village manager of Buffalo Grove. He had been expected to remain in Hoffman Estates until July 3.

According to unconfirmed rumors, Larson was "let go" by Mayor Frederick Downey two weeks early because of mistakes contained in a letter Larsen sent to all Hoffman Estates residents Friday on the lawn sprinkling ban.

Downey and Larson had a deteriorating relationship during the 14 months Larson was administrative assistant. Larson's letter of resignation directed to Downey stated, "Your apparent lack of complete confidence has made this job extremely difficult at times and next to impossible on several occasions."

As of last Thursday, Hoffman Estates

Hoffman Estates Administrative As- residents were prohibited from using water for purposes other than drinking and sanitation because of a water shortage.

LARSON'S LETTER to residents explaining the new sprinkling regulations adopted by ordinance erred on what days residents may sprinkle when the ban is lifted. Persons with odd number addresses will be allowed to sprinkle on Monday and Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. and residents with even number address will be permitted to sprinkle on Tuesday and Thursday. His letter had the days reversed.

Larson's secretary, Mrs. Robert Valentino, said yesterday that her boss had begun an early vacation and was supposed to be in Wisconsin.

Larson could not be reached at his apartment.

A spokesman in the Buffalo Grove village hall said Larson was expected there

Recreation Program Signups Continue

Registration for Schaumburg Park District's summer recreation program will continue through Saturday, June 26.

Programs in the varied series designed to appeal to all age groups within the district will begin Monday June 28 and continue for seven weeks.

All activities and fees were listed in a brochure mailed to all residents of the district several weeks ago. Registration is being taken at Jennings

House Youth Center, 220 S. Civic Dr., from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays and Saturday, June 26.

This Morning In Brief

An eight-man full federal appeals panel today will begin weighing the constitutional right of the press to publish "top secret sensitive" Pentagon documents on the Vietnam war, All active judges in the Second Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals will participate. Restraining orders were issued last week to prevent the New York Times and Washington Post from completing their publication of their series based on the same Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in the war.

Five witnesses testified to support defense contentions that there was a military conspiracy to try Capt. Ernest L. Medina for crimes at My Lai. Medina is charged with the murder of 102 civilians at My Lai.

Senate leaders are attempting to halt the Senate's seven-week marathon debate on the draft and save the Selective Service Act from an automatic death in nine days. Twenty-four members, led by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott, signed a cloture petition to force an end to debate and bring the measure to a vote. Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, foresook his long-standing principle in favor of unlimited debate and supported cloture for the first time in his life.

Ralph Nader and three economists told the Senate the nation would be better off with Lockheed bankrupt than with enactment of a "foot-in-the-door" bill to save the aviation and defense giant from col-lapse. They said this would lead to the end of the private enterprise system and start other corporations seeking U.S.

The State

Decrying the "paltry crumb" of a 3 per cent wage increase, the Illinois Employes Union is threatening a "green flu" labor walkout of thousands of state employes, beginning Fri-

The Supreme Court upheld Illinois election code provisions applying to independent candidates which had been challenged by the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, a would-be candidate for mayor of Chi-

Gov. Ogilvie's "no-fault" insurance bill passed the Senate and has gone to the

The World

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told a group of American journalists in Jerusalem his country is "willing" to renew relations with the Soviet Union in "any form the Russians suggest," the Israeli news agency Itim reported.

The War

Communist troops poured a thousandround barrage of rockets into a South Vietnamese fire base just below the Demilitarized Zone and followed it with a ground attack. U.S. and South Vietnamese helicopter gunships and artillery teamed up to help beat off the attack.

The U.S. command in Saigon announced a sharp slowdown in the rate of American troop withdrawals last week 2.300 men — lowest in four months.

Sports Lee Trevino defeated Jack Nicklaus in an 18-hole playoff to win the National Open Golf Tournament.

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation: High Low Houston 82 Los Angeles89

New York84

The Market

Prices dipped sharply for the second consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average dipped 12.65 to 876.53. Thus. the DJIA has fallen almost 30 points in two sessions. Prices also were lower on the American Stock Exchange. Declines outnumbered advances 1,130 to 267 on the New York exchange and 771 to 163 on the

Bridge 2	-	2
Business1	•	•
Comics 2		4
Crossword2	-	4
Editorials1		8
Horoscope2		4
Obltuaries 1	-	2
Sports1	-	6
Today on TV 2		2
Travel2	-	3
Womens2		1

Assistantship Paid Off Later

"An extremely complicated job" how Richard Kolze describes the superintendent's job in High School Dist. 211.

After one year as the leader of 440 teachers' efforts to educate 6,000 high school students. Kolze says he can see the board of education's wisdom in having him serve a year under retiring Supt. G A. McElroy before taking over July 1,

"It allowed continuity and was a good way to phase me into the district." Kolze

Before being named assistant superintendent under McElroy. Kolze was on a one-year leave to study for his doctoral degree at Indiana University.

"I WORKED ON the referendum which was passed last fall in Dist. 211 and on such things as the budget. It gave me valuable experience for when I took

Three projects have started Kolze's superintendency in Dist. 211 off well: Schaumburg High School opened the first semester, voters accepted the \$17 million bond referendum for new buildings and land, and teacher salary negotiations for next year are settled.

His major objective this year has been to develop a team management approach for running the district: "I look at myself as a leader of the management and part of the board team. The board and management have worked together to accomplish things."

The administrative team, with the exception of Asst. Supt. Keith Shelton, is new in Dist. 211: "Kelth has been very helpful in giving us continuity this first

Next year, Kolze hopes to expand his administrative team to others in the Administration Center. Eventually, he hopes to involve staff members more in curriculum and development.

"THE TEACHERS have been used in planning Building No. 5, as have some of our supportive administrators. Their role will increase as the district grows."

Despite the opening of Schaumburg High School and the expected opening of a fifth high school in 1973, the number of district administrators has not increased. Right now. Kolze is not sure it will be necessary to increase his administrative

Recently, the superintendent has been working on a management by objectives plan. In the coming year, he hopes to develop objectives for each administrator. From that will come objectives

for the district to use. "I guess management by objectives,



which has been used a long time in private business, is becoming important for school districts as well," Kolze says.

HE AND ASSOCIATE Supt. Bruce Altergott will discuss Dist. 211's management by objectives plan at a school administration workshop at Indiana University this summer.

While he has been working to develop his administrative team, Kolze has also been reviewing policy: "I worked on revising the board policy book so I would become familiar with policy, It gave me another chance to learn more about the

New ideas, such as the study hall option plan at James B. Conant High School and the principals' variable scheduling of school starting times are indicative of change coming in Dist. 211.

'As I see it now, the superintendent has an important role of establishing the climate for enhancing the education of students. Many of the ideas will come from his team, and from teachers," Kolze

The climate includes expansion of Dist. 211 interests to surrounding districts and legislative action: "Districts can help each other with course offerings. By knowing more of what's going on in the legislature, we are able to plan better and tell the board more about things which affect us."

OVERALL. KOLZE'S first year as superintendent has been "a good year," he says. On the eve of his second year as superintendent of a growing high school district, he is optimistic about next year.

"We are off to a good start. With teacher negotiations out of the way, we have the summer to spend on budgeting, finance and plans for next year. We have come hurdles already, for example the corporate personal property tax, so the challenge will be there. And I think we have the management team and board to

Some Openings Remain In Park Recreational Programs

A limited number of openings in recreational activities being offered this summer by Schaumburg Park District remain according to Jeff Fox, superintendent of recreation.

The summer program begins Monday, June 28 and continues for a seven-week

Programs having openings include mixed volleyball for those 16 years and

New Water Bill **System Approved** By Trustees

Hanover Park Trustees approved usage of a new water billing system that is cheaper, quicker and more convenient for residents and village, according to Barry Rogers, finance committee chair-

Rogers received full board support of his proposal to hire Allan Wade and Associates, a Hanover Park data processing firm, to prepare the water and sewer billing in the future, transferring the billing account from the Oak Park Bank.

Rogers noted the Oak Park Bank required a \$50,000 balance remained in the account and billed residents by section in quarters, for an approximate \$400 a month charge. The Wade firm will charge 14 cents per bill or about \$200 a month. The residents will all be billed at one time, and the billing system is com-

puterized. In addition to the preparation of the billing by Wade, the First State Bank and Trust Co. of Hanover Park has been designated to handle the "lock box," for collection of bills.

ROGERS EXPLAINED a lock box is the description for the bank's system of handling the bill payments. Residents may pay the bill over the counter at the bank, or by mail. When payments are made by mail they will be sent to a post office box. The bank officials will collect the payments, process them, and in turn give the receipted bills to the village and credit the water fund with the cash payments.

Rogers said the growth of the department made it imperative to go to a more computerized billing program. The new system does not require a bank balance, and Rogers noted the billing may be of a , post card type.

over which is held Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Jane Addams Junior High

School. This is a no fee activity. Also openings exist in men's weight training being held Mondays at 6 p.m. at Schaumburg High School, also a no fee

Eight-year-olds and over may join dramatics at Jennings House Youth Center, which meets at 9:30 Monday and Wednesday mornings, at a cost of \$5.

GOLF INSTRUCTION for all ages will also be available with the specific time and location to be announced prior to the opening of the program.

Every Tuesday and Thursday wrestling instruction will be offered at Schaumburg High School at no cost. Third through sixth graders will meet at 1 p.m.; junior high students will meet at 2:30 p.m. This is a no fee activity.

At Schaumburg Elementary School, baton for tiny-tots will be held each Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m.; six through 11-year-olds will meet at 10:45 a.m. and junior high age and above will have class at 11:45. Fee is \$7 per child.

Some openings remain in the archery instruction program being offered Tuesday and Thursday at Robert Frost Junior

High School. Cost is \$5 per child, which covers equipment furnished by the park district, and eight to 11-year-olds meet at 1 p.m. while those over 11 assemble at 2:30 p.m. Softball for women 18 and over is held each Wednesday evening at a team cost of \$75, which represents \$5 per team member. Further details may be obtain-

ed from park offices, 894-3258. Modern dance instruction for sixth, seventh and eighth graders will be held at 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at Jennings House. Fee is \$5.

Registration will continue through Saturday at Jennings House Youth Center from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Bad Valves Cause Pool Shutdown

Malfunctioning of valves controling filtration at Hoffman Estates Park District Lions Pool forced a temporary closure of facility Saturday.

Although pool staff members were aware of problems late Friday, they had hoped that their repairs would be satis-

However, a breakdown of the valves occurred during mid-afternoon and forced the pool to close for repairs from



Estates Athletic Association recently. Squads of 8 girls will be selected as Raiderettes and ComWidget League. More girls will be recruited for der commissioners, said.

Higher Water Pressure Hikes Ire

Water pressure in Hoffman Estates is up; as it rises so does the ire of residents who are still under a full sprinkling ban. Residents, many of them apartment dwellers in the Moon Lake and Hilldale Village complexes were expected to march en masse on the village hall Monday to ask village officials to stop further development until the water supply is improved. Reportedly the board will issue no permits until the water problem is

Water Superintendent Wallace Bolm returned from vacation this week to a department that is attempting to supply water to a village faced with a serious water shortage.

"Why Hoffman Estates," ask many residents and officials as neighboring villages of Hanover Park and Schaumburg, faced with the same dry spring weather, seem to be faring well.

Well number 7 now operating at half efficiency, was blamed as part of the reason for the shortage. It was expected to be shut down by this morning for emergency repairs.

Bolm said at noon Monday pressure in Hoffman Estates lines was measuring 50 pounds; adequate for fire and home service but only possible with full enforcement of the sprinkling ban.

RESIDENTS HAVE been asked to use water for drinking and cooking and sanitation purposes only. No one is sure

"The ban makes it possible to supply water to some parts of the village that have been faced with hours of meager or mere tickles of water supply," Bolm noted, adding "I'm just getting filled in on what's happening," but called the situation "bad."

"The village officials have called for an immediate pulling of the pump in well number 7 saying it should be pulled Monday night or today."

Trustee Virginia Hayter public works committee chairman earlier blamed the malfunctioning well as Cart of the problem in the Hilldale and Moon Lake complexes. She said sand shifted in the wells bowls and caused the supply loss. Administrative assistant Dan Larson said it should take two weeks to repair the well.

What happens when well 7 is completely inoperable? Bolm said "We keep hoping for rain, and use water sparingly." Bolm said as long as residents honor the sprinkling ban home use will be provided by reservoirs he says "are

Richard Hibschman, assistant superin-

tendent in charge of personnel for Elgin

School District U46, has accepted the po-

sition of superintendent of schools for the

Westhill Public Schools in New York, ac-

cording to an announcement by Paul R.

Lawrence, U46 superintendent of schools.

district," Lawrence said.

rence stated.

positions."

"His leaving will be a great loss to the

Hibschman will assume his duties on

"Hibschman has served outstandingly

in District U46 as a teacher and ele-

mentary principal and for the last two

years as assistant superintendent," Law-

He added, "We are pleased that we have the type of personnel whose talents

are recognized for higher administrative

Lawrence's comment was made in ref-

erence to Hibschman's appointment and

to Arthur L. Bruning, former assistant

superintendent in charge of personnel

and now superintendent of the Joliet

Public Schools, and John Bennion, for-

July 15. No successor has been appoint-

Hibschman Accepts New

School Post In N.Y.

FROM COMMENTS heard in the village, the village hall was going to be full Monday night also.

Many of the residents are worried about the water supply when well 7 is being worked on, and others are asking about future expansion of the depart-Bolm said the village is planning to

add four more wells and over 3 million gallons in storage for the area south of the tollway, and is presently digging a second well in Winston Knolls.

He could not give a specific reason Hoffman was facing a shortage, but commented on the "exceptionally dry

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher said normally the village, on a shallow well system, has three times the capacity it uses in its reservoir system. "The serious drought this spring has kept the Schaumburg water department on a constant watch of pressures" added the mayor and "rain would be a welcome

"No spring rains have left us with an area so dry residents are sprinkling three times as often as they usually would." Atcher noted the principal problem is the homeowners attempt to keep his lawn from drying.

GOP Introduces Remap Plan That Would Split District

by BOB LAHEY

Republican legislators yesteerday introduced a reapportionment plan in the Illinois House of Representatives that would split the present 3rd District encompassing much of the Northwest suburbs - into two parts.

Representatives Eugene F. Schlickman, a Republican, and Eugenia Chapman, a Democrat, both of Arlington Heights, would be placed in District 2, including all of Wheeling Township, most of Northfield Township, and a part of Niles Township, under the Republican

proposal. Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, would be in District 3, which would include Elk Grove, Palatine and Barrington townships, most of Schaumburg, and a part of Hanover townships.

Mrs. Chapman attacked the Republican map as "gerrymandering," noting that her district would stretch from Arlington Heights to Skokie. She said, "The Republican party has devised a map which does not represent the interests of the people but which represents the interests of the Republican party."

Mrs. Chapman noted that she and Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, also a Democrat, would be placed in the same district under the GOP proposal.

SCHLICKMAN conceded that the proposed district would lack "compactness," but he said the voters in the district would share "a community of interests" not shared by voters in the present 3rd District. He noted that the present 3rd District emcompasses a large

mer assistant superintendent in charge

of curriculum and now superintendent of

HIBSCHMAN WAS named assistant su-

perintendent in District U46 in 1969 fol-

lowing two years of study at Harvard

University where he received a doctorate

From 1964-67, Hibschman was princi-

pal at Oakhill Elementary School in

Streamwood. He also taught sixth grade

at Lowrie Elementary School in Elgin for

While at Harvard, Hibschman was one

of the planners for the Harvard-Boston

School planning project entitled "Oper-

ation School House." He also co-authored an article entitled "Program and Facil-

ity Specifications for the New Boston

His doctorate thesis is entitled "A Co-

Westhill Public Schools in New York

operative Study of a 12-month Work Year

for Elementary Principals in Elgin, Ill."

serves three suburban communities

two years.

Business School.'

northeast of Syracuse.

degree in educational administration.

the Brighton (N.Y.) Public Schools.

rural area as well as several densely

populated suburbs. The present 3rd District includes Barrington, Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships, about half of Northfield Township and a part of Maine Township.

"Residents of the district now have a breadth and range of interests which would be narrowed in the proposed District 2 to a more homogenous range," Schlickman said.

He also noted that the GOP pro meets Supreme Court requirements that population variations between districts be less than 1 per cent.

But Mrs. Chapman said that under the Republican plan it was likely either that "a voter in Arlington Heights would have a representative in Skokie, or a Skokie resident would have a representative in Arlington Heights - in either case, one would be less well represented than the

THE REPUBLICAN proposal was unveiled on the floor of the House at about 2 p.m. yesterday and immediately became the subject of heated debate before the House Reapportionment Committee.

Democrats have not yet submitted a reapportionment proposal and both Schlickman and Mrs. Chapman indicated it was doubtful that the legislators will be able to act on the new plan before the June 30 adjournment.

Regner was unavailable for comment on the proposal yesterday.

Calendar Tuesday, June 22

-Knights of Columbus Christohper Council, St. Peter Damian Church, Bartlett,

-Schaumburg Village Board, Great Hall, 8 p.m. -Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54

summer school begins. Wednesday, June 23 -Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.

-Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m. -Schaumburg Township Board of Audi-

tors, Township library, 8 p.m. -Hanover Park Jaycees, Bill and Hazel's 8 p.m.

WE ARE NOW supplying water, and are on the edge of the demand," Atcher said. "We would like to stay ahead, and so far with the reservoirs we have, we are supplying homes and still able to allow sprinkling of lawns." Residents of even numbered homes may sprinkle on even number days and odd numbered homes on odd numbered days.

Atcher said the new Woodfield Mall overhead storage tank will be ready for operation in about four weeks and another one million gallons tank in Centex Park could be put to use in three weeks if the village needed more water.

"At present, we are in good shape and feel we may be able to lift the sprinkling restrictions entirely by the end of the week," Atcher said.

In Hanover Park three deep wells and two shallow wells are also delivering an adequate water supply and pressure is good, However, Trustee David Bugh chairman of the public works department, said water conservation is not as effective as he would like it to be. Bugh said Long Meadows North suffers low pressure when sprinkling is allowed, but noted a new tower planned for that area should provide the solution.

Hanover Park residents may water lawns on two designated days between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Bugh sees a problem in the future if an intensive conservation problem is not instituted and the sprinkling ban is not more strictly enforced.

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NEIL VAN STAVERN, D.V.M. ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THE PARK WISE ANIMAL HOSPITAL

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Tuesday, June 22, 1971

Computer Hits The Bottle

Next time you "belly up to the bar" at the Pit 'N Pub restaurant in Arlington Heights be prepared to tell all your problems to a computer.

But don't worry if you're just in a thirsty burry - your premium quality, perfectly-mixed drink will be created at the press of a button in only one and three-fourth seconds.

For the first time in the Northwest suburbs, mechanization has hit the

The sobering truth is that Dave Kost. owner of the Pit 'N Ppub restaurant and bar at 1711 E. Rand Rd., has recently purchased an "Electra Bar" from the

National Cash Register Co. (NCR). KOST SAID THAT he had considered introducing hard liquor drinks into his bar operation for a long time but that he had worried about not being able to serve consistently top quality drinks to his customers — until he heard about the electra bar, a machine that could measure drinks to exact proportions time af-

"In this computer system is a way to merchandise premium liquors at reasonable prices efficiently, economically and consistently. We at the Pit 'N Pub are trying to pioneer a new concept - fast bar service together with our fast food service operation." Kost said.

NCR has been marketing the electra bar since November of 1970. Approximately 275 of the devices have been installed so far, although Kost's bar is the first one to be installed in the Northwest

According to an NCR representative, the response to the push-button liquor machine has been extremely favorable - both from the customer's and the bartender's points of view.

The customer is assured apeed, quality, consistency and low prices from the computer. In short, he will benefit from the Pit 'N Pub's electra bar slogan, "Perfect drinks every time. Premium liquor in every drink."

AT THE SAME time that the computer is doing its pouring and swizzling, the electra bar cash register is updating the Pit 'N Pub's records of the number of drinks sold. It adds the amount of the sale to the day's cash total, prints the charge on the check and subtracts the exact amount of liquor poured in the drink from its inventory of all liquor in

On the customer's side of the bar, this new system looks like an ordinary cash register. But on the Pit 'N Pub's bartender's side, a mechanical monster looms . . . a bartender from 1964 a computerized version of the bottomless cup, tossing off a double while the customer does a double-take.

This super-bar cash register in drunk-

The board approved the hiring of the

over policy and granted the \$1,200 fund

LEWIS EXPLAINED the paddywagon

type of vehicle is being considered by the

committee because it is dangerous to

transport arrested suspects in an au-

He reported the Hanover Park Depart-

ment will ask Schaumburg to cooperate

in a joint traffic survey at the Wise and

Irving Park Road intersection at both

Lewis urged posting of a stop sign at

the Yorkshire and Kingsbury Drive inter-

section and installation of an overhead il-

luminating light at Kensington and York-

The board agreed the sign was needed

but Pres. Richard Baker explained that lights cannot be installed without resi-

Lewis insisted the overhead light at an

intersection, which he called too busy to

remain dark, could be made on village

easement. Baker explained that power

lines must be laid through residents'

property, from back of the yard ease-

ments, and the committee will study the

en disguise masterminds getting the juice from inside of the bottle to inside of you in the shortest possible time. The alcoholic cash register is hooked

electronically to a small computer beneath the counter. The computer is linked in turn to a compressor and to racks that hold 12 bottles of premium liquor - the heart of the heartless bar-

7The alcoholic cash register is booked electronically to a small computer beneath the counter. The computer is linked in turn to a compressor and to racks that hold 12 bottles of premium liquor - the heart of the heartless bartender.

Each of the 12 hottles is connected by plastic liquid lines, the blood stream of the monster, to a drink dispensing head that turns on when a glass is pressed against a trigger beneath it.

A separate valve or "cheer spout" for

ELECTRA BOOZER'S face is the register keyboard, which has 36 separate keys used for cocktails or drink combinations. Each is identified by name. When one of these keys is pressed, a perfectly measured drink is delivered at the dispenser under the register without a

To draw a brandy sour, the Pit 'N Pub bartender simply presses a key marked brandy sour." The register sends the message to the computer and the foreboding drink-thinker takes over.

As soon as the bartender places the glass under the dispensing head, and never before, the compressor pumps out the prescribed amount of ingredients simultaneously.

A quick squirt and the monster proves prowess, satisfying customer after customer with computerized refresh-

While the drink is being poured, the computer sends a signal to the cash register, in effect telling it how much to charge for the drink and how much to print on the guest check. The same amount is printed on a locked-in detail journal tape.

The unit also subtracts the proper ounces, including fractions of ounces, from inventory and updates the Pit 'N Pub's record of cash and credit sales, its tax total and its record of the number of

IF A BOTTLE goes dry, the system flashes an "empty" light advising the bartender to replace the empty bottle.

nates under-pouring and drink inconsistency. Once recipes are programmed into the system, the computer always mixes drinks precisely as speci-

inventory shrinkage, speed service, prevent mistakes in pricing and drink mixing, save time and labor and provide an excellent record of every transaction.

"The initial impact will be somewhat of a gimmick," Kost sald, "But I didn't invest \$10,000 in a gimmick. So far the customers have been fascinated by the computer. They're interested in getting a good drink and they'll never get a short measure from this system."

KOST DESCRIBED the Pit 'N Pub as a casual, family restaurant. "The electra bar is a unique experience for us. It is in no way meant to replace a bartender, rather to save him time. It's just an extension of our fast, quality, family atmosphere."

It's ironic that in an effort to momentarily forget the monotony of industrial life one should have to depend on a machine even to get a drink. But then what counts is whether or not it's a satisfying drink, and who can argue against the perfection of a computer?

140085

each of the 12 plastic lines ends in the dispensing head. This means that scotch whiskey and only scotch whiskey flows from the scotch line, rum from the rum line and so on. Mixing is accomplished in

purr or a splash from the monster.

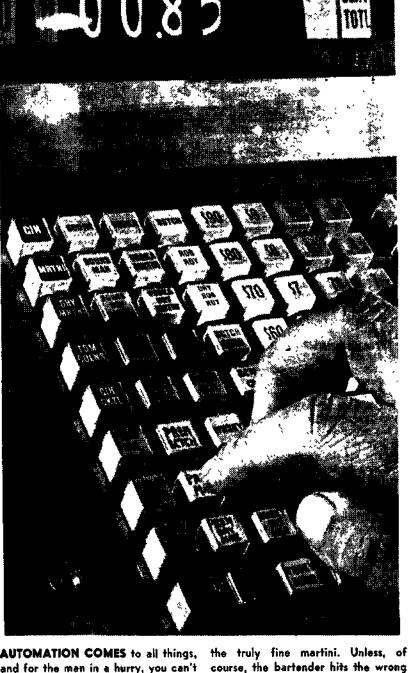
drinks sold.

All of this occurs in under 2 seconds super service from a super bar.

Kost said that the electra bar elimi-

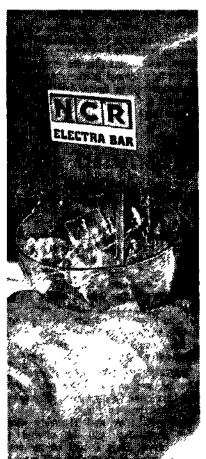
For Kost, the invention will minimize

The day of the sympathetic bartender is far from over. At the Pit 'N Pub the bartender now has even more time to listen to the problems of his customers. And he can soothe them with the "perfect" drink from his revolutionary, mad-



and for the men in a hurry, you can't beat this keyboard. Besides speed, it takes the guesswork out of mixing

course, the bartender hits the wrong button.



IN TWO SECONDS flat, or less, out comes the drink of your choice.

International Village Shops Hit By Burglar

Approximately \$250 was taken in a triple burglary Friday night of shops in the International Village apartments recreation center, but the burglar apparently also received several cuts for his trouble.

Burglarized wre a barber shop, Carol's Coiffure Shop and White Hen Pantry, all at 1220 E. Algonquin Rd. Taken from the barber shop was \$35 in cash and \$135 to \$165 in equipment. Only \$5 was taken from the beauty shop, but the cash register was rifled. An A.M.-F.M. stereo radio valued at \$50 was taken from the White Hen Pantry.

Schaumburg Police believe the burglar hid in a hallway or in a washroom of the recreation center while it was open, waiting until all other persons had left. He then broke a window in an interior door to the White Hen, and from there broke windows in connecting doors to the two other shops. Glass in two of the doors showed the burglar cut himself while breaking the glass or while reaching through to handles on the other side, and blood smears wer found in several places in the stores. Schaumburg Police also are investigating a burglary last week, reported Friday, of Ron's Union 76 service station at 1507 W. Schaumburg Rd. About \$900 in cash, checks and credit card receipts was taken, said the owner. It was not reported immediately because the owner believed employes had taken the day's receipts home for safe-keeping.

Custodians Vote To Approve **AFL-CIO** Representation

"WHAT'S YOUR PLEASURE pal?" boasts the suburbs' first comput-

The meaning's the same, but the erized bar, set into action here by

method is different at the Pit 'N Pub owner Dave Kost.

Ask Heyman Be Named Director

A "paddywagon" type of police squad- materials.

rol, a proposed six month vehicle turn-

the department's force and purchase of

new equipment were all proposed by new

Hanover Park public safety chairman

Trustee Lewis also asked his fellow

board members to approve the appoint-

ment of Robert Heyman as director of

civil defense and grant the department a

\$1,200 budget for equipment and training

Trustee Jim Lewis.

restaurant at 1711 E. Rand Road, It

Custodians in High School Dist. 211 have voted 19 to 17 to let Local 11 of the Service Employes International Union, AFL-CIO represent them in salary negotiations this summer.

"It was not an overwhelming vote, but it was a win," Charles Foxglove, organizational director, said.»

The election was conducted Friday by the American Arbitration Assn. after both the school district and Local 11 agreed to an election. In January, Local 11 informed the

dians wanted to be represented by the union in salary negotiations. "I TRIED TO determine whether this was true and finally suggested we hold an election." Bruce Altergott, associate

board of education that Dist. 211 custo-

superintendent, said. By consenting to the election, the Dist. 211 board agreed to allow Local 11 to be the exclusive bargaining agent for the

Chicago Woman Hurt In Carnival Mishap

A Chicago woman was treated at a local hospital for a possible hairline skull fracture after she was injured Friday night at the World Carnival, sponsored by Schaumburg Jaycees, at Golf-Rose Shopping Center.

Donna L. Regan, 28, of 1834 W. 46th St., told police the brace of a concession stand fell on her.

She was taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center by Hoffman Estates Fire ambulance, and was released after treatment.

custodians if the union won the election. Local 11 agreed not to ask to represent the group again for a year if they lost.

Civil Defense Gets \$1,200

pointing Village Clerk Louis Barone as a

member of the public safety committee.

Barone before his appointment as clerk

was a trustee on the board and chairman

of the public safety committee, Lewis

said and would bring it valuable experi-

ence. Village Atty. William Davies will

check village ordinances to see if any

conflict exists due to Barone's clerk posi-

(Staff Photo)

Lewis also asked them to consider ap- three men, will consider the vehicle turn-

for civil defense

villages' borders.

dents' approval.

project further.

shire.

Custodians in Dist. 211 begin at \$3.02 per hour. Negotiations on wage increases will begin in a couple of weeks, according to Altergott and Foxglove.

Membership in Local 11 is about 4,500. Custodians at Harper College, High School Dist. 214, Arlington Heights Elementary Dist. 25, Prospect Heights Elementary Dist. 23, and Palatine Elementary Dist. 15 are also represented by the union in salary negotiations.

Mikottis Honored For Scholastic Work

Michael Mikottis, 13, a Schaumburg Township resident, has been honored for outstanding achievement in interscholastic competition by the Joliet Diocesan School System, Lemont.

A student at St. Walter's School, Roselle, Mike was honored for science fair competition. He won first place awards at the Diocesan science fair, the Illinois Junior Academy of Science district fair and the Illinois Academy state fair. He also won the U.S. Air Force Award for the most outstanding project in the area of mathematics. His project was titled "Comparison of Theoretical System Mik, Base F, to the English System, Base 10," and was aimed at obtaining a simple and practical method of computing squares, square roots, cubes, cube roots and prime numbers.

Mike, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mikottis, will attend Schaumburg High

Driver, 15, Hits Bike Rider, Charged

A 15-year-old Schaumburg boy was charged with four traffic counts, including reckless driving, after he turned himself in to Schaumburg village police as the driver of a truck that struck a 12year-old youth riding a bike.

The name of the youth arrested is being withheld by police because of age. He was charged with reckless driving, driving without a license, driving while under the influence of alcohol and failure to notify police of an accident or render aid to the injured.

Injured was George F. Welker, 12, of 419 Savoy Ct., Schaumburg. He was taken to St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, by Schaumburg Fire Department ambulance, and was treated for "multiple trauma" and released.

The accident occurred at about 9:25 p.m. Thursday on Sharon Lane east of Standish Lane. The driver said he lost control of the truck, after striking the child be was panic-stricken and ran. When he reported to police, his parents called and said they had advised him to cooperate fully with police.

The Board of Education for Elgin School District U46 honored its retiring and 25-year employes at a luncheon Among the retiring teachers are Ruth

Bauman, Bartlett; Enid Burns, Elgin; Ruth Ecklund, Elgin; Marjorie Puffer, Bartlett; Lyma Marie Smith, Elgin and Mary Ruth Tope, Elgin.

The retiring maintenance personnel are Martin Harmening, Hanover Park; Walter Hertel, Elgin; Charles Paulin, Elgin; August Stroming, Elgin; Lloyd Stuart, Elgin and William Culbertson, El-

Employes receiving watches for 25 years of service to the district were Kenneth Ettner, English teacher at Elgin High School; Ross Hulmes, principal at Kimball Junior High School; Lenore Johnson, teacher at Abbott Junior High School; Robert Skelly, assistant superintendent in charge of business, and Lenore VanMeter, kindergarten teacher at Illinois Park School.

MRS. BAXMAN, retiring third grade teacher, has taught at Bartlett School for 18 years out of a total of 30 years in the teaching profession. Prior to Bartlett. she taught at Ontarioville School before it became a part of the district.

She is a member of the Elgin Teachers Assn., Illinois Education Assn., and the National Education Assn. She is also on the board of the Bartlett Volunteeer Li-

Retiring Employes Honored

Miss Burns, head of the English Department at Elgin High School, is retiring after 24 years with the district, all at Elgin High.

Miss Burns is a member of the Nation-Council Teachers of English and the English Club of Greater Chicago. Miss Ecklund, fifth grade teacher at

Gifford School, has been employed by the district for 22 years, the last 10 years at Gifford School.

Mrs. Puffer, first grade teacher, has been at Ontarioville School for the last 17 years, out of 21 years as a teacher. She

also taught in Bartlett and Ontarioville. Mrs. Smith, sixth grade teacher at Huff School, has been teaching children for 34 years. In addition to her three years at Huff, she spent 23 years at Illinois Park School and one year at Gifford

MISS TOPE, English teacher, has taught at Larsen Junior High School for 20 years out of nearly 24 with the dis-

trict. Among the retiring maintenance per-

sonnel is Martin Harmening, maintenance man at Tefft Junior High School for the last two years.

re a U46 school bus Prior to that I d for Zenith Rafor five years a dio Corp. in Chica 21 years.

Harmening was on the Ontarioville Board of Education before it joined District U46 and is a former member of the Hanover Park Village Board.

He and his wife Mary have four children and nine grandchildren.

Walter Hertel, custodian at Larkin High School, has been assigned to Larkin since he joined the district in 1962. LLOYD STUART, custodian, has been

that he worked for contractors as a car-August Stroming, head of maintenance

at Elgin High School since 1962. Prior to

at U46's central offices, has been with the district for 22 years. William Culbertson, custodian at Elgin

High School, has been with the district for 20 years. He has also worked at Lincoln and Clinton Elementary Schools.

Charles Paulin, head custodian at Highland School for the last 12 years, has been with the district for 24 years. He also worked 12 years at Elgin High

School.



The Wheeling

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High in low 80's.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in mid 70's.

22nd Year-169

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, June 22, 1971

2 sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month - 10c a copy

Drive-In **Issue To** Be Viewed

by ANNE SLAVICEK

When is a drive-in restaurant not real-

ly a drive-in restaurant? The answer to that perplexing question is the subject of two zoning hearings scheduled for July 13 in Wheeling.

Two restaurants, one of which has been open for one and one-half years and the other which was finished one and one-half years ago but has never been open for business, are located at 43 and 45 W. Duadee Rd. in Wheeling.

They are zoned as "sit-down" type restaurants, the kind catering to the dinner and cocktail crowd.

BUT ONE LOOK at the Burger Chef and Rix Beef franchise operations on the two lots makes the absurdity of that zoning classification obvious.

The controversy over the two restaurants dates back to April, 1969, when Village Mgr. Curtis E. Olsen issued the permits for the restaurants to Lambert Domas.

Olsen was a lame-duck village manager at the time, having already resigned at the request of the village board, but was serving out the remainder of his contract with the village.

He came under considerable fire for issuing the permits for the restaurants because they were obviously drive-ins.

Olsen defended his issuing the permits because he said the restaurants would have adequate parking and seating space to meet the dinner restaurant zoning (B-3) requirements.

THE ZONING on the two restaurants has been more of a plague to Burger Chef System Inc. than a benefit ever since the building permits were issued,

The zoning led to the Burger Chef having to post signs that eating in cars in the parking lot was not allowed.

The restaurant also had to remove its outside trash receptacles in an effort to encourage patrons to follow the village

But it proved to be almost impossible to tell customers that a restaurant which looks like a drive-in and has a drive-in menu, isn't really a drive-in after all.

its other restaurant pext door made the Burger Chef problems seem minute, however.

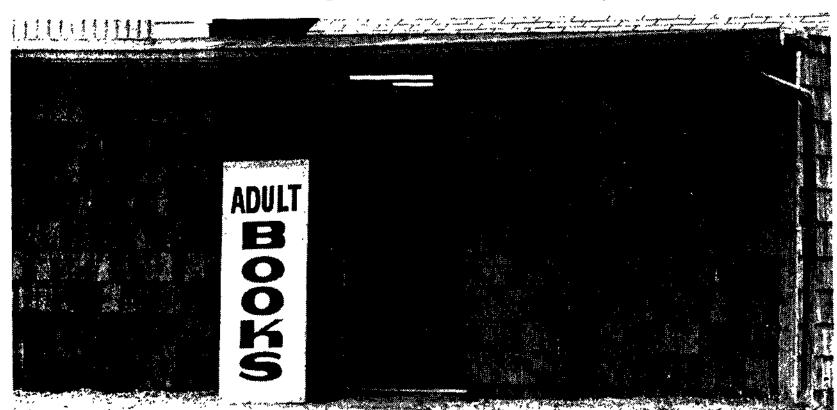
THE ZONING restrictions have kept the firm from finding anyone willing to take the franchise on the restaurant as a Rix Beef operation. And so the restaurant has stood empty ever since it was built.

At the July 13 hearings - the 8:30 p.m. one to consider the Rix Roast Beef property and the 9 p.m. one to consider the Burger Chef property - the zoning board of appeals will consider zoning changes to rectify the problems.

The owners of both lots, Burger Chef Systems, Inc., has asked the village for B-4 service business district zoning on the lots so that they can be operated as drive-ins.

The petition also asks the village to issue special use permits for the property so the two restaurants can be oper-

ated "legally" under village ordinances. A final decision on the petitions will be made by the village board based on the recommendations of the zoning board of



This inconspicuous building on Milwaukee Avenue is the center of a controversy over pornography in Wheeling.

Are They Vulgar or Obscene?

Book Shop Owner Gives His Views

by PATRICK JOYCE

The sign outside the tiny frame building on Milwaukee Avenue says "Adult Books."

Wheeling officials think "obscene" the appropriate adjective.

William Mello, owner of the shop, has another view of the books: "I'd call them vulgar, if you want to know what I think about them' Even with only one customer in the

shop, Mello seems harried. He is a slim man with thinning gray hair, and a hesitant, nervous way of talking. You can't help but think he has an ulcer.

Surrounded by magazines and books that depict, in vivid detail, every kind of sexual behavior, Mello seems strangely detached and remote from it all. When he shows off his wares, Mello doesn't sound like a typical small-time entrepreds like a curious night watchman sneaking a look at the boss' lacs and Continentals. We even get men

scheduled to resume on July 21 between

the school Dist. 21 administration-school

board negotiating team, and the Dist. 21

David Tomchek, regional representa-

tive for the Illinois Education Associ-

ation, working with the faculty council in

negotiations, said the date for resump-

tion of negotiations is based on finding a

reached soon. We will be trying to iron

out all our problems," Tomchek said.

"Hopefully a settlement can be

Twice in the past several months

teachers in Dist. 21 have rejected a con-

time convenient for all involved.

Teacher Salary Talks

Will Resume July 21

Contract negotiations are tentatively tract offer made to them by the adminis-

HE SEEMS HONESTLY bewildered by his own merchandise and awestruck at the artistic and legal ingenuity of the men who publish it.

"I don't see how they get away with it," he says thumbing through a paperback book and pausing to point out some particularly intimate -- photographs. When we were kids, all we had were eight-pagers, you remember, and you'd

"I guess the only way they can get away with it is because they're written by doctors," Mello says pointing to the

Ph.D. afte an author's name. Mello seems equally puzzled by his customers. "When I opened up, I thought it would be a rough business, a lot of oddballs. But we haven't gotten many of those. We get the executives, men in white shirts and ties. They drive Cadil-

tration-school board negotiators. The

main area of dispute is over the in-

crement vs. the index method of deter-

THE MAJORITY of teachers favor the

index system, which bases all teacher

salaries on the salary paid a beginning

The board-administration favors the in-

crement system, in which salaries paid

experienced teachers are not based on

the salary paid a beginning teacher.

They feel the index system would be too

expensive for the district to adopt.

mining teacher salaries.

teacher in the district.

with their wives, and you never see a laborer, or a bricklayer in here.

""IF I TOLD YOU WHAT I think of them, I wouldn't have any more customers. I don't understand why they buy them. Maybe it's for laughts. I don't know, but I'd go out and get the real thing, but my wife has a pretty tight leash on me."

When you ask Mello if he thinks that he is upholding the right of free speech or artistic freedom, he just looks puzzled and starts telling you that he doesn't

think the magazines will hurt anyone.
Why is he in the business? "It was just an idea of mine, no special reason. I have a heart condition and I needed something that wasn't too hard." So he got out of the greeting card business and into adult books.

Six weeks ago, he opened his shop in a garage-like structure, just south of the Wheeling village limits. So far busines: has been "pretty good" but Mello says, "If I knew about all this trouble, I'd have gone somewhere else."

HIS TROUBLE IS with the Wheeling Village Board. It passed an ordinance aimed at his shop two weeks ago, and officials plan to charge Mello with maintaining an "Unwholesome business." However, Mello has not been cited.

This upsets Mello. "I try to run a clean place here," he tells you carnestly. "Look, I've cleaned up inside and we're fixing up the outside. These stores are all over the place. You should see the place in Palatine, they have hard core."

Looking at the magazines lining the walls, it's hard to imagine what there is left to show, and Mello admits that he can't describe hard core pronography but he says he certainly wouldn't sell it.

His customers are nice, well-behaved people, Mello said. "Most of them are from out-of-town, maybe 10 per cent come from Wheeling - I look at the stickers on their cars. I guess people from Wheeling wouldn't want to be seen parked here.

"We close at 9:30 every night. I tried

staying open later but then all you get are the drunks. The people who come in here just want to sneak a book and get ou'. They don't talk to you and they nev-

er ask for anything. "A lot of them give you the book face down, so you can't see what it is, but usually you can tell anyway."

Summer Story Time Will Begin Tuesday

"Summer Story Time," a program of story hours for children four through six will begin today at the Wheeling Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

The program will be held from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. each Tuesday at the library

Librarians will read and tell stories to the children. Listening to records and other related activities will also be featured in the story hours program, according to Joanne Nykiel, children's li-

Flood Basin Fishing Okd

Get out your fishing rod.

Wheeling's Park District Board has lifted a ban on fishing in the Heritage Park West flood basin.

Board members decided fishing in the basin would be encouraged by the district, and that district police would no longer chase away fishermen.

Swimming and boating in the basin will still be banned, however, the board

()pinions Please Was It Right

To Publish Viet Secrets?

Was "The New York Times" right in publishing the Pentagon document on the origins of the Vietnam War, or was the government right in trying to keep the document secret.

Most of the residents of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling who were interviewed by Opinions Please this week sided with the

A surprising number of those questioned - nearly half - admitted that they did not know enough about the dispute to answer the question.

MRS. LAWRENCE STALLMAN, of 335 Indian Hill Rd., Buffalo Grove, thinks the articles should be published. "I think the people have a right to know everything that is being investigated," she said.

Mrs. Stallman went on to say newspapers should have the right to print anything they find out." She also hopes the court rules in favor

of the papers and permits the remaining articles to be published. "Otherwise I would be more suspicious if the articles were not allowed to be published.

"It's terrible when it is printed," Mrs. Stallman said in reference to the material in the stories, "but it's also terrible when it's not."

MRS. RICHARD C. SCHROEDER, 387 Strong St., Wheeling, opposed the publi-

"I don't think they should publish secrets, and it doesn't do any good to put down President Johnson now that he's out of office," Mrs. Schroeder said.

Mrs. Schroeder said "the New York Times is in the publishing business, so naturally they'd want to publish it, but they don't have the right to make that decision about a secret document."

"They shouldn't have taken it upon themselves to publish it. That's a decision for the government to make."

MRS. LARRY GOLDBERG, 109 Stonegate, Buffalo Grove, said she "wholeheartedly approves" of the New York Times' action and thinks "another look should be taken at government methods of classification" of secret documents.

"It's the duty of a newspaper to inform public of any and all news Goldberg said. "The only exception should be, as far as security goes, when the information might be harmful to the country.'

She said the public should be fully informed "especially in the case of this particular war, which so many people oppose."

I think people should know about these things," said MRS. MARIE TAY-LOR, 573 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

"I don't think anything should be kept from the people, especially involving something as important as a war. After all, we pay our taxes and what they're doing is our business. We should know

MRS. EUGENE SIGMUND, 304 W. Wayne, Wheeling, took an unusual view of the controversy.

"It seems to me the government was wrong in the first place because they gave the document to people they couldn't trust and they gave it to the New York Times," Mrs. Sigmund said. "If they're going to give secrets to those kind of people, they might as well let us ordinary people in on them, too."

This Morning In Brief

faculty council.

The Nation

An eight-man full federal appeals panel today will begin weighing the constitutional right of the press to publish "top secret sensitive" Pentagon documents on the Vietnam war. All active judges in the Second Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals will participate. Restraining orders were issued last week to prevent the New York Times and Washington Post from completing their publication of their series based on the same Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in the war.

Five witnesses testified to support defense contentions that there was a military conspiracy to try Capt. Ernest L. Medina for crimes at My Lai.

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Crossword	2	٠	4
Editorials	1	•	8
Horoscope	2	•	4
Obituaries	1	•	2
Sports	1	•	•
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THE HERALD

Incorporation A Long Legal Fight

by BETSY BROOKER A News Analysis

A proposal to incorporate the City of Prospect Heights has brought an apparent discrepancy in state statutes before the courts for the first time.

A long legal fight will probably be a prerequisite to a final court ruling on the discrepancy, which concerns the procedure of incorporating a city.

Residents in "old town" Prospect Heights brought the discrepancy before the courts this spring when they petitioned to incorporate portions of Prospect Heights, unincorporated Arlington Heights and unincorporated Mount Pros-

The petitioners, represented by Atty. Donald Kreger, contend they don't need to secure the consent of neighboring municipalities. However, attorneys representing the villages of Wheeling and Arlington Heights claim the city can not incorporate because the villages have not

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Last week, attorneys on both sides argued the consent question in court, but

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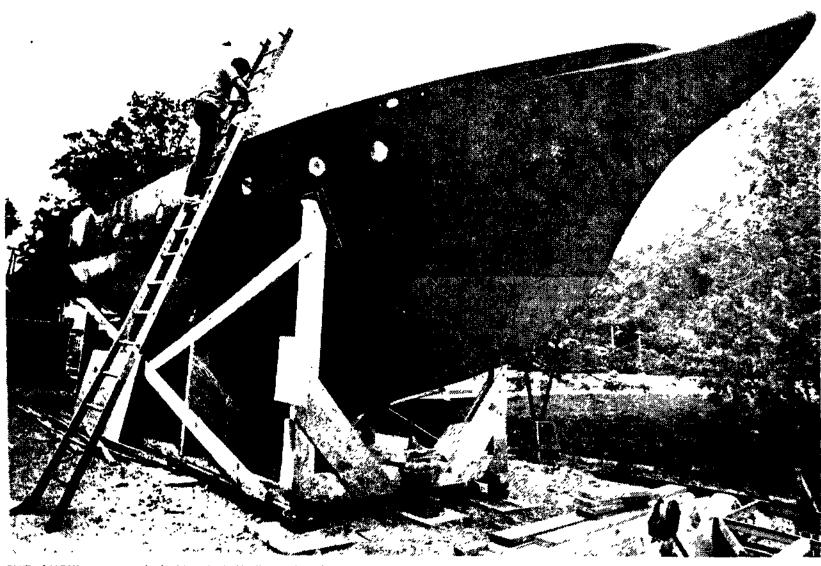
Moreover, a majority of the residents in the area proposed for incorporation do not appear to be backing the proposal. A survey conduced by the Prospect Heights Jaycees, earlier this year, showed that 38 per cent favored incorporation, 30 per cent favored unincorporation, and 25 per cent favored annexation. And at the January meeting of the association, 57 per cent of the 100 persons at the meeting voted to take steps toward incorporation.



"HOT PANTS" on one dancer drew appreciative comments Saturday at the Annual Wheeling Police Benevolent Association Dance at the Chevy Chase Country Club. More than 400 people attended the dance which featured Ralph Marterie and Orchestra and Life in the Big City.



Larson Leaves Post 2 Weeks Early



SHIP AHOY! Amateur shipbuilder Jack Voeller when finished. A sailor for seven years, Voeller spring. The red, white and blue ketch is made of works on his cement boat that will weigh 20 tons plans to launch the vessel on Lake Michigan next concrete, steel rods and chicken wire.

Will A Cement Boat Pass The Test?

People stop Jack Voeller just to ask

him what he's building in his backyard. They can spot it - something that looks like a big blue tub large enough to hold an Army's laundry and slightly resembling Old Ironsides - as they drive by his house at 400 River Rd. in unincorporated Mount Prospect.

And while he often gets irritated at questions with such simple answers, Voeller tells them what he's up to. They laugh, look away and then look back

"Naw, it'll never work," they say as they walk back to their cars, shaking their heads.

"If it wasn't going to work I would never have put \$35,000 and all this time into it." Voeller explains. "People drove me nuts with questions. The majority of them seem to want you to fail." The 39year-old restaurant manager has turned

shipbuilder Since December, Voeiler has been boat. The one he wanted would cost be-

working on a 50-foot boat made of concrete and steel that will weigh almost 20 tons when completed. And while other people are skeptical, Voeller has no doubts that his boat will float when he launches it on Lake Michigan next spring.

"THE FIRST CEMENT boat was built in 1848. One built in 1888 is still floating. It's just a simple matter of displacement - the boat has a hollow bottom." explained Voeller who is so sure the boat will float that he has bet \$1,000 on it.

Voeller, part owner of the Hapsburg Inn and the nearby night club "After Hours," for which the boat will be named, has had little problem putting together his sailing vessel. He started inside his workshop in December. In March he moved his boat beginnings out into the yard.

The idea for the 50-foot ketch with sails came with Voeller's desire for a bigger

tween \$60,000 and \$75,000, so he decided to build one.

"I had heard about cement boats, so I spent about three years researching the idea," said Voeller who started building wooden boats 15 years ago. "Cement is the best thing to build a boat out of - it

doesn't rust, rot and cure with age." Voeller obtained detailed blueprints for his boat from a marine designer. Once he had altered them to his preferences, the nautical carpenter started making a wooden mold.

"I started wit the wooden mold, upside down," explained Voeller as he pointed to a photo of the mold in a scrapbook that will become part of the boat's permanent history. "Once that was made, I put on the chicken wire, steel and then the cement."

LAYERS OF CHICKEN wire went on top of the mold, followed by vertical steel rods, more chicken wire and horizontal rods. After the frame was together, the cement work began. Voeller said it took 10 men about 15 hours to cement the boat by using trowels.

Voeller let the structure harden for three weeks, turned it over and is now doing more work on the hull. When he's not working on the outside, he's in his workshop making furniture for the inside. The boat will include three carpeted staterooms with six berths, a galley, four hanging closets, book shelves, two bathrooms and a shower. Voeller has completed the dining room table and has started on other pieces that will make his boat seem like a home.

"It really doesn't take that much skill," said Voeller who has built smaller wooden boats. "I didn't have any problem getting materials and found most of them locally. You have to have the tools and welding equipment, a lot of time and a lot of patience." He estimated he would put in about 2,000 hours before the boat will be ready to be shipped to the

Hoffman Estates Administrative Assistant Dan Larson has left his post two weeks earlier than anticipated.

Larson turned in his resignation last week to become village manager of Buffalo Grove. He had been expected to remain in Hoffman Estates until July 3.

According to unconfirmed rumors, Larson was "let go" by Mayor Frederick Downey two weeks early because of mistakes contained in a letter Larsen sent to all Hoffman Estates residents Friday on the lawn sprinkling ban.

Downey and Larson had a deteriorating relationship during the 14 months Larson was administrative assistant. Larson's letter of resignation directed to Downey stated, "Your apparent lack of complete confidence has made this job

3rd District To Be Split Into 2 Parts?

by BOB LAHEY

Republican legislators yesteerday introduced a reapportionment plan in the Illinois House of Representatives that would split the present 3rd District encompassing much of the Northwest suburbs — into two parts.

Representatives Eugene F. Schlickman, a Republican, and Eugenia Chapman, a Democrat, both of Arlington Heights, would be placed in District 2, including all of Wheeling Township, most of Northfield Township, and a part of Niles Township, under the Republican

Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, would be in District 3, which would include Elk Grove, Palatine and Barrington townships, most of Schaumburg, and a part of Hanover townships.

Mrs. Chapman attacked the Republican map as "gerrymandering," noting that her district would stretch from Arlington Heights to Skokie. She said, "The Republican party has devised a map which does not represent the interests of the people but which represents the interests of the Republican party."

Mrs. Chapman noted that she and Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, also a Democrat, would be placed in the same district under the GOP proposal.

SCHLICKMAN conceded that the proposed district would lack "compactness," but he said the voters in the district would share "a community of interests" not shared by voters in the present 3rd District. He noted that the present 3rd District emcompasses a large rural area as well as several densely populated suburbs.

The present 3rd District includes Barrington, Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships, about half of Northfield Township and a

part of Maine Township. "Residents of the district now have a breadth and range of interests which would be narrowed in the proposed District 2 to a more homogenous range,'

Schlickman said. He also noted that the GOP proposal meets Supreme Court requirements that population variations between districts be less than 1 per cent.

extremely difficult at times and next to impossible on several occasions.'

As of last Thursday, Hoffman Estates residents were prohibited from using water for purposes other than drinking and sanitation because of a water shortage.

LARSON'S LETTER to residents explaining the new sprinkling regulations adopted by ordinance erred on what days residents may sprinkle when the ban is lifted. Persons with odd number addresses will be allowed to sprinkle on Monday and Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. and residents with even number address will be permitted to sprinkle on Tuesday and Thursday. His letter had the days reversed.

Larson's secretary, Mrs. Robert Valentino, said yesterday that her boss had begun an early vacation and was supposed to be in Wisconsin.

Larson could not be reached at his

Mayor Fred Downey declined to comment on whether Larson began a "vacation" at the mayor's request. Trustee Virginia Hayter would not comment and Trustee Ed Hennessy said it was news to him that Larson wasn't working Monday. Trustee Diane Jensen said she was

also told Monday that Larson started his vacation early. A spokesman in the Buffalo Grove vil-

lage hall said Larson was expected there today.

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The Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High in low 80's.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in mid 70's.

3rd Year-73

Buffalo Grove. Illinois 60090

Tuesday, June 22, 1971

2 sections, 22 pages

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Countywide _____ Sewer Plan **Postponed**

Action has been postponed until fall on a bill before the Illinois Senate to create a countywide waste water system in Lake County.

The bill, introduced by Rep. John H. Kleine (R-Lake Forest) would provide for the creation of six subregional waste water districts. The bill, which passed the House last week, will remain in the Senate Local Government Committee until the legislature reconvenes in the fall.

Members of the local government committee said they did not have time to study the proposal. The postponement came after Sen. Daniel Dougherty (D. Chicago) committee chairman, read off a list of registered opponents to the bill.

Under the proposal, Lake County would be divided into six subregional waste water districts, under the jurisdiction of a board whose members would be appointed by the county board of super-

THE SUBREGIONAL districts would then be responsible for the treatment and disposal of sewerage and waste water, in the same manner that the Metropolitan Sanitary District operates in Cook Coun-

If the legislation is passed in the fall, the sewerage treatment plant in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove would be taken out of use. Lines would be constructed to move the sewerage to a treatment plant on Milwaukee Avenue, north of Wheeling.

The legislation would also solve the problem of future waste disposal in the Lake County portion of the village. In the past, expansion has been hampered somewhat by lack of adequate sewerage treatment facilities. Especially affected would be the commercial and apartment area developing on both sides of Rte. 83.

Summer Story Time Will Begin Tuesday

"Summer Story Time," a program of story hours for children four through six will begin today at the Wheeling Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

The program will be held from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. each Tuesday at the library through Aug. 31.

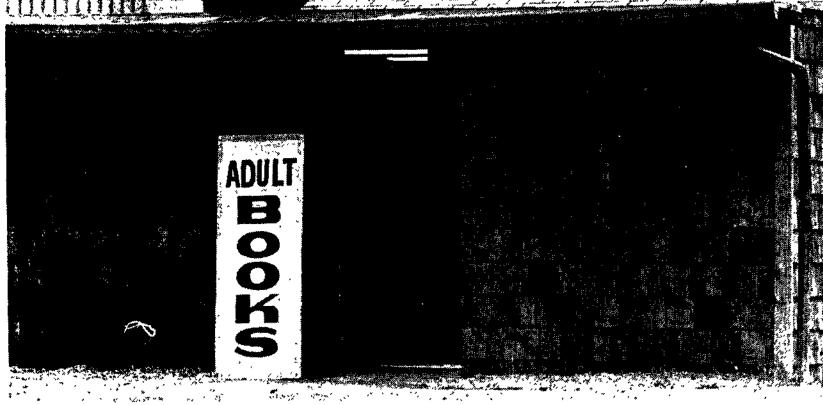
Librarians will read and tell stories to the children. Listening to records and other related activities will also be featured in the story hours program, according to Joanne Nykiel, children's li-

Recorders, Drapes Given To Schools

The Kildeer Community Club in School Dist. 96 has purchased four tape recorders for the library at Kildeer School in Long Grove and drapes for the learning center at Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove.

Money for the purchases was raised from a Valentine Day dance and a fun fair held by the community club.

Approximately \$1,150 was raised from the fun fair held last month by the community club.



This inconspicuous building on Milwaukee Avenue is the center of a controversy over pornography in Wheeling.

Are They Vulgar or Obscene?

Book Shop Owner Gives His Views

by PATRICK JOYCE

The sign outside the tiny frame building on Milwaukee Avenue says "Adult

Books."

Wheeling officials think "obscene" is the appropriate adjective.

William Mello, owner of the shop, has another view of the books: "I'd call them vulgar, if you want to know what I think

Even with only one customer in the shop, Mello seems harried. He is a slim man with thinning gray hair, and a hesitant, nervous way of talking. You can't help but think he has an ulcer.

Surrounded by magazines and books that depict, in vivid detail, every kind of sexual behavior, Mello seems strangely detached and remote from it all. When he shows off his wares, Mello doesn't sound like a typical small-time entrepreneur. He sounds like a curious night

the school Dist. 21 administration-school

board negotiating team, and the Dist. 21

David Tomchek, regional representa-

tive for the Illinois Education Associ-

ation, working with the faculty council in

negotiations, said the date for resump-

tion of negotiations is based on finding a

"Hopefully a settlement can be reached soon. We will be trying to iron

Twice in the past several months

teachers in Dist. 21 have rejected a con-

out all our problems," Tomchek said.

time convenient for all involved.

Teacher Salary Talks

Will Resume July 21

Contract negotiations are tentatively tract offer made to them by the adminis-

scheduled to resume on July 21 between tration-school board negotiators. The

HE SEEMS HONESTLY bewildered by his own merchandise and awestruck at the artistic and legal ingenuity of the men who publish it.

"I don't see how they get away with he says thumbing through a paperback book and pausing to point out some particularly intimate photographs.
"When we were kids, all we had were eight-pagers, you remember, and you'd hide them.

"I guess the only way they can get away with it is because they're written by doctors," Mello says pointing to the Ph.D. afte an author's name.

Mello seems equally puzzled by his customers, "When I opened up, I thought it would be a rough business, a lot of oddballs. But we haven't gotten many of those. We get the executives, men in white shirts and ties. They drive Cadilwatchman sneaking a look at the boss' lacs and Continentals. We even get men

main area of dispute is over the in-

crement vs. the index method of deter-

THE MAJORITY of teachers favor the

index system, which bases all teacher

salaries on the salary paid a beginning

The board-administration favors the in-

crement system, in which salaries paid

experienced teachers are not based on

the salary paid a beginning teacher.

They feel the index system would be too

expensive for the district to adopt.

mining teacher salaries.

teacher in the district.

laborer, or a bricklayer in here. ""IF I TOLD YOU WHAT I think of them, I wouldn't have any more custom-

with their wives, and you never see a

ers. I don't understand why they buy them. Maybe it's for laughts. I don't know, but I'd go out and get the real thing, but my wife has a pretty tight leash on me.' When you ask Mello if he thinks that

he is upholding the right of free speech or artistic freedom, he just looks puzzled and starts telling you that he doesn't think the magazines will hurt anyone.

Why is he in the business? "It was just an idea of mine, no special reason. I have a heart condition and I needed something that wasn't too hard." So he got out of the greeting card business and into adult books.

Six weeks ago, he opened his shop in a garage-like structure, just south of the Wheeling village limit has been "pretty good" but Mello says, "If I knew about all this trouble, I'd have gone somewhere else." HIS TROUBLE IS with the Wheeling

Village Board. It passed an ordinance aimed at his shop two weeks ago, and officials plan to charge Mello with maintaining an "Unwholesome business." However, Mello has not been cited. This upsets Mello. "I try to run a clean

place here," he tells you earnestly. 'Look, I've cleaned up inside and we're fixing up the outside. These stores are all over the place. You should see the place in Palatine, they have hard core."

Looking at the magazines lining the walls, it's hard to imagine what there is left to show, and Mello admits that he can't describe hard core pronography but he says he certainly wouldn't sell it.

His customers are nice, well-behaved people, Mello said. "Most of them are from out-of-town, maybe 10 per cent come from Wheeling - I look at the stickers on their cars. I guess people from Wheeling wouldn't want to be seen parked here.

"We close at 9:30 every night. I tried

staying open later but then all you get are the drunks. The people who come in here just want to sneak a book and get out. They don't talk to you and they nev-

er ask for anything. "A lot of them give you the book face down, so you can't see what it is, but usually you can tell anyway."

Grove Church Services Set

The Twin Grove Baptist Church in Buffalo Grove will hold its first service in its new church building this Sunday at 10

The Twin Grove congregation will hold a two-hour combination worship and Sunday school session at the church, located at 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., about one and one-half miles north of Dundee Road.

Construction of the \$35,000 building was begun last November and church members recently finished the interior work on the 30-foot by 50-foot building.

The building contains a worship and meeting room, an entrance foyer and a pastoral office on the first floor and rest rooms, a nursery and meeting area downstairs.

The church was designed by architect Ronald Stall and contractor Claude Markstrom, both of Arlington Heights.

The Twin Grove Church began holding services in November of 1968 in Louisa May Alcott School and at times in members' homes.

The church is affiliated with the North American Baptist general conference. The pastor is the Rev. Arthur Garling of Buffalo Grove.

Although the first services are set for Sunday, the formal dedication won't take place until the fall, according to church

High Low

Opinions Please

Was It Right To Publish Viet Secrets?

Was "The New York Times" right in publishing the Pentagon document on the origins of the Vietnam War, or was the government right in trying to keep the document secret.

Most of the residents of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling who were interviewed by Opinions Please this week sided with the newspaper.

A surprising number of those ques tioned - nearly half - admitted that they did not know enough about the dispute to answer the question. MRS. LAWRENCE STALLMAN, of 335

Indian Hill Rd., Buffalo Grove, thinks the articles should be published. "I think the people have a right to know everything that is being investigated," she said. Mrs. Stallman went on to say news-

papers should have the right to print "anything they find out." She also hopes the court rules in favor of the papers and permits the remaining

articles to be published. "Otherwise I would be more suspicious if the articles were not allowed to be published.

"It's terrible when it is printed," Mrs. Stallman said in reference to the material in the stories, "but it's also terrible when it's not."

MRS. RICHARD C. SCHROEDER, 387 Strong St., Wheeling, opposed the publi-

"I don't think they should publish secrets, and it doesn't do any good to put down President Johnson now that he's out of office," Mrs. Schroeder said.

Mrs. Schroeder said "the New York Times is in the publishing business, so naturally they'd want to publish it, but they don't have the right to make that decision about a secret document."

"They shouldn't have taken it upon themselves to publish it. That's a decision for the government to make."

MRS. LARRY GOLDBERG, 109 Stonegate, Buffalo Grove, said she "wholeheartedly approves" of the New York Times' action and thinks "another look should be taken at government methods of classification" of secret documents.

"It's the duty of a newspaper to inform the public of any and all news," Mrs. Goldberg said. "The only exception should be, as far as security goes, when the information might be harmful to the

She said the public should be fully informed "especially in the case of this particular war, which so many people

"I think people should know about these things," said MRS. MARIE TAY-LOR. 573 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. "I don't think anything should be kept

from the people, especially involving something as important as a war. After all, we pay our taxes and what they're doing is our business. We should know about it."

MRS. EUGENE SIGMUND, 304 W. Wayne, Wheeling, took an unusual view of the controversy.

"It seems to me the government was wrong in the first place because they gave the document to people they couldn't trust and they gave it to the New York Times," Mrs. Sigmund said. "If they're going to give secrets to those kind of people, they might as well let us ordinary people in on them, too."

This Morning In Brief

faculty council.

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by BETSY BROOKER A News Analysis

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In January members of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association authorized the association to use its current budget of \$7,000 for legal fees. It is not known how much of this amount they have already spent, nor how much they have left.

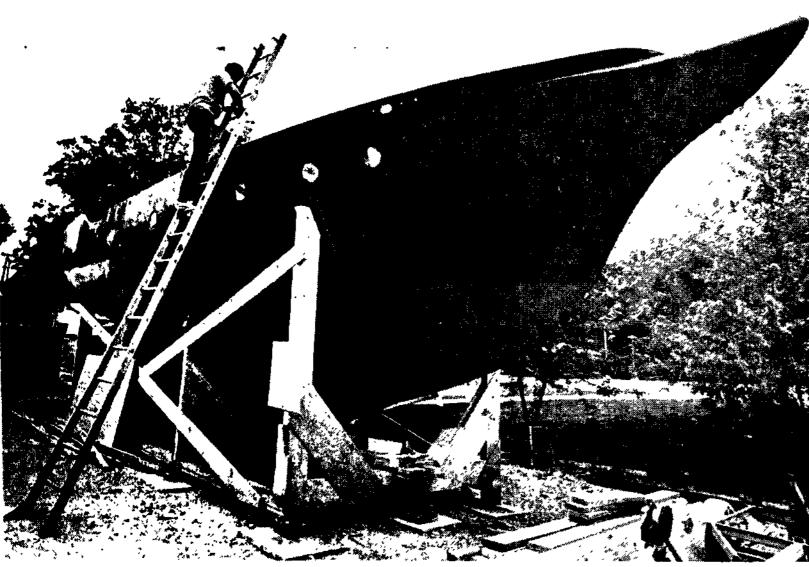
Moreover, a majority of the residents in the area proposed for incorporation do not appear to be backing the proposal. A survey conduced by the Prospect Heights Jaycees, earlier this year, showed that 38 per cent favored incorporation, 30 per cent favored unincorporation, and 25 per cent favored annexation. And at the January meeting of the association, 57 per cent of the 100 persons at the meeting voted to take steps toward incorporation.



"HOT PANTS" on one dancer drew appreciative comments Saturday at the Annual Wheeling Police Benevolent Association Dance at the Chevy Chase Country Club. More than 400 people attended the dance which featured Ralph Marterie and Orchestra and Life in the Big City.



Larson Leaves Post 2 Weeks Early



SHIP AMOY! Amateur shipbuilder Jack Voeller when finished. A sailor for seven years, Voeller works on his cement boat that will weigh 20 tons plans to launch the vessel on Lake Michigan next

spring. The red, white and blue ketch is made of

concrete, steel rods and chicken wire.

Will A Cement Boat Pass The Test?

People stop Jack Voeller just to ask him what he's building in his backyard. They can spot it - something that looks like a big blue tub large enough to hold an Army's laundry and slightly resembling Old Ironsides - as they drive by his house at 400 River Rd. in unincorporated Mount Prospect.

And while he often gets irritated at questions with such simple answers. Voeller tells them what he's up to. They laugh, look away and then look back

"Naw, it'll never work," they say as they walk back to their cars, shaking their heads.

"If it wasn't going to work I would never have put \$35,000 and all this time into it." Voeller explains. "People drove me nuts with questions. The majority of them seem to want you to fail." The 39year-old restaurant manager has turned

shipbuilder. Since December, Voeller has been

working on a 50-foot boat made of concrete and steel that will weigh almost 20 tons when completed. And while other people are skeptical, Voeller has no doubts that his boat will float when he launches it on Lake Michigan next

THE FIRST CEMENT boat was built in 1848. One built in 1888 is still floating. It's just a simple matter of displacement the boat has a hollow bottom," explained Voeller who is so sure the boat will float that he has bet \$1,000 on it.

Voeller, part owner of the Hapsburg Inn and the nearby night club "After Hours," for which the boat will be named, has had little problem putting together his sailing vessel. He started inside his workshop in December. In March he moved his boat beginnings out into the yard.

The idea for the 50-foot ketch with sails came with Voeller's desire for a bigger boat. The one he wanted would cost between \$60,000 and \$75,000, so he decided to build one.

"I had heard about cement boats, so I spent about three years researching the idea," said Voeller who started building wooden boats 15 years ago. "Cement is the best thing to build a boat out of - it doesn't rust, rot and cure with age.

Voeller obtained detailed blueprints for his boat from a marine designer. Once he had altered them to his preferences, the nautical carpenter started making a wooden mold.

"I started wit the wooden mold, unside down," explained Voeller as he pointed to a photo of the mold in a scrapbook that will become part of the boat's permanent history. "Once that was made, I put on the chicken wire, steel and then the cement.

LAYERS OF CHICKEN wire went on top of the mold, followed by vertical steel rods, more chicken wire and horizontal rods. After the frame was together, the cement work began. Voeller said Great Lakes.

it took 10 men about 15 hours to cement the boat by using trowels.

Voeller let the structure harden for three weeks, turned it over and is now doing more work on the hull. When he's not working on the outside, he's in his workshop making furniture for the inside. The boat will include three carpeted staterooms with six berths, a galley, four hanging closets, book shelves, two bathrooms and a shower. Voeller has completed the dining room table and has started on other pieces that will make his boat seem like a home.

"It really doesn't take that much skill," said Voeller who has built smaller wooden boats. "I didn't have any problem getting materials and found most of them locally. You have to have the tools and welding equipment, a lot of time and a lot of patience." He estimated he would put in about 2,000 hours before the boat will be ready to be shipped to the

Hoffman Estates Administrative Assistant Dan Larson has left his post two weeks earlier than anticipated.

Larson turned in his resignation last week to become village manager of Buffalo Grove. He had been expected to remain in Hoffman Estates until July 3.

According to unconfirmed rumors, Larson was "let go" by Mayor Frederick Downey two weeks early because of mistakes contained in a letter Larsen sent to all Hoffman Estates residents Friday on the lawn sprinkling ban.

Downey and Larson had a deteriorating relationship during the 14 months Larson was administrative assistant. Larson's letter of resignation directed to Downey stated, "Your apparent tack of complete confidence has made this job

3rd District To Be Split Into 2 Parts?

by BOB LAHEY

Republican legislators yesteerday introduced a reapportionment plan in the Illinois House of Representatives that would split the present 3rd District encompassing much of the Northwest suburbs - into two parts.

Representatives Eugene F. Schlickman, a Republican, and Eugenia Chapman, a Democrat, both of Arlington Heights, would be placed in District 2, including all of Wheeling Township, most of Northfield Township, and a part of Niles Township, under the Republican

Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, would be in District 3, which would include Elk Grove, Palatine and Barrington townships, most of Schaumburg, and

a part of Hanover townships. Mrs. Chapman attacked the Republican map as "gerrymandering," noting that her district would stretch from Arlington Heights to Skokie. She said, "The Republican party has devised a map which does not represent the interests of the people but which represents the interests of the Republican party."

Mrs. Chapman noted that she and Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, also a Democrat, would be placed in the same district un-

der the GOP proposal. SCHLICKMAN conceded that the proposed district would lack "compactness," but he said the voters in the district would share "a community of interests" not shared by voters in the present 3rd District. He noted that the present 3rd District emcompasses a large rural area as well as several densely

populated suburbs. The present 3rd District includes Barrington, Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships, about half of Northfield Township and a part of Maine Township.

"Residents of the district now have a breadth and range of interests which would be narrowed in the proposed District 2 to a more homogenous range,' Schlickman said.

He also noted that the GOP proposal meets Supreme Court requirements that population variations between districts be less than 1 per cent.

extremely difficult at times and next to impossible on several occasions.

As of last Thursday, Hoffman Estates residents were prohibited from using water for purposes other than drinking and sanitation because of a water shortage. . .

LARSON'S LETTER to residents explaining the new sprinkling regulations adopted by ordinance erred on what days residents may sprinkle when the ban is lifted. Persons with odd number addresses will be allowed to sprinkle on Monday and Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 9 p m. and residents with even number address will be permitted to sprinkle on Tuesday and Thursday. His letter had the days reversed.

Larson's secretary, Mrs. Robert Valentino, said yesterday that her boss had begun an early vacation and was supposed to be in Wisconsin.

Larson could not be reached at his apartment.

Mayor Fred Downey declined to comment on whether Larson began a "vacation" at the mayor's request. Trustee Virginia Hayter would not comment and Trustee Ed Hennessy said it was news to him that Larson wasn't working Monday. Trustee Diane Jensen said she was

also told Monday that Larson started his vacation early. A spokesman in the Buffalo Grove village hall said Larson was expected there today.

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The Palatine

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High in low 80's.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in mid 70's.

94th Year-155

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, June 22, 1971

2 sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

Palington Zoning Appeal To Take 6 To 12 Months

Appeal procedures in the Joseph Hough case involving zoning violations for Palington Stables in Palatine Township may take another six months to a year before a final court decision is

Gordon Millner, assistant state's attorney handling the case, said his office will file a motion to seek an extension until August before officially filing its case against Hough in Appellate Court.

Hough's attorney, Henry Levin, has already filed his case and is awaiting a response from the state's attorney's of-

After both sides have presented their cases, it may be another year before the case comes to court, Levin said. "It seems most appeals cases have been running about one year behind," he said. HOUGH IS APPEALING the decision

of the county circuit court which found him guilty of zoning violations for his stables and requires that the buildings be vacated and demolished.

The property, an eight-acre tract along Northwest Hwy. near Dundee Road, is

Burglary Reported

Palatine police are looking for a man who took \$123 from the Harper Mobile Service Station, 1800 S. Roselle, Palatine, Friday night. The man reportedly was armed.

The man entered the station about 9 p.m., according to Wayne R. Towers, 1424 Arlington La., Schaumburg, the attendant on duty at the time. The man was carrying a six-inch blue steel revolver, he said. Police said the gun was prob-

ably .38 caliber. Towers said the man was about 24, 5'9" tall, and 185 lbs. He was wearing a green turtleneck sweater, brown pants and black shoes, and wore rectangular wire rim glasses. The man has brown

Palatine police said they have no suspects as yet, but detectives are working on the case.

Winston Park **Group To Meet**

The annual meeting of the Winston Park Northwest Community Association will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas of Villanova School.

Members of the homeowner's group will discuss activities for the coming year affecting Winston Park and will hear reports on highway construction, flooding and culvert work. Officers for the coming year will also be elected.

Dues per family in Winston Park for the organization are \$1. Although everyone in Winston Park is a member, the dues provide voting privileges and will be collected at the door before the meet-

zoned for single-family residences, but Hough said he was granted permission to construct legal nonconforming uses on the property.

Over a year ago following the lawsuit filed by the state's attorney's office, Hough announced plans to sell his Palington Stable property to Richard Bailey, a Barrington businessman. However, Levin said that deal "fell through a long time ago.''

Levin said no construction will take place on the land until after the court proceedings are completed, although general maintenance and upkeep of the land will be done "to protect the invest-

Levin said Hough has no plans at the present time for selling the land to another individual.

WHILE THE CASE is still pending a court decision, no construction on the property or operation of the stables can legally occur. Hough could sell the land, but the court proceedings would carry over to the new owner.

The stables are currently unoccupied, and have been that way since November 1969, when the lawsuit was first filed against Hough.

Prior to the complaints filed by the state's attorney's office charging the zoning violations, Hough launched a major construction program designed to turn the area into a recreation spot for horse riders. Proposed construction included more stables, two show arenas, a swimming pool and two small buildings for vouth activities.

Sprinkling Ban Stavs In Effect

Although there was sufficient rain this past weekend to "put the water supply in pretty good shape" in Palatine, the sprinkling ban will remain in effect temporarily, Village Mgr. Berton Braun said vesterday.

The ban, imposed Thursday afternoon because of the low supply of storage water and declining water pressure, restricts lawn sprinkling from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Braun said the village received no reports of flooding or other damage although other Chicago area communities had high winds and hail, downed trees, disruption of electrical and phone service, and flooding.

Only an inch of rain was recorded at the village public works garage this weekend, according to Braun.

He said everything was so dry that the small amount of rain was not enough to cause problems.

He added that village officials wanted to take another look at the pumpage figures, comparing those from early last week with the past weekend, before removing the sprinkling ban.



paring the parks for the summer onslaught of young. Community Park on Palatine Road.

PALATINE PARK DISTRICT crowmen have been pre- sters. Here, two of the men fill holes in the drive by

30-Day Delay For Complex

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will deliberate 30 days before deciding on a petition to rezone nearly 52 acres of land in an unincorporated area of Palatine Township from single-family to multiple-family units.

The land, when fully developed, will be worth between \$25 million and \$27 million, according to the architect for the project, Robert Babbin.

The action, taken at a hearing Monday afternoon in the Palatine Village Hall, was to give Palatine officials time to prepare recommendations on the peti-

a Chicago real estate developer, and is located at the intersection of Baldwin and Rand roads. Isenstein already owns 42 acres of land zoned for multiple-family units adjacent to the 52-acre site, and plans to develop the two sites together.

Isenstein, in a move he contends is the first of its kind in this area, will contribute \$100 for each two-bedroom apartment and \$200 for each three-bedroom apartment to School Dist. 15 in order to relieve pressure on the school district from the rapid influx of students.

Plans for the development, according

mately 40 per cent of the units being onebedroom, 50 per cent two-bedroom and 10 per cent three-bedroom. Babbin said about 6 six-story, 41 two-

story and 18 three-story buildings would be constructed. Babbin estimated rents would be around \$210 for a one-bedroom. \$280 for a two-bedroom and \$370 for a three-bedroom.

Babbin called the apartments "luxury apartments.

Plans for the development also call for a recreation center, a swimming pool and a clubhouse. A small pantry-type food store and a gasoline service station

Board Awaits Namings By Moodie

The Palatine Environmental Control Board, which was approved by the village board in mid-April, has still not been formed, awaiting appointments which are to be made by Mayor John L.

The new 11-member board is to replace the board of health, which has been termed "antiquated."

Moodie is to make the appointments with the consent of the village board.

Members of the control board are expected to possess a variety of expertise in environmental matters. The board will consist of one medical doctor, a village trustee and nine others in fields from civil engineering to biology.

The board will serve as an advisory and referral agency on all environmentrelated issues. It will also conduct surveys and studies on environmental problems and will be charged with sponsoring educational seminars on anti-pollution and ecology in general.

RICHARD DAWSON, director of environmental health in Palatine will work directly with the board in its tasks.

One of the first duties for the board will be to draft and recommend new ordinances designed to safeguard environmental health in Palatine.

Dawson said he is awaiting the forma-

tion of the board to begin work in many areas which he feels are crucial to Palatine residents Included is a disaster plan and refer-

ence book which would make available names and phone numbers of experts in such fields as noise abatement and pollution control.

The board would also be responsible for coordinating the efforts of the many pollution groups in the area.

Other possibilities Dawson sees for the board include the perfection of recycling glass, aluminum and tin, investigating federal funds for recycling, and forming a garbage district which would involve

GOP Introduces Remap Plan That Would Split District

by BOB LAHEY

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He also noted that the GOP proposal meets Supreme Court requirements that population variations between districts be less than 1 per cent.

But Mrs. Chapman said that under the Republican plan it was likely either that "a voter in Arlington Heights would have a representative in Skokie, or a Skokie resident would have a representative in Arlington Heights - in either case, one would be less well represented than the

THE REPUBLICAN proposal was unveiled on the floor of the House at about 2 p.m. yesterday and immediately became the subject of heated debate before the House Reapportionment Committee.

Democrats have not yet submitted a reapportionment proposal and both Schlickman and Mrs. Chapman indicated it was doubtful that the legislators will be able to act on the new plan before the June 30 adjournment.

Regner was unavailable for comment on the proposal yesterday.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

An eight-man fuil federal appeals panel today will begin weighing the constitutional right of the press to publish "top secret sensitive" Pentagon documents on the Vietnam war. All active judges in the Second Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals will participate. Restraining orders were issued last week to prevent the New York Times and Washington Post from completing their publication of their series based on the same Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in the war.

Five witnesses testified to support defense contentions that there was a military conspiracy to try Capt. Ernest L. Medina for crimes at My Lal.

Senate leaders are attempting to halt the Senate's seven-week marathon dehate on the draft and save the Selective Service Act from an automatic death in nine days. Twenty-four members, led by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott, signed a cloture petition to force an end to debate and bring the measure to a vote. Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, foresook his long-standing principle in favor of unlimited debate and supported cloture for the first time in his life.

Ralph Nader and three economists told the Senate the nation would be better off with Lockheed bankrupt than with enactment of a "foot-in-the-door" bill to save the aviation and defense glant from col-lapse. They said this would lead to the end of the private enterprise system and start other corporations seeking U.S.

The State

Decrying the "paltry crumb" of a 3 per cent wage increase, the Illinois Employes Union is threatening a 'green flu" labor walkout of thousands of state employes, beginning Fri-

The Supreme Court upheld Illinois election code provisions applying to independent candidates which had been challenged by the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, a would-be candidate for mayor of Chi-

Gov. Ogilvie's "no-fault" insurance bill passed the Senate and has gone to the

The World

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told a group of American journalists in Jerusalem his country is "willing" to renew relations with the Soviet Union in "any form the Russians suggest," the Israeli news agency Itim reported.

The War

Communist troops poured a thousandround barrage of rockets into a South Vietnamese fire base just below the Demilitarized Zone and followed it with a ground attack. U.S. and South Vietnamese helicopter gunships and artillery teamed up to help beat off the attack.

The U.S. command in Saigon announced a sharp slowdown in the rate of American troop withdrawals last week - 2,300 men - lowest in four months.

Sports

Lee Trevino defeated Jack Nicklaus in an 18-hole playoff to win the National Open Golf Tournament.

The Weather Temperatures around the nation:

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Atlanta	 ••	 ٠,						٠.	.85
Boston	 • • •	 ٠.	٠.		٠.				.90
Denver	 	 							.91
Houston	 	 							82
Los Angeles									
New York	 			•		•	Ī	•	R4

The Market

Prices dipped sharply for the second consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average dipped 12.65 to 876.53. Thus the DJIA has fallen almost 30 points in two sessions. Prices also were lower on the American Stock Exchange. Declines outnumbered advances 1,130 to 267 on the New York exchange and 771 to 163 on the

Sect	Lage
Arts, Theatre2	- 1
Bridge	- 2
Business 1	- 🖠
Comics 2	- 4
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Sports1	- 6
Today on TV2	- 2
Travel	- 3
Womens2	- 1
What Ade 8	

Away From Home

Here is a summary of the week's news

A SURVEY CONDUCTED in High School Dist. 214 by Eric Schapps and Clinton Sanders of the University of Chicago showed one out of every four students had tried illegal drugs. Alcohol was found to be the most widely used drug, although marijuana use was found to be growing at a faster rate than alcohol use.

THE PALATINE CHAMBER of Commerce has formed a committee to help the village determine objectives for the central business district. The committee is expected to survey all businessmen in the central area to gather ideas on what

Consumer Mobile Office Coming

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan's Fraud and Consumer Complaint Mobile Office will be at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Central roads in Mount Prospect, today.

Personnel at the mobile office receive complaints from victims of crimes of a financial nature, such as theft, forgery, bad checks, deceptive practices and related offenses.

By coming to the suburbs with the mobile unit, state's attorney office officials hope to encourage reports of fraud from those people who otherwise would not have time to go to a branch office.

THE RANDHURST stop will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The future schedule for the unit includes these stops: Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p m., Korvette

Shopping Center, Morton Grove. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Golf Mill

Shopping Center, Niles. Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 pm., Lawrence-

wood Shopping Center, Niles, Monday. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Arlington Market, Arlington Heights.

they want for the downtown in the fu-

THREE NEW RESTAURANTS will be moving into Palatine, including one reportedly to be operated by a major Chicago restauranteur. Construction and operation of the restaurants were approved by the village board.

QUESTIONNAIRES TO DETERMINE the need for low-cost housing in the area will not be sent out by the Palatine League of Women Voters until the end of June, according to Geraldine Cosby, league human resource chairman. The questionnaires, which were originally to have been sent in mid-May to local employers, will be sent to the Cook County league for tabulation.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS HAVE imposed a ban on lawn sprinkling despite the addition of a new well and previous indications that there would be no water shortage. Village Mgr. Berton Braun, who had made the no-shortage prediction, said the ban was necessitated primarily for fire protection reasons. Officials are expected to review the ban

RESIDENTS OF WINSTON Park approved a plan for reconstruction of Palatine Road at Winston Drive which will force five families from their homes. The plan will be recommended to the village

CONSTRUCTION OF A CULVERT for Salt Creek under the Chicago and North Western tracks, expected to curb or eliminate flooding in Winston Park, should be completed by its September deadline, according to Leonard Spyer, district engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways. The construction will not interrupt passenger service, Spyer said.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police said they had located 10 capsules of deadly potassium cyanide thought to have been stolen from a parked car. The capsules were found wedged between the back seat of the car. Police said there would probably be no arrests.

Custodians Vote To Approve AFL-CIO Representation

Custodians in High School Dist. 211 have voted 19 to 17 to let Local 11 of the Service Employes International Union, AFL-CIO represent them in salary negotiations this summer.

"It was not an overwhelming vote, but it was a win." Charles Foxglove, organizational director, said.

Township Democrats Slate Last Meeting

The Democratic Party of Palatine Township will hold its last meeting until fall on Wednesday at the Community Park Recreation Building beginning at 8

All district leaders are urged to attend the meeting when information and tickets for the Annual Democratic Picnic on

July 17 will be available. Tickets cost \$2 per family and include beer, soft drinks and ice cream.

At the meeting democrats also will discuss their strategy for winning the baseball game on July 4th A special attraction of this year's Fourth of July activities is a softball game between local Democrats and Republicans.

Children Schedule Benefit Carnival

Five Palatine children, inspired by Cartoon Time, a popular children's television show, have organized a carnival to raise funds to fight muscular dystrophy.

Sandy and Meliasa Smith, 680 N. Benton, and Mary, Betty and Peggy Munson, 639 N Benton, are going to be manning games like ball toss, coin pitch and ball roll this Saturday at the Smith residence. It will cost a dime to play any of the nine games. The children will also be selling popcorn. cupcakes, lemonade and Koolaid.

The carnival gets under way at 1 p.m. and will last until 4 p.m. All money raised will go to the Muscular Dystrophy

The election was conducted Friday by the American Arbitration Assn. after both the school district and Local 11 agreed to an election.

In January, Local 11 informed the board of education that Dist. 211 custodians wanted to be represented by the union in salary negotiations.

"I TRIED TO determine whether this was true and finally suggested we hold an election," Bruce Altergott, associate superintendent, said.

By consenting to the election, the Dist. 211 board agreed to allow Local 11 to be the exclusive bargaining agent for the custodians if the union won the election. Local 11 agreed not to ask to represent the group again for a year if they lost.

Custodians in Dist. 211 begin at \$3.02 per hour. Negotiations on wage increases will begin in a couple of weeks, according to Altergott and Foxglove.

Membership in Local 11 is about 4,500. Custodians at Harper College, High School Dist. 214, Arlington Heights Elementary Dist. 25, Prospect Heights Elementary Dist. 23. and Palatine Elementary Dist. 15 are also represented by the union in salary negotiations.

Area Residents Get Colorado Degrees

Four Palatine students and one Rolling Meadows student received bachelor's degrees this month from the University of Colorado in Boulder.

From Palatine are: Mary K. Anderson, 575 Fairway Ln., B.S. in education; Sally A. Stahmer, 131 N. Elmwood, B.S. in education; Susan B. Steele, 42 E. Heron Dr., B.S. in education; and Kerry H. Sullivan, 2102 S. Linden Ln., B.A.

From Rolling Meadows is Pamela J.

Hilsen, 2 Shannon Ln., B.A. About 2,800 degrees were awarded from the university at its 147th commencement.

Nurse Working With PTYC

A registered nurse from the Cook County Department of Public Health will work with the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC) for the next 10 weeks in a special research project to develop a program of health services for youth,

Miss Esther Culp. on loan to PTYC from the health department, began her project yesterday and will be based at the Bridge, headquarters for the newly formed Youth Services Bureau, at 4341/2 E Northwest Hwy

According to Emerson Thomas, PTYC director. Miss Culp will be working in three board areas: to develop new health services geared to youth, to act as a health resource for the community, and to act as a training resource for the existing PTYC staff.

"This is a positive demonstration on the part of the county health department to try out new models of health services for experimentation with PTYC."

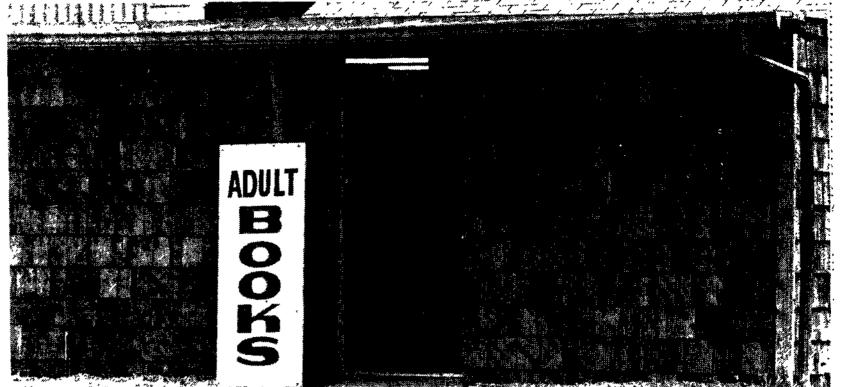
Thomas said. The 10-week program is the result of a collaboration between the county office and PTYC.

MISS CULP'S work with PTYC was a result of "a brainstorming session a few eeks ago" with county public health officials, Thomas said. "We came up with this idea of jointly using resources in an

experimental program," he said. At the end of the 10-week period, the program will be evaluated and a decision will be made jointly as to its contin-

untion. Miss Culp, 23, is a graduate of North Park College in Chicago with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Originally from South Bend, Ind., she has worked with the county health office in the Hanover Township area.

Her assignment with PTYC was a voluntary project. She will work with a staff of three full-time youth consultants and with Thomas in the 10 weeks.



This inconspicuous building on Milwaukee Avenue is the center of a controversy over pornography in Wheeling.

Are They Vulgar or Obscene?

Book Shop Owner Gives His Views

by PATRICK JOYCE

The sign outside the tiny frame building on Milwaukee Avenue says "Adult Books. Wheeling officials think "obscene" is

the appropriate adjective.

William Mello, owner of the shop, has another view of the books: "I'd call them vulgar, if you want to know what I think about them" Even with only one customer in the

shop, Mello seems harried. He is a slim man with thinning gray hair, and a hesitant, nervous way of talking. You can't help but think he has an ulcer.

Surrounded by magazines and books that depict, in vivid detail, every kind of sexual behavior, Mello seems strangely detached and remote from it all. When he shows off his wares, Mello doesn't sound like a typical small-time entrepreneur. He sounds like a curious night watchman sneaking a look at the boss' secret stock.

HE SEEMS HONESTLY bewildered by his own merchandise and awestruck at

the artistic and legal ingenuity of the men who publish it.

"I don't see how they get away with it," he says thumbing through a paperback book and pausing to point out some particularly intimate photographs. When we were kids, all we had were eight-pagers, you remember, and you'd hide them.

"I guess the only way they can get away with it is because they're written by doctors," Mello says pointing to the Ph.D. afte an author's name.

Mello seems equally puzzled by his customers. "When I opened up, I thought would be a rough business, a lot of oddballs. But we haven't gotten many of those. We get the executives, men in white shirts and ties. They drive Cadillacs and Continentals. We even get men with their wives, and you never see a laborer, or a bricklayer in here.

""IF I TOLD YOU WHAT I think of them. I wouldn't have any more customers. I don't understand why they buy them. Maybe it's for laughts. I don't

know, but I'd go out and get the real thing, but my wife has a pretty tight leash on me.'

When you ask Mello if he thinks that he is upholding the right of free speech or artistic freedom, he just looks puzzled and starts telling you that he doesn't think the magazines will hurt anyone.

Why is he in the business? "It was just an idea of mine, no special reason. I have a heart condition and I needed something that wasn't too hard." So he got out of the greeting card business and into adult books.

Six weeks ago, he opened his shop in a garage-like structure, just south of the Wheeling village limits. So far business has been "pretty good" but Mello says, "If I knew about all this trouble, I'd have gone somewhere else."

HIS TROUBLE IS with the Wheeling Village Board. It passed an ordinance aimed at his shop two weeks ago, and officials plan to charge Mello with maintaining an "Unwholesome business." However, Mello has not been cited.

This upsets Mello. "I try to run a clean place here," he tells you earnestly. 'Look, I've cleaned up inside and we're fixing up the outside. These stores are all over the place. You should see the place in Palatme, they have hard core."

Looking at the magazines lining the walls, it's hard to imagine what there is left to show, and Mello admits that he can't describe hard core pronography but he says he certainly wouldn't sell it.

His customers are nice, well-behaved people, Mello said. "Most of them are from out-of-town, maybe 10 per cent come from Wheeling - I look at the stickers on their cars. I guess people from Wheeling wouldn't want to be seen parked here.

"We close at 9:30 every night. I tried staying open later but then all you get are the drunks. The people who come in here just want to sneak a book and get out. They don't talk to you and they never ask for anything.

"A lot of them give you the book face down, so you can't see what it is, but usually you can tell anyway."

'A Complicated Job' For Kolze

Assistantship Paid Off Later

"An extremely complicated job" is how Richard Kolze describes the superintendent's job in High School Dist. 211.

After one year as the leader of 440 teachers' efforts to educate 6,000 high school students, Kolze says he can see the board of education's wisdom in having him serve a year under retiring Supt. G. A. McElroy before taking over July 1,

"It allowed continuity and was a good way to phase me into the district," Kolze

Before being named assistant superintendent under McElroy, Kolze was on a one-year leave to study for his doctoral degree at Indiana University.

"I WORKED ON the referendum which was passed last fall in Dist. 211 and on such things as the budget. It gave me valuable experience for when I took

Three projects have started Kolze's superintendency in Dist. 211 off well: Schaumburg High School opened the first semester, voters accepted the \$17 million bond referendum for new buildings and land, and teacher salary negotiations for next year are settled.

His major objective this year has been to develop a team management approach for running the district: "I look at myself as a leader of the management and part of the board team. The board and management have worked together to accomplish things."

The administrative team, with the exception of Asst. Supt. Keith Shelton, is new in Dist. 211: "Keith has been very helpful in giving us continuity this first year.'

Next year, Kolze hopes to expand his

Fremd Cheerleaders Attend ISU Clinic

Four Fremd High School varsity cheerleaders recently attended a threeday state cheerleading clinic at Illinois State University in Normal.

Shayne McNerney, Charlotte Wehner, Lisa Lowry and Nancy Shelton attended the clinic June 14-18. This year was the third time the girls participated in the ISU clinic.

In competition with other cheerleading squads throughout the state also attending the clinic, the four Fremd girls won two second places and one third place. Competition was held each evening of the clinic after a full day of instruction in new cheerleading techniques and rou-



Kolze

Richard

administrative team to others in the Administration Center. Eventually, he hopes to involve staff members more in curriculum and development.

"THE TEACHERS have been used in planning Building No. 5, as have some of our supportive administrators. Their role will increase as the district grows."

Despite the opening of Schaumburg High School and the expected opening of a fifth high school in 1973, the number of district administrators has not increased. Right now. Kolze is not sure it will be necessary to increase his administrative

Recently, the superintendent has been working on a management by objectives plan. In the coming year, he hopes to develop objectives for each adminis-

trator. From that will come objectives for the district to use.

"I guess management by objectives, which has been used a long time in prischool districts as well." Kolze says.

HE AND ASSOCIATE Supt. Bruce Altergott will discuss Dist. 211's management by objectives plan at a school administration workshop at Indiana University this summer. While he has been working to develop

his administrative team, Kolze has also been reviewing policy: "I worked on revising the board policy book so I would become familiar with policy. It gave me another chance to learn more about the district. New ideas, such as the study hall op-

tion plan at James B. Conant High School and the principals' variable scheduling of school starting times are indicative of change coming in Dist. 211.

"As I see it now, the superintendent has an important role of establishing the climate for enhancing the education of students. Many of the ideas will come from his team, and from teachers," Kolze

The climate includes expansion of Dist. 211 interests to surrounding districts and legislative action: "Districts can help each other with course offerings. By knowing more of what's going on in the legislature, we are able to plan better

Parking Will Be Prohibited On East Side Of South Cedar

Parking will be prohibited on the east side of South Cedar Street between West Illinois Avenue and West Michigan Avenue and on both sides of Williams Drive between Palatine Road and Clark Drive because of hazardous conditions. The public works department has been

asked to give the no parking signs in these areas "high priority because of the Little League situation near these streets," according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun.

The village board approved the no parking signs following citizen complaints that it was dangerous there for children crossing the street and because the parking has caused hazardous driving conditions.

Both streets are near Little League baseball diamonds, which draw many cars to park in the area.

The police department has also studied the traffic flow in the area and although Street.

the traffic counts have not been fully analyzed they recommended the no parking signs because of the activity caused schools there.

PLEASANT HILL School, 434 W. Illinois Ave., is near the Cedar Street playground where Little League is held every evening. Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., has a playground by Williams Drive, causing a similar parking

The police department also recommended the no parking on Williams Drive because of the traffic situation caused by cars turning the corner at Palatine Road and Williams Drive.

The no parking in these areas is expected to provide a better flow of traffic. more safety for children, and to keep cars from parking on the lawns of residents living especially along Cedar

and tell the board more about things which affect us.

OVERALL, KOLZE'S first year as superintendent has been "a good year," he says. On the eve of his second year as superintendent of a growing high school district, he is optimistic about next year.

"We are off to a good start. With teacher negotiations out of the way. we have the summer to spend on budgeting, finance and plans for next year. We have some hurdles already, for example the corporate personal property tax, so the challenge will be there. And I think we have the management team and board to handle them."

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The Rolling Meadows

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High in low 80's.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in mid 70's.

16th Year—104

Rolling Meadows, Iffinois 60008

Tuesday, June 22, 1971

2 sections, 12 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

Passage Would Force CCPA Recognition

GOP Introduces Remap Plan

That Would Split District

State Law Change May Lead To City-Police Bargaining

The incommunicado relationship between Rolling Meadows City Council and the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) will change to verbal bargaining soon, if legislative bills in the Illinois General Assembly are passed and signed this session.

A bill which has already passed the House of Representatives and is scheduled to come to the floor of the Senate for a vote, would require Rolling Mead-

by BOB LAHEY

Republican legislators yesteerday in-

troduced a reapportionment plan in the

Illinois House of Representatives that

would split the present 3rd District -

encompassing much of the Northwest

Representatives Eugene F. Schlick-

man, a Republican, and Eugenia Chap-

man, a Democrat, both of Arlington

Heights, would be placed in District 2,

including all of Wheeling Township, most

of Northfield Township, and a part of

Niles Township, under the Republican

Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect,

would be in District 3, which would in-

clude Elk Grove, Palatine and Barring-

ton townships, most of Schaumburg, and

Mrs. Chapman attacked the Republi-

can map as "gerrymandering," noting

that her district would stretch from Ar-

lington Heights to Skokie. She said, "The

Republican party has devised a map

which does not represent the interests of

the people but which represents the in-

Mrs. Chapman noted that she and Aa-

ron Jaffe of Skokie, also a Democrat.

would be placed in the same district un-

SCHLICKMAN conceded that the pro-

terests of the Republican party.'

a part of Hanover townships.

suburbs - into two parts.

proposal.

ows officials to recognize the CCPA as public employe labor organizations the the bargaining agent for city patrolmen. Rolling Meadows City Council earlier

this year voted not to recognize the CCPA, after 16 of the 20 patrolmen joined the collective bargaining agency for representation at the bargaining table. Present state statutes allow a municipality to decide whether to recognize

a bargaining group for city employes. House Bill No. 1 "specifically grants

posed district would lack "com-

pactness," but he said the voters in the

district would share "a community of in-

terests" not shared by voters in the pre-

sent 3rd District. He noted that the pre-

sent 3rd District emcompasses a large

rural area as well as several densely

The present 3rd District includes Bar-

rington, Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover,

Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships.

about half of Northfield Township and a

"Residents of the district now have a

breadth and range of interests which

would be narrowed in the proposed Dis-

trict 2 to a more homogenous range,"

He also noted that the GOP proposal

meets Supreme Court requirements that

population variations between districts

But Mrs. Chapman said that under the

Republican plan it was likely either that

"a voter in Arlington Heights would have

a representative in Skokie, or a Skokie

resident would have a representative in

Arlington Heights - in either case, one

would be less well represented than the

populated suburbs.

part of Maine Township

Schlickman said.

be less than 1 per cent.

right to bargain collectively with public employers," according to the state legislative digest. Arthur Loevy, CCPA attorney, said

yesterday the bill "has a decent chance of passing this session." The legislative session ends June 30.

"We're just awaiting the outcome of the bills in Springfield," Officer Bruce Murphy, local CCPA president, said yes-

THE STRAINED relationship between city officials and the CCPA reached a climax in May, when Gene Wolf, CCPA vice president was not allowed to speak at a meeting of the license, police and health committee. Wolf, along with seven city patrolmen, left the meeting and there has been no public communication between officials and the CCPA since

At the meeting, Ald. William Ahrens told Wolf that patrolmen's grievances would not be heard through a representa-

Wolf charged the city police salary schedule is \$700 under the average at all levels. Another grievance Wolf made public was a situation which patrolmen claim they were hired and told they could reach the top of the salary schedule in three years, and now it takes five years to reach the top.

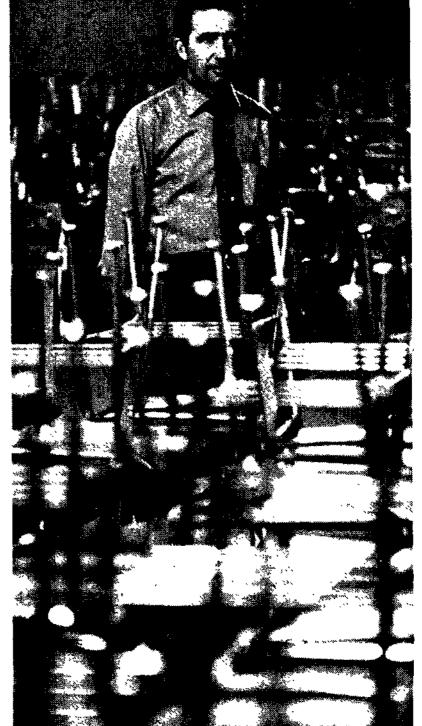
According to the new Rolling Meadows budget, starting salary for patrolmen is \$9,335 and after five years the top salary is \$11,905. Wolf said there is a \$462 increase in income each year.

LOEVY YESTERDAY called Rolling Meadows decision not to recognize the CCPA "a reactionary position when so many other municipalities have voluntarily allowed their employes to have representation." He called the refusal "unjustified."

Loevy spoke to city council in April in an attempt to gain recognition for the patrolmen, but has not appeared before city officials since that time.

Other legislative bills are pending. which would establish guidelines for bargaining by city employes. Senate Bill 1112 creates an Illinois Public Employment Relations Act to establish standards for bargaining. Senate Bill No. 87 establishes a state funded committee for arbitration between city officials and em-

Both Senate bills prohibit strikes by po-



Rolling Meadows High School this fall will be moved from the gym to building ready for the opening of classrooms as they are completed school Sept. 7. this summer, Principal Robert Hoese

CHAIRS FOR STUDENTS entering will be supervising distribution of supplies and equipment to get the

Stable Zone Appeal May Take Year

Appeal procedures in the Joseph Hough case involving zoning violations for Palington Stables in Palatine Township may take another six months to a year before a final court decision is reached. Gordon Millner, assistant state's attor-

ney handling the case, said his office will file a motion to seek an extension until August before officially filing its case against Hough in Appellate Court.

Hough's attorney, Henry Levin, has already filed his case and is awaiting a response from the state's attorney's of-After both sides have presented their

cases, it may be another year before the case comes to court, Levin said. "It seems most appeals cases have been running about one year behind," he said. HOUGH IS APPEALING the decision

of the county circuit court which found him guilty of zoning violations for his stables and requires that the buildings be vacated and demolished. The property, an eight-acre tract along Northwest Hwy. near Dundee Road, is

zoned for single-family residences, but Hough said he was granted permission to construct legal nonconforming uses on the property. Over a year ago following the lawsuit

filed by the state's attorney's office, Hough announced plans to sell his Palington Stable property to Richard Bailey, a Barrington businessman. However, Levin said that deal "fell through a long Levin said no construction will take

place on the land until after the court proceedings are completed, although general maintenance and upkeep of the land will be done "to protect the invest-

Levin said Hough has no plans at the present time for selling the land to another individual.

WHILE THE CASE is still pending a court decision, no construction on the property or operation of the stables can legally occur. Hough could sell the land. but the court proceedings would carry over to the new owner.

The stables are currently unoccupied, and have been that way since November 1969, when the lawsuit was first against Hough.

Prior to the complaints filed by the state's attorney's office charging the zoning violations, Hough launched a major construction program designed to turn the area into a recreation spot for borse riders. Proposed construction included more stables, two show arenas, a swimming pool and two small buildings for youth activities.

Kirchoff Road Being Repaired

The Illinois Department of Highways construction department is making repairs to Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows, which were caused when the pavement buckled during recent warm weather conditions.

Robert Washburn, state maintenance director, said work should be completed soon to remove pieces of pavement and replace them at about five sections of the highway in Rolling Meadows. "This is common throughout the area during the summer." Washburn added.

State construction workers have been making repairs on Kirchoff Road for almost a week. They first repaired a section near Kirchoff and Wilke roads and have proceeded west on the highway and were working near Owl Drive yesterday.

Short Council Meeting Seen

Tonight's Rolling Meadows city council meeting may be one of the shortest public meetings in recent months, according to the agenda released yesterday.

City officials are scheduled to vote on paying the bills for the month, and Mayor Roland Meyer is expected to announce appointments to city commissions. Openings exist on the plan commission and the police and fire commission, Meyer said yesterday.

City council will meet in closed session after the public meeting. Meyer said the city is considering land acquisition and the meeting will be closed to the public.

He also said personnel rules will be discussed. No formal action can be taken in the closed session, and Meyer said the meeting will not be reopened later in the

Bicycle Thefts On Rise In City

Seven bicycles were stolen in Rolling Meadows last weekend, four of them from the Sports Complex parking lot.

The weekend reports of bicycle thefts are the latest in an increasing number of stolen bicycles in the city this summer. During the Chamber of Commerce carnival four bicycles were stolen from the carnival site at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, according to city po-

Police Chief Lewis Case said "there

seems to be no ring of thieves doing mer," Case continued. He suggested that this," but many times youth take bicycles for a ride and abandon them. They

are later recovered by police, Case said. Case added that many of the bicycles reported stolen have been found by police and are being beld for identification by the owner. He said persons who have lost bicycles should periodically check with the police to see if their bikes have been recovered.

"This seems to happen every sum-

all children lock their bicycles wher leaving them.

The Sports Complex on Owl Drive, where many boys' baseball games are held, is being patrolled by police, accord-

A month ago, Rolling Meadows police held a bicycle auction at the city garage. More than 30 bicycles recovered in Rolling Meadows, and unclaimed, were sold.

Monmouth Students Receive Honors

Two local students were among more than 200 students at Monmouth College who have received honors for their high academic achievement during 1970-1971. Deborah Drain, of Rolling Meadows,

and Paul Evans, of Palatine, earned grade point averages of at least 3.5 on a 4-point scale and were recognized at the school's annual Honors Convocation recently.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

An eight-man full federal appeals panel today will begin weighing the constitutional right of the press to publish "top secret sensitive" Pentagon documents on the Vietnam war. All active judges in the Second Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals will participate. Restraining orders were issued last week to prevent the New York Times and Washington Post from completing their publication of their series based on the same Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in the war.

Five witnesses testified to support defense contentions that there was a military conspiracy to try Capt. Ernest L. Medina for crimes at My Lai,

Senate leaders are attempting to halt the Senate's seven-week marathon debate on the draft and save the Selective Service Act from an automatic death in nine days. Twenty-four members, led by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott, signed a cloture petition to force an end to debate and bring the measure to a vote. Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, foresook his long-standing principle in favor of unlimited debate and supported cloture for the first time in his life.

Ralph Nader and three economists told the Senate the nation would be better off with Lockheed bankrupt than with enactment of a "foot-in-the-door" bill to save the aviation and defense giant from collapse. They said this would lead to the end of the private enterprise system and start other corporations seeking U.S.

The State

Decrying the "paltry crumb" of a 3 per cent wage increase, the Illinois Employes Union is threatening a "green flu" labor walkout of thousands of state employes, beginning Fri-

The Supreme Court upheld Illinois election code provisions applying to independent candidates which had been challenged by the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, a would-be candidate for mayor of Chi-

Gov. Ogilvie's "no-fault" insurance bill passed the Senate and has gone to the

The World

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told a group of American journalists in Jerusalem his country is "willing" to renew relations with the Soviet Union in "any form the Russians suggest," the Israeli news agency Itim reported.

The War

Communist troops poured a thousandround barrage of rockets into a South Vietnamese fire base just below the Demilitarized Zone and followed it with a ground attack. U.S. and South Vietnamese helicopter gunships and artillery teamed up to help beat off the attack.

The U.S. command in Saigon announced a sharp slowdown in the rate of American troop withdrawals last week 2,300 men — lowest in four months.

Sports

Lee Trevino defeated Jack Nicklaus in an 18-hole playoff to win the National Open Golf Tournament

The Weather Temperatures around the nation:

Atlanta Boston90 Denver91 New York84

The Market

Prices dipped sharply for the second consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average dipped 12.65 to 876.53. Thus the DJIA has fallen almost 30 points in two sessions. Prices also were lower on the American Stock Exchange. Declines outnumbered advances 1,130 to 267 on the New York exchange and 771 to 163 on the

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Arts, Theatre2	- 1
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Travel2	- 3
Womens	- 1
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Keeping Up

iuana at least once.

next session June 29.

be annexed to the city

to the plan commission.

ROLLING MEADOWS officials have been approached with preliminary plans for a nursing home at 283 E. Kirchoff

Rd. in unincorporated Palatine Town-

ship. If the provincial-type convalescent

home with 117 beds is accepted, it would

EDWARD ZALE HAS CHANGED his

plans again for development of 24 acres

near Plum Grove School in western Roll-

ing Meadows. City officials now say Zale

is seeking rental apartments rather than

393 condominium units recently proposed

A REQUEST ASKING city residents

north of Kirchoff Road to stop sprinkling

their lawns was issued Friday afternoon

and continued over the weekend in Roll-

ing Meadows. Water pressure at the

three city wells was low and residents

were making heavy use of the water sup-

ROLLING MEADOWS will host a

lengthy Federal Bureau of Investigation

in-service training school for Northwest

suburban police officers in the fall. More

than 24 sessions will run from Sept. 9

through Oct. 28 at city hall. About 50 offi-

cers will participate in the program.

This is a summary of the week's news in Rolling Meadows

MOTORISTS TRAVELING THE rough strip of Algonquin Road through Rolling Meadows can expect relief in about one month, state highway officials said last week. The two westbound lanes will be completed about July 15 Traffic will be routed onto the two finished westbound lanes while the final two eastbound lanes undergo construction.

ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR students in High School Dist. 214 has tried illegal drugs, it was shown in a study released last week. Compared to other areas in the Chicago area, the drug abuse statis-

Consumer Mobile Office Coming

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan's Fraud and Consumer Complaint Mobile Office will be at the Randhurst Shopping Center. Rand and Central roads in Mount Prospect, today.

Personnel at the mobile office receive complaints from victims of crimes of a financial nature, such as theft, forgery, bad checks, deceptive practices and related offenses.

By coming to the suburbs with the mobile unit, state's attorney office officials hope to encourage reports of fraud from those people who otherwise would not have time to go to a branch office.

THE RANDHURST stop will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The future schedule for the unit in-

cludes these stops: Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Korvette

Shopping Center, Morton Grove. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Gelf Mill

Shopping Center, Niles. Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lawrencewood Shopping Center, Niles.

Monday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Arlington Market, Arlington Heights.

tics for 214 are fairly low. Fifty per cent of the students surveyed said they had used no drugs, 25 per cent said they used alcohol only, and 17 per cent tried mari-PLANS FOR EXPANSION OF the Coach-Lite Shopping Center in Rolling Meadows were presented last week, with revisions recommended at a recent public hearing. Five stores rather than six are proposed for a new building southeast of the present center on Kirchoff A SALARY PACKAGE, involving both salary increases and teacher benefits. was presented last week to Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 teacher representatives by board members during continuing contract negotiations. Teachers will meet to consider the offer and give their decision to the board negotiators at the

This inconspicuous building on Milwaukee Avenue is the center of a controversy over pornography in Wheeling.

Are They Vulgar or Obscene?

Book Shop Owner Gives His Views

by PATRICK JOYCE

The sign outside the tiny frame building on Milwaukee Avenue says "Adult

Wheeling officials think "obscene" is the appropriate adjective. William Mello, owner of the shop, has

another view of the books: "I'd call them vulgar, if you want to know what I think about them"

Even with only one customer in the shop, Mello seems harried. He is a slim man with thinning gray hair, and a hesitant, nervous way of talking. You can't help but think he has an ulcer.

Surrounded by magazines and books that depict, in vivid detail, every kind of sexual behavior, Mello seems strangely detached and remote from it all. When he shows off his wares, Mello doesn't sound like a typical small-time entrepreneur. He sounds like a curious night watchman sneaking a look at the boss' secret stock.

HE SEEMS HONESTLY bewildered by his own merchandise and awestruck at

the artistic and legal ingenuity of the men who publish it. "I don't see how they get away with

it," he says thumbing through a paperback book and pausing to point out some particularly intimate photographs. When we were kids, all we had were eight-pagers, you remember, and you'd

"I guess the only way they can get away with it is because they're written by doctors," Mello says pointing to the Ph.D. afte an author's name.

Mello seems equally puzzled by his customers. "When I opened up, I thought it would be a rough business, a lot of oddballs. But we haven't gotten many of those. We get the executives, men in white shirts and ties. They drive Cadillacs and Continentals. We even get men with their wives, and you never see a laborer, or a bricklayer in here.

""IF I TOLD YOU WHAT I think of them, I wouldn't have any more customers. I don't understand why they buy them. Maybe it's for laughts. I don't

know, but 1'd go out and get the real thing, but my wife has a pretty tight leash on me.'

When you ask Mello if he thinks that he is upholding the right of free speech or artistic freedom, he just looks puzzled and starts telling you that he doesn't think the magazines will hurt anyone.

Why is he in the business? "It was just an idea of mine, no special reason. I have a heart condition and I needed something that wasn't too hard." So he got out of the greeting card business and into adult books.

Six weeks ago, he opened his shop in a garage-like structure, just south of the Wheeling village limits. So far business has been "pretty good" but Mello says, "If I knew about all this trouble, I'd have gone somewhere else.'

HIS TROUBLE IS with the Wheeling Village Board. It passed an ordinance aimed at his shop two weeks ago, and officials plan to charge Mello with maintaining an "Unwholesome business." However, Mello has not been cited.

This upsets Mello. "I try to run a clean place here," he tells you earnestly. Look, I've cleaned up inside and we're fixing up the outside. These stores are all over the place. You should see the place in Palatine, they have hard core."

Looking at the magazines lining the walls, it's hard to imagine what there is left to show, and Mello admits that he can't describe hard core pronography but he says he certainly wouldn't sell it.

His customers are nice, well-behaved people, Mello said. "Most of them are from out-of-town, maybe 10 per cent come from Wheeling - I look at the stickers on their cars. I guess people from Wheeling wouldn't want to be seen parked here.

"We close at 9:30 every night. I tried staying open later but then all you get are the drunks. The people who come in here just want to sneak a book and get out. They don't talk to you and they never ask for anything.

"A lot of them give you the book face down, so you can't see what it is, but usually you can tell anyway."

Custodians Vote To Approve AFL-CIO Representation

Custodians in High School Dist. 211 have voted 19 to 17 to let Local 11 of the Service Employes International Union, AFL-CIO represent them in salary negotiations this summer.

"It was not an overwhelming vote, but it was a win." Charles Foxglove, organizational director, said.

Township Democrats Slate Last Meeting

The Democratic Party of Palatine Township will hold its last meeting until fall on Wednesday at the Community Park Recreation Building beginning at 8 p.m.

the meeting when information and tickets for the Annual Democratic Picnic on

July 17 will be available. Tickets cost \$2 per family and include

beer, soft drinks and ice cream. At the meeting democrats also will discuss their strategy for winning the baseball game on July 4th. A special attraction of this year's Fourth of July activities is a softball game between local Democrats and Republicans.

Children Schedule **Area Residents Get** Benefit Carnival

Five Palatine children, inspired by Cartoon Time, a popular children's television show, have organized a carnival to raise funds to fight muscular dystrophy.

Sandy and Melissa Smith, 680 N. Benton, and Mary, Betty and Peggy Munson, 639 N. Benton, are going to be manning games like ball toss, coin pitch and ball roll this Saturday at the Smith residence. It will cost a dime to play any of the nine games. The children will also be selling popcorn, cupcakes, lemonade and Koolaid.

The carnival gets under way at 1 p.m. and will last until 4 p.m. All money raised will go to the Muscular Dystrophy

The election was conducted Friday by the American Arbitration Assn. after both the school district and Local 11. agreed to an election.

In January, Local 11 informed the board of education that Dist. 211 custodians wanted to be represented by the union in salary negotiations.

"I TRIED TO determine whether this was true and finally suggested we hold an election," Bruce Altergott, associate superintendent, said.

By consenting to the election, the Dist. 211 board agreed to allow Local 11 to be the exclusive bargaining agent for the custodians if the union won the election. Local 11 agreed not to ask to represent the group again for a year if they lost.

per hour. Negotiations on wage increases will begin in a couple of weeks, according to Altergott and Foxglove.

Membership in Local 11 is about 4,500. Custodians at Harper College, High School Dist. 214. Arlington Heights Elementary Dist. 25, Prospect Heights Elementary Dist. 23, and Palatine Elementary Dist. 15 are also represented by the union in salary negotiations.

Colorado Degrees

Four Palatine students and one Rolling Meadows student received bachelor's degrees this month from the University of Colorado in Boulder.

From Palatine are: Mary K. Anderson, 575 Fairway Ln., B.S. in education; Sally A. Stahmer, 131 N. Elmwood, B.S. in education; Susan B. Steele, 42 E. Heron Dr., B.S. in education; and Kerry H. Sullivan, 2102 S. Linden Ln., B.A.

From Rolling Meadows is Pamela J. Hilsen, 2 Shannon Ln., B.A.

About 2,800 degrees were awarded from the university at its 147th com-

'A Complicated Job' For Kolze

Assistantship Paid Off Later

"An extremely complicated job" is how Richard Kolze describes the superintendent's job in High School Dist. 211.

teachers' efforts to educate 6,000 high school students, Kolze says he can see the board of education's wisdom in having him serve a year under retiring Supt. G. A. McElroy before taking over July 1,

"It allowed continuity and was a good way to phase me into the district," Kolze

Before being named assistant superintendent under McElroy, Kolze was on a one-year leave to study for his doctoral degree at Indiana University.

"I WORKED ON the referendum which was passed last fall in Dist. 211 and on such things as the budget. It gave me valuable experience for when I took

Three projects have started Kolze's superintendency in Dist. 211 off well: Schaumburg High School opened the first semester, voters accepted the \$17 million bond referendum for new buildings and land, and teacher salary negotiations for next year are settled.

His major objective this year has been to develop a team management approach for running the district: "I look at myself as a leader of the management and part of the board team. The board and management have worked together to accomplish things."

The administrative team, with the exception of Asst. Supt. Keith Shelton, is new in Dist. 211: "Keith has been very helpful in giving us continuity this first

Next year, Kolze hopes to expand his

Richard Koize

administrative team to others in the Administration Center. Eventually, he hopes to involve staff members more in curriculum and development.

"THE TEACHERS have been used in planning Building No. 5, as have some of our supportive administrators. Their role will increase as the district grows."

Despite the opening of Schaumburg High School and the expected opening of a fifth high school in 1973, the number of district administrators has not increased. Right now, Kolze is not sure it will be necessary to increase his administrative

Recently, the superintendent has been working on a management by objectives plan. In the coming year, he hopes to develop objectives for each adminis-

Parking Will Be Prohibited

On East Side Of South Cedar

trator. From that will come objectives for the district to use.

"I guess management by objectives, which has been used a long time in private business is becoming important (0) school districts as well," Kolze says.

HE AND ASSOCIATE Supt. Bruce Altergott will discuss Dist. 211's management by objectives plan at a school administration workshop at Indiana University this summer. While he has been working to develop

his administrative team, Kolze has also been reviewing policy: "I worked on revising the board policy book so I would become familiar with policy. It gave me another chance to learn more about the district.

New ideas, such as the study hall option plan at James B. Conant High School and the principals' variable scheduling of school starting times are indicative of change coming in Dist. 211.

"As I see it now, the superintendent has an important role of establishing the climate for enhancing the education of students. Many of the ideas will come from his team, and from teachers," Kolze

The climate includes expansion of Dist. 211 interests to surrounding districts and legislative action: "Districts can help each other with course offerings. By knowing more of what's going on in the legislature, we are able to plan better

and tell the board more about things

which affect us."

OVERALL, KOLZE'S first year as superintendent has been "a good year," says. On the eve of his second year as superintendent of a growing high school district, he is optimistic about next year.

"We are off to a good start. With teacher negotiations out of the way, we have the summer to spend on budgeting, finance and plans for next year. We have some hurdles already, for example the corporate personal property tax, so the challenge will be there. And I think we have the management team and board to handle them.'

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RÒLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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Fremd Cheerleaders **Attend ISU Clinic**

Four Fremd High School varsity cheerleaders recently attended a threeday state cheerleading clinic at Illinois State University in Normal.

Shayne McNerney, Charlotte Wehner, Lisa Lowry and Nancy Shelton attended the clinic June 14-18. This year was the third time the girls participated in the ISU clinic.

In competition with other cheerleading squads throughout the state also attending the clinic, the four Fremd girls won two second places and one third place. Competition was held each evening of the clinic after a full day of instruction in new cheerleading techniques and rou-

Parking will be prohibited on the east side of South Cedar Street between West Illinois Avenue and West Michigan Avenue and on both sides of Williams Drive between Palatine Road and Clark Drive because of hazardous conditions.

The public works department has been asked to give the no parking signs in these areas "high priority because of the Little League situation near these streets," according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun.

The village board approved the no parking signs following citizen complaints that it was dangerous there for children crossing the street and because the parking has caused hazardous driving conditions. Both streets are near Little League

baseball diamonds, which draw many cars to park in the area.

The police department has also studied the traffic flow in the area and although

the traffic counts have not been fully analyzed they recommended the no parking signs because of the activity caused by schools there.

PLEASANT HILL School, 434 W. Illinois Ave., is near the Cedar Street playground where Little League is held every evening. Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., has a playground by Williams Drive, causing a similar parking problem.

The police department also recommended the no parking on Williams Drive because of the traffic situation caused by cars turning the corner at Palatine Road and Williams Drive.

The no parking in these areas is expected to provide a better flow of traffic, more safety for children, and to keep cars from parking on the lawns of residents living especially along Cedar

Nurse Working With PTYC A registered nurse from the Cook

Committee (PTYC) for the next to weeks In a special research project to develop a program of health services for youth. Miss Esther Culp. on loan to PTYC from the health department, began her project yesterday and will be based at

the Bridge, headquarters for the newly

formed Youth Services Bureau, at 4341/2

County Department of Public Health will

work with the Palatine Township Youth

E. Northwest Hwy. According to Emerson Thomas, PTYC director, Miss Culp wil be working in three board areas: to develop new health services geared to youth, to act as a health resource for the community, and to act as a training resource for the existing PTYC staff.

This is a positive demonstration on the part of the county health department to try out new models of health services for experimentation with PTYC,"

Thomas said. The 10-week program is the result of a collaboration between the county office and PTYC. MISS CULP'S work with PTYC was a

result of "a brainstorming session a few weeks ago" with county public health officials, Thomas said. "We came up with this idea of jointly using resources in an experimental program," he said. At the end of the 10-week period, the

program will be evaluated and a decision will be made jointly as to its contin-Miss Culp, 23, is a graduate of North Park College in Chicago with a bachelor

of science degree in nursing. Originally

from South Bend, Ind., she has worked

with the county health office in the Hanover Township area. Her assignment with PTYC was a voluntary project. She will work with a staff of three full-time youth consultants and

with Thomas in the 10 weeks.



The Prospect Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warm-

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High tn mid 70's.

15th Year-195

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, June 22, 1971

2 sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Junior High **Boosters Move** Toward Goal

The Douglas Mac Arthur Junior High School Athletic Boosters have raised onefourth of their \$4,000 goal to reinstate an after-school athletics program at the Dist. 23 junior high school in Prospect Heights.

The Dist. 23 school board voted last spring to discontinue the Saturday basketball program, cheerleading and the intramurals program to cut education fund expenses.

Kenneth Hahn, father of a junior high varsity player, started the campaign, He hopes to raise the \$4,000 by Sept. 1. All checks should be made out to the boosters and sent to Norman Knuttel at 1701 Jonquii St., Arlington Heights.

The boosters raised more than \$900 from the profits of a spaghetti dinner and bake sale. The boosters next project, a paper drive, will be sponsored in conjunction with a "Save Our Schools" group, comprised of students.

Residents should deposit their papers in a truck which will be parked at Anne Sullivan School, at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads. The truck will be at the school tomorrow through June 30, July 21 through July 28, and August 25 through

In addition, Barnaby's Restaurant in Arlington Heights has offered to contribute one dollar to the fund for every five dollars a district resident spends in the restaurant. The district residents must present a free ticket to the restaurant which may be picked up at the Prospect Heights Library.

According to Mrs. Hahn the Prospect Heights Woman's Club has donated \$100 to the fund. She said the club is the only civic organization in the community which has contributed. "In addition, almost every business at the Prospect Heights shopping center at Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads has contributed,"

Students Return From Coast Tour

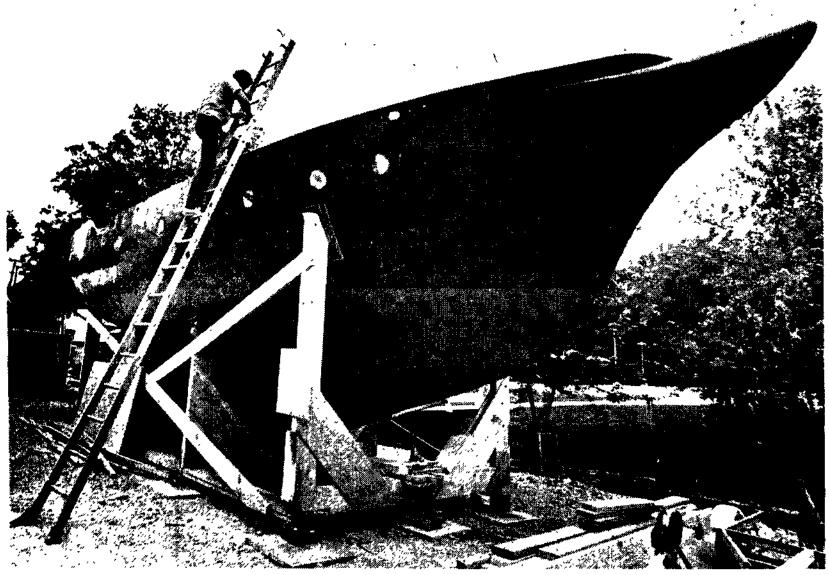
A group of 40 students at Douglas Mac Arthur Junior High School returned recently from a tour of national historic sites in the mid-Atlantic states.

The four-day trip, sponsored by the Lakeland Tour Co., was led by Gerald McGovern, MacArthur principal. Every year. McGovern offers to chaperone seventh and eighth graders on the summer tour. No district funds were used for the

"This is the first time we included Williamsburg and Jamestown, Virginia in our trip." said McGovern. The group also toured Mount Vernon and Alexandria. Virginia in addition to Washington, D.C. The group's last stop was Gettysburg. Pennsylvania.

The Capitol, Washington Monument, White House, museums, federal agencies and restored battlefields were among the sites included in the tour.

The purpose of the trip, according to McGovern, is to "give the students a glimpse of some of the things they read about in their history books. The seventh graders are just about to study American history and the eighth graders have already completed the course."



SHIP AHOY! Amateur shipbuilder Jack Voeller when finished. A sailor for seven years, Voeller spring. The red, white and blue ketch is made of

works on his cement boat that will weigh 20 tons plans to launch the vessel on Lake Michigan next concrete, steel rods and chicken wire.

GOP Introduces Remap Plan That Would Split District

by BOB LAHEY

Republican legislators yesteerday introduced a reapportionment plan in the Illinois House of Representatives that would split the present 3rd District encompassing much of the Northwest suburbs — into two parts.

Representatives Eugene F. Schlickman, a Republican, and Eugenia Chapman, a Democrat, both of Arlington s would be placed in including all of Wheeling Township, most of Northfield Township, and a part of Niles Township, under the Republican proposal.

Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, would be in District 3, which would include Elk Grove, Palatine and Barrington townships, most of Schaumburg, and a part of Hanover townships.

Mrs. Chapman attacked the Republican map as "gerrymandering," noting

Mount Prospect police are still look-

ng for a small grayish dog that bit an

11-year-old boy early last week. If the

dog is not found shortly, Kurt Aspen will

have to undergo painful rables treat-

Kurt. 311 Emerson St., was bitten as

he was riding his bike past the parking

lot of the Chicago and North Western Ry.

train station at Emerson Street and

Prospect Avenue. The incident occurred

"We keep hoping the police or someone

Police Hunt Small 'Gravish' Dog

that her district would stretch from Arlington Heights to Skokie. She said, "The Republican party has devised a map which does not represent the interests of the people but which represents the interests of the Republican party.'

Mrs. Chapman noted that she and Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, also a Democrat, would be placed in the same district under the GOP proposal.

posed district would lack "compactness," but he said the voters in the district would share "a community of interests" not shared by voters in the present 3rd District. He noted that the present 3rd District emcompasses a large rural area as well as several densely

populated suburbs. The present 3rd District includes Barrington, Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover,

Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships,

will call with information on the dog."

said Mrs. Herbert Aspen, Kurt's mother.

"We've been checking the train stations

but we can't find the dog. We're so a-

fraid Kurt will have to undergo the

If the dog is not found and tested for

rabies. Kurt will have to receive one shot

a day for 14 days for treatment. Police

chief Newell Esmond has issued a plea

to the owners of the dog to "come for-

ward for the sake of the child." He said

they would not be prosecuted.

pain."

But Mrs. Chapman said that under the Republican plan it was likely either that

"a voter in Arlington Heights would have a representative in Skokie, or a Skokie June 30 adjournment.

about half of Northfield Township and a

"Residents of the district now have a

breadth and range of interests which

would be narrowed in the proposed Dis-

trict 2 to a more homogenous range,"

He also noted that the GOP proposal

meets Supreme Court requirements that

population variations between districts

part of Maine Township,

Schlickman said.

Arlington Heights - in either case, one would be less well represented than the

THE REPUBLICAN proposal was unveiled on the floor of the House at about 2 p.m. yesterday and immediately became the subject of heated debate before the House Reapportionment Committee.

Democrats have not yet submitted a reapportionment proposal and both Schlickman and Mrs. Chapman indicated it was doubtful that the legislators will be able to act on the new plan before the

HELP Organization Will Elect Officers Tomorrow

New officers will be elected at the meeting tomorrow of HELP, Inc., an organization formed to combat drug abuse in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area.

It will meet at 8 p.m. at Wheeling High

The meeting will also include a report on the proposed state-funded Youth Services Program for troubled youth in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights area. The program has been proposed by HELP, the Wheeling Youth Commission and the now-defunct TORCH Mental Health Clinic in Wheeling.

HELP members, HELP Pres. Richard Stanowski of Wheeling listed the accomplishments he feels HELP made during

the past year. Stanowski cited the hiring of a consultant to work with Wheeling High counselors on a drug counseling program, a HELP-sponsored program on drug abuse featuring representatives from Gateway House (a drug rehabilitation center in Chicago), a drug abuse poster contest HELP sponsored recently at Wheeling High School and the Youth Services Pro-

McDonald Rd. Work Now In Phase Two

The Cook County Highway Department is working on the second half of a \$425,500 improvement project on Camp McDonald Road in Prospect Heights.

It is now working on a 21/2-mile stretch between Wolf and Rand roads. "We will resurface the road and add three feet of stone on each side," said Carl Steinweg, an engineer in the maintenance division.

The work, costing \$324,000, is expected to be completed within a month. Last fall the department improved the stretch of Camp McDonald Road between Wolf and River roads, "We originally planned to work on the entire length of the road at once, but had to wait until sewer construction was completed to do the second half," said Steinweg. Both the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District have also been working along Camp McDonald Road on sewer installations.

Steinweg said the resurfaced road should be serviceable for 10 years. "We probably won't be back before then unless the road has to be widened." He said the department had planned to do the construction work for a couple of years.

Park Districts May Exchange Facility Use

The Prospect Heights Park District commissioners have proposed trading indistrict pool rates for a fieldhouse and ball diamond with the Prospect Meadows Park District.

The Prospect Meadows Park District is located west of Rand and Foundry roads in unincorporated Mount Prospect. It includes approximately 150 homes.

At a special meeting Thursday the commissioners voted to let the Prospect Meadows residents purchase season swim passes for the Lions Park Pool, at Camp McDonald Road and Elm street, at in-district rates. In addition these residents may join Prospect Heights park programs at in-district rates if there are openings in the programs after the Prospect Heights residents have first choice.

In exchange, the Prospect Heights commissioners are asking for use of the Prospect Meadows ball diamond and fieldhouse, which are located near Bob-

"We can use an extra ball diamond for our softball league," said Bill Kuhns, park board president. "And we can use their fieldhouse for indoor park programs.'

The Prospect Meadows district does not have a swimming pool. According to Ronald Greeberg, park director, these residents have asked to use Prospect Heights facilities.

Several Prospect Heights commissioners suggested that eventually annexation of the Prospect Meadows district may be a possibility. The two districts are contiguous along a portion of Rand Road.

This Morning In Brief

at approximately 5 p.m.

An eight-man full federal appeals panel today will begin weighing the constitutional right of the press to publish "top secret sensitive" Pentagon documents on the Vietnam war. All active judges in the Second Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals will participate. Restraining orders were issued last week to prevent the New York Times and Washington Post from completing their publication of their series based on the same Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in the war.

Five witnesses testified to support defense contentions that there was a military conspiracy to try Capt. Ernest L. Medina for crimes at My Lai. Medina is charged with the murder of 102 civilians at My Lai.

Senate leaders are attempting to halt the Senate's seven-week marathon debate on the draft and save the Selective Service Act from an automatic death in nine days. Twenty-four members, led by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott, signed a cloture petition to force an end to debate and bring the measure to a vote. Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, foresook his long-standing principle in favor of unlimited debate and supported cloture for the first time in his life.

Raiph Nader and three economists told the Senate the nation would be better off with Lockheed bankrupt than with enactment of a "foot-in-the-door" bill to save the aviation and defense giant from collapse. They said this would lead to the end of the private enterprise system and start other corporations seeking U.S.

The State

Decrying the "paltry crumb" of a 3 per cent wage increase, the Illinois Employes Union is threatening a "green flu" labor walkout of thousands of state employes, beginning Fri-

The Supreme Court upheld Illinois election code provisions applying to independent candidates which had been challenged by the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, a would-be candidate for mayor of Chi-

Gov. Ogilvie's "no-fault" insurance bill passed the Senate and has gone to the

The World

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told a group of American journalists in Jerusalem his country is "willing" to renew relations with the Soviet Union in "any form the Russians suggest," the Israeli news agency itim reported.

The War

gram proposal.

Communist troops poured a thousandround barrage of rockets into a South Vietnamese fire base just below the Demilitarized Zone and followed it with a ground attack. U.S. and South Vietnamese helicopter gunships and artiflery teamed up to help beat off the attack.

The U.S. command in Saigon announced a sharp slowdown in the rate of American troop withdrawals last week — 2,300 men — lowest in four months.

Sports Lee Trevino defeated Jack Nicklaus in

an 18-hole playoff to win the National Open Golf Tournament.

The Weather Temperatures around the nation:

High Lon Boston 90 Los Angeles89 New York84

The Market

Prices dipped sharply for the second consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average dipped 12.65 to 876.53. Thus the DJIA has fallen almost 30 points in two sessions. Prices also were lower on the American Stock Exchange. Declines outnumbered advances 1,130 to 267 on the New York exchange and 771 to 163 on the American.

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Arts, Theatre2	•	1
Bridge 2	•	2
Business1	-	•
Comics	-	4
Crossword 2	-	4
Editorials 1	•	8
Horoscope2	_	4
Obituaries		2
Sports1	-	6
Today on TV 2		2
Travel2		3
Womens2		1

Marilyn . Hallman



Three Mount Prospect girls have helped set four new Indiana state track records for 12 and 13-year-old girls. They were members of a five-girl team from the Northwest Suburban YMCA which participated in the recent AAU Indiana Relays at Indiana State University.

Kathy LaPorte set a new long jump record at 16' 6". Kirsten Howe and Trudy Rebsamen were on a four-member relay team setting three new state records the 880 yard relay at 1:47.3 seconds; the 880-yard medley relay at 1:51.3 seconds; and the 440-relay at 50.0 seconds.

Each girl received an individual trophy, as well as a trophy for the top team in their age division. Nineteen teams from seven states competed in the re-

CONGRATULATIONS to Norman and Ann Rud, 216 Audrey Ct., who are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today. Saturday about 50 friends and relatives helped celebrate the occasion at a mass at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, followed by a party in the parish center. The Ruds will also celebrate their 25 years together with a Florida vacation.

JOANNE HEDKE, 321 Edward St., fulfilled a lifelong ambition this month when she graduated in nursing from Harper College. JoAnne has put in over 900

hours as a Candy Striper, a teenage hospital volunteer. She is now at Lutheran General Hospital.

MEMBERS OF THE Mount Prospect Lions' Club, busy planning their annual July 4 carnival, took time out recently to install new officers. They are Peter Tsolinas, president; Vernon McMurry, first vice president; Jerrold Shutt, second vice president: Jack McLean, third vice president; Frank Reis, secretary; and Louis Velasco, treasurer.

WASHINGTON, D.C., is today's destination for seven local Camp Fire Girls. They left this morning for a week in the capital. To earn money for the trip, the girls held a spaghetti supper, garage sales, a father-daughter car wash, and other projects. Girls in the group, all June graduates of Lincoln Junior High School, are Julie Eichelman, Mary Faith Greenhalgh, Jan Roberts, Louis Rogers, Missy Smith, Linda Welles, and Liz Wille. Adult leaders are Mrs. John Welles and Miss Linda Mountain, third grade teacher at Lions Park School.

JERRY WERDERFICH, 117 S. Main St., was graduated this month from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. A chemistry major, Jerry made the dean's list during his last semester with a 3.5

Hersey Students Honored

Twenty awards were presented to senior honor students at John Hersey High School before graduation ceremonies earlier this month

According Peter Titre, assistant principal, the students were selected by teachers in the different curriculum departments. The selections were based on the students' achievements and perform-

Valedictorians were Cynthia Brown, Gail Newman, Arian Pregenzer, John Sienicki and Karen Steigelman. David Haney was the salutatorian. The art award was presented to Hugh B. Gallagher and the H. Louis Schultz Athletic Award was presented to Bruce Frase.

THE GIRLS' athletic award went to

won the dramatics award and John J. Signicki was honored for his editorship of the "Correspondent" newspaper. Awards were also presented to the editors of the "Endeavor" yearbook including Raymond J. Johnson, Robert W. Schildgen, Debra E. Shafer, and Martha Smith.

Other award winners are Laurie Lacher, English: Gail M. Newman, foreign language; Laurie Lacher, forensics; Ronald Lewandowski, industrial education; and John Sienicki, journalism and mathematics.

In addition, Bonnie L. Bowker, music choral; Gail M. Newman, music instrumental; Marsha Kay Schnirring, school spirit; Melvin L. Crammer, science; Deborah Kay, social science; and Lori A Readon. Keith E. Szarabajka Roger Obst, student council president.

Golf Club Claims No Female Discrimination

woman. Mount Prospect Park District officials say they are not discriminating against women by restricting the Mount Prospect Country Club golf course to men on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

"We are just trying to run an orderly golf course." said Robert Jackson, park board president. "We have set up rules for the course and those rules include certain hours for certain play."

Pattl Lister. Des Plaines, has threatened to sue the park district because she claims her civil rights have been violated. Mrs. Lister, 1099 Jeanette Dr., early last week told the park board it is discriminating against women because play is restricted to men from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays and from 6 a.m. to noon on Sundays.

Judith Atkinson, Mrs. Lister's attorney, said she will submit a letter to the park board teiling why she thinks the nowoman ruling should be changed. Miss Atkinson's name was given to Mrs. Lister by a women's liberation group after Mrs. Lister tried to get help through various civil liberties organizations.

"IF THE PARK BOARD refuses to listen to a reasonable argument and provide equal access to the golf course for all sexes at all hours, we will then be forced to go to federal court," said Miss Atkinson

Park officials point out that the golf course is open to women on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings and men are not allowed to play between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. on those days.

"According to law, we cannot dis-

Parrot Unexpected Visitor Here

The Hirst family of Prospect Heights had an unexpected visitor yesterday morning.

He announced his arrival with a loud squawking. The family looked out to their back-

strutting around the edge of their aboveground swimming pool. "The parrot flew into a tree when he saw us. But we got him down by sprinkling him with a hose," said Mrs. Robert Hirt. The parrot is back in the tree now but he is viewing the Hirt's yard through

the bars of a bird cage.

yard and saw a bright green parrot

Despite charges by a Des Plaines criminate against anyone because of their sex, but we have found over the years that running the course with specific times for different groups to play gets the most use out of it," said park commissioner Roland Becker, chairman

times for men's leagues, women's

trict is depriving Mrs. Lister of playing golf: "She is not a member of the park district and does not support the course with her tax dollars," he said. "She is entitled to come over to play under the rules we have established.

comment on the possibility of a lawsuit

of the golf course committee. "We can run the golf course in an orderly manner by setting up specific leagues and youth," he said.

Jackson said he does not think the dis-

Neither Becker nor Jackson would

Will A Cement Boat Pass The Test?

by KAREN RUGEN

People stop Jack Voeller just to ask him what he's building in his backyard. They can spot it - something that looks like a big blue tub large enough to hold an Army's laundry and slightly resembling Old Ironsides - as they drive

by his house at 400 River Rd. in unin-

corporated Mount Prospect. And while he often gets irritated at questions with such simple answers, Voeller tells them what he's up to. They laugh, look away and then look back

'Naw, it'll never work," they say as they walk back to their cars, shaking their heads.

"If it wasn't going to work I would never have put \$35,000 and all this time into it," Voeller explains. "People drove me nuts with questions. The majority of

Fire Calls

Sunday, June 13

2:33 a.m.--Ambulance responded to call at 14 Elm St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

6:14 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 209 S. Hi-Lusi Dr. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

7:22 p.m.-Ambulance responded to call at 18 N. Wille St. Patient taken to Hely Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

8:28 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Golf Road and School Street. No assistance needed.

Friday, June 18

10:02 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1326 W. Central Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

7:39 p.m.-Engine responded to call at Maple Street and Central Road. Extinguished fire.

8:19 p.m.-Engines responded to call at 813 Robert Dr. Extinguished fire.

Saturday, June 19

12:46 a.m.-Engine responded to call at 1014 E. Central Rd. Extinguished fire. 9:56 a.m.-Ambulance responded to call at Main Street and Northwest Highway. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

11:39 a.m.-Ambulance responded to call at 309 N. Russel St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. 1:39 p.m.-Ambulance responded to

call at 922 Na-Wa-Ta Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. 7:39 p.m.—Ambulance responded to

call at 218 N. Russel St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

10:42 p.m.-Ambulance responded to call at Rand Road and Gregory Street. Patient taken to Forest Hospital in Des

Sunday, June 20 7:26 a.m.-Engines responded to call at 999 Elmhurst Rd. Alarm cancelled en

2:45 p.m.-Ambulance responded to call at 807 N. Wille St. No assistance re-

Jr. Woman's Club Plans Flag Sale

The Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club will sell American flags during the upcoming Fourth of July parade in the village.

The flags will be sold along the parade route a half hour before it begins. The flags will cost 25 cents.

Proceeds will be used to help purchase awards for the club's annual essay contest. All local schoolchildren can enter the contest, held at the start of the year. Awards for the contest will be given out

Blindness Doesn't Halt Her Ambition

Medicine has always ranked high on the list of interests for Cynthia Lassater of Wheeling and even blindness could not stop her from a career in medicine.

The young woman, a medical transcriber in the radiology (X-ray) department at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, recently was voted "Employe of the Year" by the hospital staff.

Mrs. Lassater began training for her medical career several years ago when she became blind while studying to become a nurse.

"I had been in nurses training for 21/2 years and had six months to go when I started to become blind," she recalled. "Of course I had to quit. I had always been interested in medicine. Medical transcribing was a related field, so I went into it. It wasn't too hard for me, because I really wanted to learn and I

MRS. LASSATER'S job involves transscribing doctors' reports on the results of X-rays taken in the Holy Family radiology department. She estimated that she

types about 75 reports a day. Born and raised in Sterling, about 120 miles southwest of Chicago, Mrs. Lassater studied to be a medical typist at the

Lighthouse for the Blind in Chicago. The training program lasted for six

involved instruction in the operation of the dictaphone and use of the typewriter. Learning to type accurately was the hardest part of the program, she said.

While studying at the Lighthouse, Mrs. Lassater also met her future husband. Also visually handicapped, he manages the cafeteria at Ekco Products Co. in Wheeling. They have been married nearly two years.

MRS. LASSATER said her biggest satisfaction in her work comes from feeling . that I'm really needed in my job. And the people here are always ready to help me if I need it."

She received the "Employe of the Year" award — a specially engraved plaque — at an awards dinner which also commemorated the hospital's 10th anni-

Employes from 13 hospital departments were nominated for the award. From these, five finalists were selected. A vote by all Holy Family employes found Mrs. Lassater the winner

"It was exciting and thrilling."

Her reaction? Did she give a thank-you speech? "No, I was scared enough as it was,"

them seem to want you to fail." The 39year-old restaurant manager has turned

shipbuilder. Since December, Voeller has been working on a 50-foot boat made of concrete and steel that will weigh almost 20 tons when completed. And while other people are skeptical, Voeller has no doubts that his boat will float when he launches it on Lake Michigan next

"THE FIRST CEMENT boat was built in 1848. One built in 1888 is still floating. It's just a simple matter of displacement - the boat has a hollow bottom," explained Voeller who is so sure the boat will float that he has bet \$1,000 on it.

Voeller, part owner of the Hapsburg Inn and the nearby night club "After Hours," for which the boat will be named, has had little problem putting together his sailing vessel. He started inside his workshop in December. In March he moved his boat beginnings out into the yard.

The idea for the 50-foot ketch with sails came with Voeller's desire for a bigger boat. The one he wanted would cost between \$60,000 and \$75,000, so he decided to build one.

"I had heard about cement boats, so I spent about three years researching the idea," said Voeller who started building wooden boats 15 years ago. "Cement is the best thing to build a boat out of — it

Voeller obtained detailed blueprints for his boat from a marine designer. Once he had altered them to his preferences,

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doesn't rust, rot and cure with age."

"I started wit the wooden mold, upside down," explained Voeller as he pointed to a photo of the mold in a scrapbook that will become part of the boat's permanent history. "Once that was made, I put on the chicken wire, steel and then the cement.

LAYERS OF CHICKEN wire went on top of the mold, followed by vertical steel rods, more chicken wire and horizontal rods. After the frame was together, the cement work began. Voeller said it took 10 men about 15 hours to cement the boat by using trowels.

Voeller let the structure harden for three weeks, turned it over and is now doing more work on the hull. When he's not working on the outside, he's in his workshop making furniture for the inside. The boat will include three carpeted staterooms with six berths, a galley, four hanging closets, book shelves, two bathrooms and a shower. Voeller has completed the dining room table and has started on other pieces that will make his boat seem like a home.

"It really doesn't take that much skill," said Voeller who has built smaller wooden boats. "I didn't have any problem getting materials and found most of them locally. You have to have the tools and welding equipment, a lot of time and a lot of patience." He estimated he would put in about 2,000 hours before the boat will be ready to be shipped to the Great Lakes.

But he feels the time he's taking now, will be worth it later. In about eight the nautical carpenter started making a years, Voeller and his first mate and

wife, Pauline, plan to move into the boat and make it their permanent home. He figures his four children can take over

the business

"We'll probably spend a couple years sailing the Mediterranean and the Caribbean," said Voeller. "We may get into a harbor and stay there for six weeks. You can anchor anywhere and don't have to pay anything.

'WE'VE FOUND when stopping at native ports that that's where the happiest people are," explained Voeller. He has been taking sailing vacations on his own boats for seven years. "Other people might call it copping out, but I call it getting smart.'

Once they begin to see the world, Voeller doesn't plan to come back for a long time. Unless he decides to build another

"It's been far easier than I expected," explained the amateur shipbuilder. "I spent all this time getting an education on shipbuilding, it would be a shame not to use it."



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TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High in low 80's.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in mid 70's.

44th Year--139

Mount Prospect, Mine's 60056

Tuesday, June 22, 1971

2 sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week -- 10c a copy

\$9 Million Slated For Road Projects

More than \$9 million is to be spent on new roads and bridges in Mount Prospect during the next five years.

The figure was included in a five-year plan for road and bridge improvements in the village. Prepared by the village's engineering department, the plan was re-

Among the projects stated for completion in the next five years are two more bridges over Weller Creek, the widening and resurfacing of several streets and the revamping of the intersection at Central Road and Northwest Highway. Also included is the storm sewer project for the Hatlen Heights area of the villages. Total cost of these and other construction projects is \$9,161,600.

In addition the reports predict that about \$2.835 million will have to be spent on maintenance of existing roads and streets. Related work is expected to cost another \$15,000.

In all, the road and bridge work is expected to cost about \$12 million.

THE WORK WILL be funded through village revenues (its road and bridge fund) state motor fuel tax rebates and other state and federal aid. In the report the total MFT aid is estimated to be about \$1.8 million. Federal and other state aid is expected to supply another \$6.644,000. Local revenues are expected to furnish \$1,697,000.

Total anticipated revenue for the next five years is about \$10.1 million, about \$2 million less than the anticipated expenses. However, Acting Village Engineer Bill McManamon points out that both figures are only tentative projections and could change.

The report released last week was drawn up to conform with a state law requiring such plans in connection with MFT fund rebates distributed to state municipalities. The law requires not only a five-year plan, but also a 20-year plan.

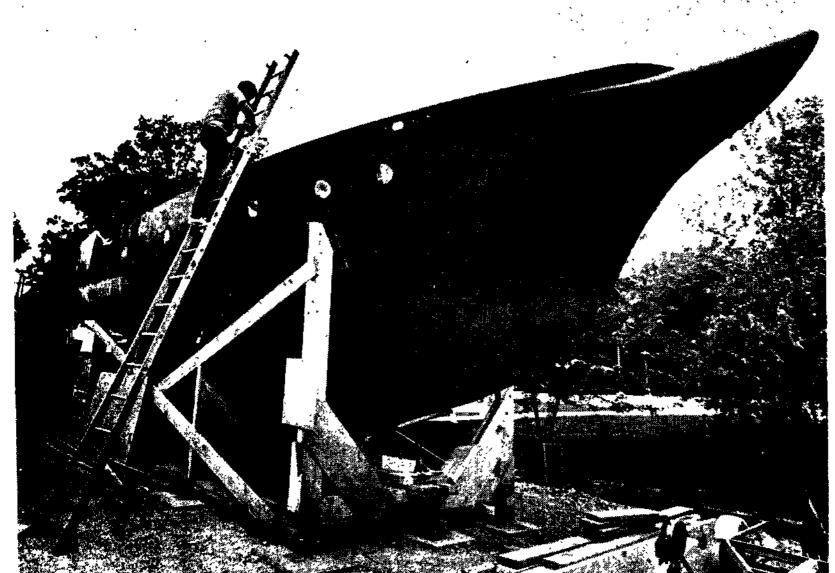
Included in the village's 20-year plan are proposals for rebuilding Highway 83 through most of the village and for improving portions of Linneman Road in the southern part of Mount Prospect. McManamon estimated the Highway 83 project would cost about \$8 mil

New construction in the next 20 years is expected to cost about \$20,651,600. Maintenance costs are expected to be \$13,475,000. Related work is estimated at \$23,000. Total estimated road and bridge costs during the next 20 years stand at \$34,148,800.

IN THE FACE of this, village engineering officials expect about \$30,934,000 in revenues from various sources, almost \$3.5 million less than anticipated ex-

In the report it is estimated that in the next 20 years the village will receive \$8,465,000 from MFT funds, \$15,104,000 from federal and other state sources, and

\$7,413,000 from its own revenue sources. McManamon points out, however, that the totals are only tentative and are based on current population and road usage projections. According to McManamon the amount of traffic using Mount Prospect streets is increasing by 3 per cent each year. However, he noted that the rate of increase is also going up



SHIP AHOY! Amateur shipbuilder Jack Voeller when finished. A sailor for seven years, Voeller spring. The red, white and blue ketch is made of works on his coment boat that will weigh 20 tons plans to launch the vessel on Lake Michigan next concrete, steel rods and chicken wire.

See related story on Page 3.

District Schools Will Drop 'Special' Education

Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI), a program adopted in the early 1960's in two schools in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59, will be dropped next school year.

The program which used special materials and teaching aides to allow each child to progress at his own rate of speed, has fallen victim to a districtafter defeat of the June 12 tax referen-

District officials have said they must cut the budget by \$754,000 unless a decision outlawing corporate personal property tax is overturned. Cuts ordered now may be replaced if the district's financial

position improves, officials have said. Unless the cuts are replaced, the two schools with IPI, Grant Wood in Elk Grove Village and Brentwood in Des Plaines, will use textbook approaches to math and reading and will use IPI materials as supplements, principals indicated yesterday. Total enrollment at

the schools is almost 800. Grant Wood had five aides who had to be dismissed and Brentwood had six, the principals said.

The aides graded papers, filed materials, wrote prescriptions for tests for children and did "all kinds of things that freed the teacher to be more creative," Donald Gruszka, principal at Grant

for Better Schools, Inc.,

"Our staff is working very hard to see how we can retain our commitment to meeting the needs of each individual youngster without the aides." he said. He said last week he received a letter

AT BRENTWOOD, Principal Phillip

Thornton said members of the faculty

have been meeting with him to plan for

from Robert Scanlon, head of Research Pa. the home base for IPI.

Scanion thanked the staff for the years of participation in the development of the program, He said, "It was very heart-In 1965, Brentwood School became the

second school in the United States to adopt IPI he said. Sometime later, the program was introduced at Grant Wood. District officials acknowledged all along that the program was more exapproach to instruction.

3rd District To Be Split Into 2 Parts?

by BOB LAHEY

Republican legislators yesteerday introduced a reapportionment plan in the Illinois House of Representatives that would split the present 3rd District encompassing much of the Northwest suburbs — into two parts.

Representatives Eugene F. Schlickman, a Republican, and Eugenia Chapman, a Democrat, both of Arlington Heights, would be placed in District 2, including all of Wheeling Township, most of Northfield Township, and a part of Niles Township, under the Republican

Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, would be in District 3, which would include Elk Grove, Palatine and Barrington townships, most of Schaumburg, and a part of Hanover townships.

Mrs. Chapman attacked the Republican map as "gerrymandering," noting that her district would stretch from Arlington Heights to Skokie. She said. "The Republican party has devised a map which does not represent the interests of the people but which represents the interests of the Republican party."

Mrs. Chapman noted that she and Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, also a Democrat, would be placed in the same district under the GOP proposal.

SCHLICKMAN conceded that the proposed district would lack "compactness," but he said the voters in the district would share "a community of interests" not shared by voters in the present 3rd District. He noted that the present 3rd District emcompasses a large rural area as well as several densely populated suburbs.

The present 3rd District includes Barrington, Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships, about half of Northfield Township and a part of Maine Township.

"Residents of the district now have a breadth and range of interests which would be narrowed in the proposed District 2 to a more homogenous range," Schlickman said.

He also noted that the GOP proposal meets Supreme Court requirements that population variations between districts be less than 1 per cent.

But Mrs. Chapman said that under the Republican plan it was likely either that "a voter in Arlington Heights would have a representative in Skokie, or a Skokie resident would have a representative in Arlington Heights - in either case, one would be less well represented than the

Police Hunt Small 'Grayish' Dog

Mount Prospect police are still look ng for a small grayish dog that bit an 11-year-old boy early last week. If the dog is not found shortly, Kurt Aspen will have to undergo painful rables treat-

Kurt, 311 Emerson St., was bitten as he was riding his bike past the parking lot of the Chicago and North Western Ry. train station at Emerson Street and Prospect Avenue. The incident occurred at approximately 5 p.m.

"We keep hoping the police or someone—they would not be prosecuted.

will call with information on the dog," said Mrs. Herbert Aspen, Kurt's mother. "We've been checking the train stations but we can't find the dog. We're so afraid Kurt will have to undergo the

If the dog is not found and tested for rabies, Kurt will have to receive one shot a day for 14 days for treatment. Police chief Newell Esmond has issued a plea to the owners of the dog to "come forward for the sake of the child." He said Church Council To Select Officers council at St. Raymond Catholic Church in Mount Prospect will choose their gov-

erning officers sometime within the next

two weeks. The 16 repesentatives to the council were elected in a parish election last week. Two representatives were elected from each of eight geographical dis-

tricts in the parish.

The council was established by parishioners in an election in May. Its job will be to coordinate the activities of parish committees such as those on finance, adult, and religious education, and the

Almost 40 candidates competed for the 16 posts. The candidate in each district with the largest number of votes earned

the right to serve a two-year term; the second largest vote getter in each district will serve a one-year term. THE NEW PARISH council rep-

resentatives by district are: -Dist. 1: Erwin Linkman, two years; Patrick Doheny, one year.

-Dist. 2: Thomas Pawlowski, two years; Michael Mokate, one year. -Dist. 3: James Wade, two years;

Barbara Bychowski, one year. -Dist. 4: William Demmert,

years; Paul Simms, one year. -Dist. 5: Malcolm King, two years, John Nowicki, one year.

-Dist. 6: Robert Magnus, two years; Patricia Hayes, one year. -Dist. 7: Joseph Arndt, two years;

James Barrett, one year. -Dist. 8: Bernice McCarthy, two years; Donald Burke, one year.

IN DIST. 6 the voting resulted in a tie for the one-year term between Patricia Hayes and Patricia Pansill. The matter was settled last week with the flip of a

Ballots were mailed out to church members' homes earlier in June. The deadline for ballots to be returned was June 14. According to church officials about 2,000 persons voted, resulting in a turnout of between 40 and 50 per cent, a figure they termed "decent." Church officials said one ballet was mailed from Denver, Colo.

In addition to the elected representatives, the council will also include the Rev. William Buhrfeind, a second parish priest, and a member of the community of nuns.

This Morning In Brief

An eight-man full federal appeals panel today will begin weighing the con-atitutional right of the press to publish "top secret sensitive" Pentagon documents on the Vietnam war. All active judges in the Second Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals will participate. Restraining orders were issued last week to prevent the New York Times and Washington Post from completing their publication of their series based on the same Pentagon study of U.S. Involvement in the war.

Five witnesses testified to support defense contentions that there was a military conspiracy to try Capt. Ernest L. Medina for crimes at My Lai. Medina is charged with the murder of 102 civilians at My Lai.

Senate leaders are attempting to halt the Senate's seven-week marathon debate on the draft and save the Selective Service Act from an automatic death in nine days. Twenty-four members, led by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott, signed a cloture petition to force an end to debate and bring the measure to a vote. Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, foresook his long-standing principle in favor of unlimited debate and supported cloture for the first time in his life.

Raiph Nader and three economists told the Senate the nation would be better off with Lockheed bankrupt than with enactment of a "foot-in-the-door" bill to save the aviation and defense giant from coilapse. They said this would lead to the end of the private enterprise system and start other corporations seeking U.S.

The State

Circuit Court judges of Cook County voted to dismiss six of 107 county magistrates, leaving 101 of the current magistrates to become associate judges under the new Illinois constitution as of July 1.

Decrying the "paltry crumb" of a 3 per cent wage increase, the Illinois Employes Union is threatening a "green flu" labor walkout of thousands of state employes, beginning Fri-

Gov. Ogilvie's "no-fault" insurance bill passed the Senate and has gone to the

The World

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told a group of American journalists in Jerusalem his country is "willing" to renew relations with the Soviet Union in "any form the Russians suggest," the Israeli news agency Itim reported.

The War Communist troops poured a thousand-

round barrage of rockets into a South Vietnamese fire base just below the Demilitarized Zone and followed it with a ground attack. U.S. and South Vietnamese helicopter gunships and artillery teamed up to help heat off the attack.

Sports Lee Trevino defeated Jack Nicklaus in an 18-hole playoff to win the National

Open Golf Tournament. In baseball: American League WHITE SOX 5, Kansas City 1

Baltimore 7, Washington 2 National League Atlanta 6, Montreal 4 Pittsburgh 6, New York 0

The Weather Temperatures around the nation: Boston90

Houston82

consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average dipped 12.65 to 876.53. Thus the DJIA has fallen almost 30 points in two sessions. Prices also were lower on the American Stock Exchange. Declines outnumbered advances 1,130 to 267 on the New York exchange and 771 to 163 on the

The Market

Prices dipped sharply for the second

Bridge	-	2
Business		,
Comies	-	4
Crossword 2		4
Editorials	-	8
Horoscope	-	4
Obituaries		2
Sports1	-	•
Today on TV 2		3
Travel	-	3
Womens 2	-	1
Wast Ada		-

Marilyn Hallman



Three Mount Prospect girls have hours as a Candy Striper, a teenage hoshelped set four new Indiana state track records for 12 and 13-year-old girls. They were members of a five-girl team from the Northwest Suburban YMCA which participated in the recent AAU Indiana Relays at Indiana State University.

Kathy LaPorte set a new long jump record at 16' 6". Kirsten Howe and Trudy Rebsamen were on a four-member relay team setting three new state records the 880-yard relay at 1:47.3 seconds; the 980-yard medley relay at 1:51.3 seconds; and the 440-relay at 50.0 seconds.

Each girl received an individual trophy, as well as a trophy for the top team in their age division. Nineteen teams from seven states competed in the re-

CONGRATULATIONS to Norman and Ann Rud, 216 Audrey Ct., who are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today. Saturday about 50 friends and relatives helped celebrate the occasion at a mass at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, followed by a party in the parish center. The Ruds will also celebrate their 25 years together with a Florida vacation.

JoANNE HEDKE, 321 Edward St., fulfilled a lifelong ambition this month when she graduated in nursing from Harper College. JoAnne has put in over 900 pital volunteer. She is now at Lutheran General Hospital.

MEMBERS OF THE Mount Prospect July 4 carnival, took time out recently to linas, president; Vernon McMurry, first

nation for seven local Camp Fire Girls. They left this morning for a week in the capital. To earn money for the trip, the girls held a spaghetti supper, garage sales, a father-daughter car wash, and other projects. Girls in the group, all June graduates of Lincoln Junior High School, are Julie Eichelman, Mary Faith Greenhalgh, Jan Roberts, Louis Rogers, Missy Smith, Linda Welles, and Liz Wille. Adult leaders are Mrs. John Welles and Miss Linda Mountain, third grade

JERRY WERDERITCH, 117 S. Main St., was graduated this month from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, A chemistry major, Jerry made the dean's list during his last semester with a 3.5

Hersey Students Honored

Twenty awards were presented to senior honor students at John Hersey High School before graduation ceremonies ear-

pal, the students were selected by teachers in the different curriculum departments. The selections were based on the students' achievements and perform-

Valedictorians were Cynthia Brown, Gail Newman, Arlan Pregenzer, John Sienicki and Karen Steigelman. David Haney was the salutatorian. The art award was presented to Hugh B. Gallagher and the H. Louis Schultz Athletic

"Endeavor" yearbook including Ray-

er, English; Gail M. Newman, foreign language; Laurie Lacher, forensics; Ronald Lewandowski, industrial education: and John Sienicki, journalism and

In addition, Bonnie L. Bowker, music choral; Gail M. Newman, music instrumental; Marsha Kay Schnirring, school spirit; Melvin L. Crammer, science; Deborah Kay, social science; and Roger Obst, student council president.

Golf Club Claims No Female Discrimination

officials say they are not discriminating against women by restricting the Mount Prospect Country Club golf course to

"We are just trying to run an orderly golf course," said Robert Jackson, park board president. "We have set up rules for the course and those rules include certain hours for certain play."

Patti Lister, Des Plaines, has threatened to sue the park district because she claims her civil rights have been violated. Mrs. Lister, 1099 Jeanette Dr., early last week told the park board it is discriminating against women because play is restricted to men from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays and from 6 a.m. to noon on Sundays.

Judith Atkinson, Mrs. Lister's attorney, said she will submit a letter to the park board telling why she thinks the nowoman ruling should be changed. Miss Atkinson's name was given to Mrs. Lister by a women's liberation group after Mrs. Lister tried to get help through various civil liberties organizations.

"IF THE PARK BOARD refuses to listen to a reasonable argument and provide equal access to the golf course for all sexes at all hours, we will then be forced to go to federal court," said Miss

Park officials point out that the golf course is open to women on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings and men are not allowed to play between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. on those days.

'According to law, we cannot dis-

Parrot Unexpected Visitor Here

The Hirst family of Prospect Heights had an unexpected visitor yesterday

He announced his arrival with a loud squawking.

The family looked out to their backyard and saw a bright green parrot strutting around the edge of their above-

ground swimming pool. "The parrot flew into a tree when he saw us. But we got him down by sprinkling him with a hose," said Mrs. Robert Hirt. The parrot is back in the tree now but he is viewing the Hirt's yard through the bars of a bird cage.

Lions' Club, busy planning their annual install new officers. They are Peter Tsovice president: Jerrold Shutt, second vice president; Jack McLean, third vice president; Frank Reis, secretary; and Louis Velasco, treasurer.

WASHINGTON, D.C., is today's destiteacher at Lions Park School.

won the dramatics award and John J.

lier this month According Peter Titre, assistant princi-

Award was presented to Bruce Frase.

THE GIRLS' athletic award went to Lori A. Readon. Keith E. Szarabajka Sienicki was honored for his editorship of the "Correspondent" newspaper. Awards were also presented to the editors of the mond J. Johnson, Robert W. Schildgen, Debra E. Shafer, and Martha Smith.

Other award winners are Laurie Lachmathematics.

Despite charges by a Des Plaines criminate against anyone because of Park District their sex. years that running the course with specific times for different groups to play gets the most use out of it," said park commissioner Roland Becker, chairman men on Saturday and Sunday mornings. of the golf course committee.

"We can run the golf course in an orderly manner by setting up specific times for men's leagues, women's leagues and youth," he said.

Jackson said he does not think the district is depriving Mrs. Lister of playing golf: "She is not a member of the park district and does not support the course with her tax dollars," he said. "She is entitled to come over to play under the rules we have established.

Neither Becker nor Jackson would comment on the possibility of a lawsuit by Mrs. Lister.

Since December, Voeller has been crete and steel that will weigh almost 20

him what he's building in his backyard. They can spot it — something that looks like a big blue tub large enough to hold an Army's laundry and slightly resembling Old Ironsides — as they drive by his house at 400 River Rd. in unincorporated Mount Prospect.

People stop Jack Voeller just to ask

And while he often gets irritated at questions with such simple answers, Voeller tells them what he's up to. They laugh, look away and then look back again.

"Naw, it'll never work," they say as they walk back to their cars, shaking their heads.

"If it wasn't going to work I would never have put \$35,000 and all this time into it." Voeiler explains. "People drove me nuts with questions. The majority of

Fire Calls

Sunday, June 13

2:33 a.m.-Ambulance responded to call at 14 Elm St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington

6:14 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 209 S. Hi-Lusi Dr. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Ar-

lington Heights. 7:22 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 18 N. Wille St. Patient taken to

Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. 8:28 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Golf Road and School Street. No assistance needed.

Friday, June 18 10:02 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1326 W. Central Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Ar-

lington Heights. 7:39 p.m.—Engine responded to call at Maple Street and Central Road. Extinguished fire.

8:19 p.m.—Engines responded to call at 813 Robert Dr. Extinguished fire.

Saturday, June 19 12:46 a.m.—Engine responded to call at 1014 E. Central Rd. Extinguished fire.

9:56 a.m.-Ambulance responded to call at Main Street and Northwest Highway. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

11:39 a.m.-Ambulance responded to call at 309 N. Russel St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. 1:39 p.m.-Ambulance responded to

call at 922 Na-Wa-Ta Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

7:39 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 218 N. Russel St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

10:42 p.m.-Ambulance responded to call at Rand Road and Gregory Street. Patient taken to Forest Hospital in Des

Sunday, June 20

7:26 a.m.-Engines responded to call at 999 Elmhurst Rd. Alarm cancelled en

2:45 p.m.-Ambulance responded to call at 607 N. Wille St. No assistance re-

Jr. Woman's Club Plans Flag Sale

The Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club will sell American flags during the upcoming Fourth of July parade in the

The flags will be sold along the parade route a half hour before it begins. The flags will cost 25 cents.

Proceeds will be used to help purchase awards for the club's annual essay contest. All local schoolchildren can enter the contest, held at the start of the year. Awards for the contest will be given out in March.

Blindness Doesn't Halt Her Ambition

Medicine has always ranked high on the list of interests for Cynthia Lassater of Wheeling and even blindness could not stop her from a career in medicine.

The young woman, a medical transcriber in the radiology (X-ray) department at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, recently was voted "Employe of the Year" by the hospital staff.

Mrs. Lassater began training for her medical career several years ago when she became blind while studying to become a nurse.

"I had been in nurses training for 21/2 vears and had six months to go when I started to become blind," she recalled. "Of course I had to quit. I had always been interested in medicine. Medical transcribing was a related field, so I went into it. It wasn't too hard for me. because I really wanted to learn and I worked at it."

MRS. LASSATER'S job involves transscribing doctors' reports on the results of X-rays taken in the Holy Family radiology department. She estimated that she

types about 75 reports a day. Born and raised in Sterling, about 120 miles southwest of Chicago, Mrs. Lassater studied to be a medical typist at the

Lighthouse for the Blind in Chicago. The training program lasted for six

months. A major part of the program involved instruction in the operation of the dictaphone and use of the typewriter. Learning to type accurately was the hardest part of the program, she said.

While studying at the Lighthouse, Mrs. Lassater also met her future husband. Also visually handicapped, he manages the cafeteria at Ekco Products Co. in Wheeling. They have been married nearly two years.

MRS. LASSATER said her biggest satisfaction in her work comes from feeling . that I'm really needed in my job. And the people here are always ready to help me if I need it."

She received the "Employe of the Year" award - a specially engraved plaque - at an awards dinner which also commemorated the hospital's 10th anni-

Employes from 13 hospital departments were nominated for the award. From these, five finalists were selected. A vote by all Holy Family employes found Mrs. Lassater the winner.

"It was exciting and thrilling." Her reaction?

Did she give a thank-you speech? "No, I was scared enough as it was," she said.

them seem to want you to fail." The 39-

year-old restaurant manager has turned chinhuilder working on a 50-foot boat made of con-

tons when completed. And while other people are skeptical, Voeller has no doubts that his boat will float when he launches it on Lake Michigan next

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Will A Cement Boat Pass The Test?

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LAUNDRY

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Route Pickup & Delivery Service Is Available

wife, Pauline, plan to move into the boat and make it their permanent home. He

figures his four children can take over the business. "We'll probably spend a couple years sailing the Mediterranean and the Caribbean," said Voeller. "We may get into 4

harbor and stay there for six weeks. You can anchor anywhere and don't have to pay anything. 'WE'VE FOUND when stopping at native ports that that's where the happiest people are," explained Voeller. He has been taking sailing vacations on his own

might call it copping out, but I call it getting smart." Once they begin to see the world, Voeller doesn't plan to come back for a long time. Unless he decides to build another

boats for seven years. "Other people

"It's been far easier than I expected," explained the amateur shipbuilder. "I spent all this time getting an education on shipbuilding, it would be a shame not to use it."



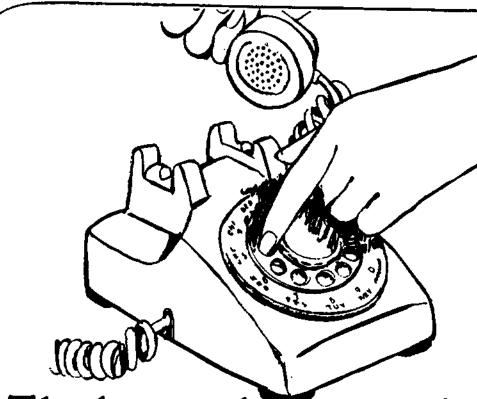
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The Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High in low 80's.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in mid 70's.

44th Year--234

Arlington Heights, III. 60006

Tuesday, June 22, 1971

2 sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

Village's Great Fourth Of July Parade Saturday

The Arlington Heights Independence Day Parade, largest such celebration in the Northwest suburbs, will be held this Saturday from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

The Fourth of July activities, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Jaycees, will include floats, marching bands, color guard units and the appearance of several well-known personalities and local dignitaries.

More than 20,000 residents attended last year's parade.

Among the featured attractions are the Chicago Mounties Junior Color Guard. Corsairs Drum and Bugle Corps, Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps, Hersey High School majorettes, Hersey High School pomperets, Imperials Drum and Bugle Corps, Prospect Rhythmettes, Regal Valiant Drum and Bugle Corps, Rolling Meadows concert band, Shoreliners Drum and Bugle Corps, Vanguard Drum and Bugie Corps, Viscount Drum and Bugle Corps and the Wheeling High School spurettes and ROTC drill team and color guards.

The day's celebration, entitled "Freedom: Our Heritage," will also feature the Blue Flame rocket car, which broke the world land speed record last Oct. 23. traveling at a speed of 622.407 miles per

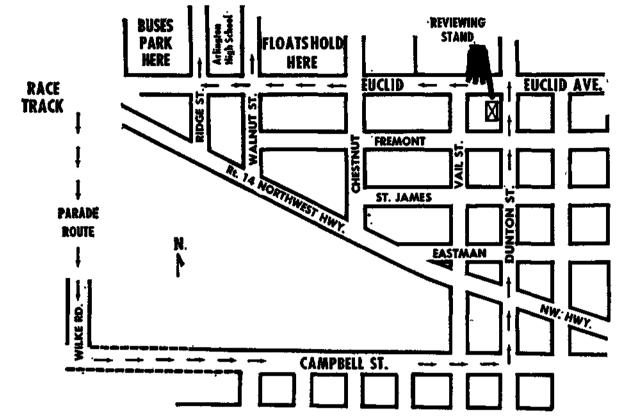
PARTICIPATING IN THE festivities will be George Halas Sr., owner and chairman of the board of the Chicago Bears; Jim Dooley, head coach of the Bears and his assistant. Don Shinnick: John Walsh, Arlington Heights Village President; Eugene Schlickman (R-13th), U. S Rep. Phillip M. Crane, R-13th Dist.: Samuel Witwer, president of the sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention; Bud Mills, president of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. R W. LeMeilleur, chairman of the Chamber; and Frank Davis, outgoing president of the Arlington Heights Jaycees.

The parade will begin from Arlington Park Race Track at 9:30, travel south on Wilke Road to Campbell Street, then east on Campbell to Dunton, Dunton north to Euclid Avenue and west to the race

A parade program will be passed out during the activities. The booklet tells about the various floats and bands and lists all the participants. Included in the isors of the booklet are:

Arlington Park Dodge, Assurance Agency Inc., Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, Bill Cook Buick, Continental Delicatessen and Imports, Cunningham and Reilly, Dunton Court Cleaners, Gallery of Homes, Gliddens Country Store, Haire Funeral Home, Harris Pharmacy Inc., Hazel's Pic'd For You, Hill-Behan Lumber Co., Hilltop Book Store, Hometown Real Estate, Howland's Meat Market, Huebner Distributing, Just A Second, Kenards Shoes, Lattof Chevrolet, Lauterberg and Ochler Funeral Home, Lynn's Hallmark Shop, Magic Hour Cleaners and Marge's Apparel.

OTHER SPONSORS are Mark Motors. Martin J. Kelly Olds, Mary Agnes Fashions Inc., Meyer Brothers Dairy, Mitchell's Jewelers, Morton Pontiac, Muriel Mundy, North Point State Bank, Northern Illinois Gas Co., Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, Olivio's Beauty Salon, Paint Spot, Persin and Robbins Jewelers, Poole Ford, Roto Lincoln Mercury, Sorrentino's Barber Shop, Stull Realty, Sylvia's Florist, Tom's Barber Shop, Turnstyle, Wayne Griffin Travel Agency, Wayne Tite Advertising and Winkle-



PARADE ROUTE — Approximately 70 units will partici- south on Wilke Road to Campbell Street, than east on pate in this Saturday's Independence Day Parade to be Campbell to Dunton, Dunton north to Euclid Avenue and held in Arlington Heights from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The parade will begin at Arlington Park Race Track, travel

by TOM ROBB

residents might experience periodic

sprinkling bans and low water pressure,

but village officials are currently work-

ing on ways to get ahead of the problem.

problem is a simple one: residents are

using more water than the village can

The solution, therefore, is equally

But this simplicity is deceptive, as

Hanson explained that new wells cost

money and that there is no guarantee on

the lifespan of the village's current water supply located some 16,000 to 18,000 feet

Already, one total sprinkling ban was put into effect in May and another only

last week. The last ban has ended. Now

residents with even numbered addresses can sprinkle on even numbered days and

those with odd numbered addresses on

on the unusually dry spring, Hanson said

residents are using up to 12 million gal-

lons a day in a town with a 7 million

of water in a 24-hour period, but it's not

shortage is nonexistent in the winter

tic, recreational and fire protection

At current capacity, the dmands of

the village keep Arlington Heights' nine

deep wells working full-time, with some

pumping up to 16,000 gallons of water per

The immediate course of action village

officials are taking to correct the prob-

lem is to sink more wells in order to

minute. But it's still not enough.

"We can pump 8.5 to 9 million gallons

ALTHOUGH THE BANS were blamed

simple: expand the local water supply.

supply.

below ground level.

odd numbered days.

gallon storage capacity.

enough," Hanson said.

needs, he added.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the

west to the race track.

Coronets Win State Drill Competition

A snappy, perfectly executed six-minute drill led the Arlington Heights Coronets to their seventh consecutive state championship in the Illinois VFW competition Friday.

Captains Nancy Dalley, Sue Pace and Sharon Shields accepted first place honors Saturday on behalf of the 96-member color guard and precision drill team.

The Coronets amassed a total of 89 points, two points better than the second place team from Crestwood.

The group's next local competition will be July 31 at Elk Grove High School where it will defend the state American Legion title it captured last year.

National competition is scheduled for August in Dallas, Tex.

Under the direction of Lynn and George Lindstrom, the Coronets are high school girls from Arlungton Heights. The team is sponsored by the Arlington Heights American Legion Post 208, Elks Lodge 2048 and VFW Post 981.

GOP Introduces Remap Plan That Would Split District

Republican legislators yesteerday introduced a reapportionment plan in the Illinois House of Representatives that would split the present 3rd District encompassing much of the Northwest suburbs — into two parts.

Representatives Eugene F. Schlickman, a Republican, and Eugenia Chapman, a Democrat, both of Arlington Heights, would be placed in District 2, including all of Wheeling Township, most of Northfield Township, and a part of Niles Township, under the Republican proposal.

Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, would be in District 3, which would include Elk Grove, Palatine and Barrington townships, most of Schaumburg, and a part of Hanover townships.

Mrs. Chapman attacked the Republican map as "gerrymandering," noting that her district would stretch from Arlington Heights to Skokie. She said, "The Republican party has devised a map which does not represent the interests of the people but which represents the interests of the Republican party.'

Mrs. Chapman noted that she and Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, also a Democrat, would be placed in the same district under the GOP proposal. SCHLICKMAN conceded that the pro-

posed district would lack "compactness," but he said the voters in the district would share "a community of interests's not shared by voters in the present 3rd District. He noted that the present 3rd District emcompasses a large rural area as well as several densely populated suburbs.

The present 3rd District includes Barrington, Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships, about half of Northfield Township and a part of Maine Township.

"Residents of the district now have a breadth and range of interests which would be narrowed in the proposed District 2 to a more homogenous range," Schlickman said.

draw a larger water supply and to build For the remainder of this summer and more above ground reservoirs to store possibly next summer Arlington Heights

> SIX WEEKS AGO workmen began drilling the village's 10th well at the landfill located just off Dundee Road. At the same location, a six million gallon reservoir is being constructed. Both projects hopefully will be operable by next summer and are being financed totally by funds collected from the village utility tax which went into effect on Jan. 1. Hanson said the combined costs of the projects is about \$700,000.

Sprinkling Bans Can Be Expected

Hanson said the village is also in the

11th well and to construct another 6 million galion reservoir. If the reservoir now under construction

and the one in the planning stages were in existence now, the village would have a water storage capacity of 19 million gallons, "and we'd be riding high," Han-

Hanson did not, however, say he was overly optimistic about the next few years. He said more wells and reservoirs will help curb the water shortage problem, but will not necessarily guarantee a permanent solution.

'The only guaranteed supply of water we can have is from Lake Michigan." process of negotiating for property for an Hanson said "For this reason DAMP

is the ultimate solution, there's no question about it."

Hanson was refering to the DAMP Commission consisting of representatives of Des Plames, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine who see channeling water from Lake Michigan to the Northwest suburbs as one answer to a common solution for area-wide water shortages on a long term basis. Asked how far from becoming a reality

such a proposal is, Hanson said, "I wouldn't even hazard a guess," adding that such a project would call for exorbitant sums of money from the participating towns, including about \$50 milhon from Arlington Heights alone.

Village Closer To Hiring PR Man

A proposal to hire a community relations coordinator for Arlington Heights moved one step closer to reality last

The Arlington Heights Village Board unanimously passed a motion made by Trustee Dwight Walton, chairman of the board's public relations committee, to put the issue before the board's committee of the whole for further study.

Being a seasonal problem, the water The board agreed with its committee's recommendation that a coordinator is months when 3.5 to 4 million gallons of needed and to work out details before the water a day serves the village's domesproposal is resubmitted to the village for final action.

> Nearly 18 months ago, the board tabled a similar suggestion when trustees were unable to reach an agreement as to the need for such a post.

Last night the board approved Walton's proposal based on the public relations committee's positive recommendation, formulated at its June 10 meeting.

At that meeting, a plan was formed by committee members and the "Citizens" Watchdog Group" to implement the proposal.

The plan for adoption that Walton's committee suggested provides for a community relations coordinator to be mutually selected by the village manager and the board of trustees. There also was a provision in the plan for clerical assistance for the community relations coordinator as deemed necessary by the coordinator and the village manager.

THE COORDINATOR would set guidelines for community relations for the board, and serve as a communications liaison between the board, the village administration and residents. He also would be charged with these responsibilities:

Receiving residents' complaints, questions and suggestions, and providing responses, solutions and better dialogue

between village government and local residents.

-Maintaining a log of complaints and reporting these regularly to the village -Providing written and verbal presen-

tations to the news media, citizens groups, local service organizations and school groups.

-Scheduling news conferences, mayors' round-table discussions and other projects designed to create an interest in village government

Trustee Frank Palmatier said he felt Walton's suggestion to open up the issue for further discussion was a good one, as

he and other trustees are still undecided about the proposal. In his report, Walton said the public relations committee's recommendation is

based on the feeling that a community relations coordinator in the local government is needed on a continuing basis.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

An eight-man full federal appeals panel today will begin weighing the constitutional right of the press to publish "top secret sensitive" Pentagon documents on the Vietnam war. All active judges in the Second Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals will participate. Restraining orders were issued last week to prevent the New York Times and Washington Post from completing their publication of their series based on the same Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in the war.

Pive witnesses testified to support defense contentions that there was a military conspiracy to try Capt. Ernest L. Medina for crimes at My Lai.

Senate leaders are attempting to halt the Senate's seven-week marathon debate on the draft and save the Selective

Service Act from an automatic death in nine days. Twenty-four members, led by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott, signed a cloture petition to force an end to debate and bring the measure to a vote. Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, foresook his long-standing principle in favor of unlimited debate and supported cloture for the first time in his life.

Ralph Nader and three economists told the Senate the nation would be better off with Lockheed bankrupt than with enactment of a "foot-in-the-door" bill to save the aviation and defense giant from col-lapse. They said this would lead to the end of the private enterprise system and start other corporations seeking U.S.

The State

Circuit Court judges of Cook County voted to dismiss six of 107 county magistrates, leaving 101 of the current magistrates to become associate judges under the new Illinois constitution as of July 1.

Decrying the "paltry crumb" of a 3 per cent wage increase, the Illinois Employes Union is threatening a "green flu" labor walkout of thousands of state employes, beginning Fri-

Gov. Ogilvie's "no-fault" insurance bill passed the Senate and has gone to the

The World

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told a group of American journalists in Jerusalem his country is "willing" to renew relations with the Soviet Union in "any form the Russians suggest," the Israeli news agency Itim reported.

The War

Communist troops poured a thousandround barrage of rockets into a South Vietnamese fire base just below the Demilitarized Zone and followed it with a ground attack. U.S. and South Vietnamese helicopter gunships and artillery teamed up to help beat off the attack.

Sports

Lee Trevino defeated Jack Nicklaus in an 18-hole playoff to win the National Open Golf Tournament. In baseball:

> American League WHITE SOX 5, Kansas City 1 Baltimore 7 Washington 2 National League Atlanta 6, Montreal 4 Pittsburgh 6, New York 0 The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

									ligh
Atlanta		 	٠.	٠.					85
Boston	 	 	٠.		 ٠.		٠.		90
Houston	 	 	٠.		٠.		٠.		.82
Los Ang									

The Market

Prices dipped sharply for the second consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average dipped 12.65 to 878.53. Thus the DJIA has fallen almost 30 points in two sessions. Prices also were lower on the American Stock Exchange, Declines outnumbered advances 1,130 to 267 on the New York exchange and 771 to 163 on the

Arts, Theatre		2	•	1	
Bridge	-	2	•	2	
Business		1	-	•	
Comics		2	•	4	
Crossword	- 4	2	-	4	
Editorials		1	-	ŧ	
Horoscope		2		4	
Obituaries		.1	-	2	
Sports		İ	•	6	
Today on TV		2	•	3	
Travel		2	-	3	
Womens		2	•	1	
Work Ada				•	



IRWIN BRICK, director of Wheeling High School's band, cheerfully ac- Virginia Beach, Va. The band was cepts congratulations on the band's first in the parade category.

The mayors of Hoffman Estates and

Schaumburg left a joint meeting yester-

day with a proposal that a joint study be

undertaken to determine the health care

needs in the Schaumburg Township com-

The proposed study, needing approval

from village boards in communities to be

involved, will be aimed at helping to de-

termine where and if a hospital is needed

The meeting held at the American Hos-

pital Association Building in Chicago,

was attended by Mayor Frederick Down-

ey of Hoffman Estates, Mayor Robert At-

cher of Schaumburg, administrators

from hospitals surrounding Schaumburg

Township and a variety of health care

health care services) is to study the

whole community," said William Silver-

man, group spokesman and representa-

tive of Comprehensive Health Planning,

HE DEFINED THE area of concern as

including Roselle and Hanover Park, ad-

ding that the study proposed will not nec-

essarily exclude any of the communities

between Elgin and St. Alexius or North-

scheduled to attend yesterday's session,

canceled out at the last minute because

of other pressing business, Silverman

Determining the "health care needs"

Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker,

west Community hospitals.

"The way to satisfy the need (for

munity and surrounding area.

locally

experts.

success in national competition at

does not necessarily mean the needs for

a hospital in Schaumburg Township, he

It could be there is adequate hospital

space in existing facilities nearby, but it

is not a foregone conclusion. The study

proposed will determine what the actual

Silverman said it could be that road

situations in the area are the only deter-

rent to quick emergency service, and

perhaps a local emergency treatment

vide adequate health care in terms of the

number of hospital beds alone would be

William H. Palmer, of 118 W. Hintz

Rd., Arlington Heights, has been appoint-

ed executive assistant to U.S. Rep.

A former state chairman of the Ne-

braska Federation of Young Republicans

and a member of the Nebraska Republi-

can State Central Committee, he has

been public relations accounts manager

He formerly worked as chief of infor-

mation for the Nebraska Department of Roads and Irrigation in Lincoln. He also

has been associated with radio station

for Bozell & Jacobs, Inc., of Chicago.

Palmer Is Named Assistant

To determine what is required to

Health Care Study May Be Undertaken

needs are, he added.

center is all that's needed.

Charles Thone, R-Neb.

Wheeling Marches Off With Trophy

"Pride of Illinois." Others had festooned

their cars with blue and gold ribbons,

Wheeling High School's colors. Many had

been waiting at the high school to greet

the band since 7 a.m. that morning,

when the band had been expected to ar-

Cheers erupted when the convoy of

buses pulled up and band members got

off, many weary after an all-night ride

ALTHOUGH THE Wheeling "Wildcat

Band" did not win first place in over-all

excellence, band director Irwin Brick told

the crowd, "I feel that we've won the

whole ball of wax. In my 20 years of

teaching, I've never been so proud of

anyone. You've never seen them perform

It was more like a production of "Dark

Shadows" than "Take Me Along" Friday

night for some 250 to 300 theater goers

who found themselves sitting in the dark

after lightning cut the power at Wheeling

High School where the Arlington Heights

Theater Group was presenting its latest

Mrs. Donald Jessen, one of the players,

said the curtain had been up for only 15

minutes when the audience was virtually

left in the dark. Civil Defense authorities

restored powers about two hours later,

She added a makeup performance of

"Take Me Along" will be held for Fri-

day's audience at 8:30 p.m. this Thurs-

Although Friday's storm was the sev-

erest, Arlington Heights residents experi-

enced flickering lights and brief power

day at Wheeling High.

from Virginia Beach.

by SUE JACOBSON

An enthusiastic crowd of band supporters turned out Saturday to welcome home the Wheeling High School marching band, winners of parade competition in the Virginia Beach (Va.) Band Festival.

Band members and chaperones some 200 people in all-arrived home at about 9 a.m. Saturday. They brought with them a huge trophy, presented Thursday evening during the festival awards presentation.

On hand to greet them were Wheeling's acting Village Mgr. George Passolt, Wheeling Village Clerk Evelyn Diens, Wheeling Trustee Edward Berger, Buffalo Grove trustee Ed Fabish, Dist. 214 board member Arthur Aronson and a huge crowd of parents and band supporters.

They carried signs reading "Congratulations," "Welcome home," and

Second Bike Hike Sunday

Bicycling enthusiasts will hold their second bike hike Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. in Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

Members of the Arlington Heights Park District Bike Club will meet at the park and cycle to Camelot Park at Brighton Place and Suffield Drive in the northeast part of the village. After a tour of this park, riders will travel west to Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road, where they will eat their lunches. Cyclists should bring their own

The activity will be rounded off by the trip back to Recreation Park and a swim in the park's pool. Reservations for the trip may be made by calling Recreation

the Arlington Heights Park District, and any interested persons have been invited to attend the bike hike. For more information about the club or the bike hike. call James DeVos, center director at Recreation Park.

The next meeting of the local bike club will be held at 8 p.m. June 30. The first hike was a trip to Busse Woods Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township.

like wearing blinders, he said about

Future meetings will be open to the

press and public, he anticipated, adding

this first closed session was needed to

clear the air of any possible misunder-

When persons in attendance started

"We had a very fruitful meeting and

talking it became clear there were no

we're going to meet again," Downey said

after exiting the meeting room. Atcher

stepping out moments later appeared

happy and said Silverman would do the

health care planning.

standings in the past.

misunderstandings, he added.

Camelot Park Free Concert The troupe travels with its own 40-foot

Dark Night For The Play

derstorms.

dents of those areas.

Free Street Theater will present a concert Monday at Camelot Park, Brighton

of a series of free Monday night concerts sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. Next week's concert will begin

posed in contemporary musical idioms.

The Free Street Theater is one facet of the Illinois Arts Council's Free Street Programs which is, in turn, a part of the semble of 19 singers, dancers, actors and

Teens Condition **Baffles Doctors**

A Hoffman Estates girl is baffling doctors at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, because they have been unable to determine what caused her to collapse June 9.

Rhonda Cooper, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooper, 209 Woodlawn, became ill in class at Helen Keller School, and fell from her chair. She was rushed to the hospital, where doctors originally thought she might have suffered a stroke. They placed her in an intensive care unit.

Later, doctors became certain she had not suffered a stroke, and moved her to an isolation ward while they tried to determine what had happened, hospital representatives said.

A spokesman at the hospital late last week said they still have been unable to determine what is wrong with Rhonda, but "she is definitely not well." Doctors are "somewhat concerned," the representative said. She is listed in satisfactory condition.

Plan Softball For Boys, Girls the nearest playground. Practice and game schedules will be posted at each

The locations where registrations for the softball teams will be taken include Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive; Dryden Park, 700 S. Dryden Pl.; Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive

More locations include Heritage Park, Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue; Patriot Park, 1815 N. Dale Ave.; Pioneer Park; Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.; and Raven Park, Berkley Drive and Highland Avenue.

Volunteer Nurses

Volunteer nurses are being sought by the Arlington Heights Park District for

will be held five-days a week through July 30 at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St. Any nurse interested in volunteering may contact Alicia Smith at 253-0620. Miss Smith, a recreation supervisor for the park district, is in charge of the day

as they performed. They're beautiful and I love them all."

Brick also paid tribute to the Wheeling Instrumental League, which raised \$18,000 to send the band to Virginia Beach and to the people who greeted them on their return home.

"Thank you all for showing up. The nicest part of all is coming home and knowing that the people at home care," he said.

Brick said that Wheeling High School principal Tom Shirley threw a party for the band in Virginia Beach, after the announcement of their award was made. Shirley is spending several weeks this summer in Naval duties at a Navy base near Virginia Beach.

blackouts throughout the weekend thun-

Arlington Heights police reported that lightning knocked a chimney from the

roof of a home at 911 W. Cedar late Sat-

Village officials also said two wells,

one on Frederick and the other on Hintz Road, were temporarily affected by

lightning this weekend, but were repair-

ed shortly with no loss of water to resi-

A SPOKESMAN for Commonwealth

Edison said several blackouts were

caused by power lines downed by high

Arlington Heights, but a lot of isolated

little problems. But for the most part Ar-

lington didn't fair too poorly compared to

surrounding towns," said Paul Parker,

mobile stage which is set up in parks,

playgrounds, parking lots, shopping

plazas and street intersections. The Free

Street Theater performs in neighbor-

hoods at the invitation of various com-

munity organizations and agencies.

Com Ed public relations chief.

"We didn't have any major trouble in

winds and transformers hit by lightning.

urday night, but no fire was reported.

Passolt termed the award "quite an honor for Wheeling. You may have wohdered if all your hard work was worth it. I'm sure that now you know it was."

THE WHEELING band was one of 26 bands from 10 states that competed in the national contest. During the four days of competition the bands were judged on parade performance, concert performance, half-time performance and

appearance. Between performances band members found time to collect souvenirs and do some sightseeing. They visited the Naval base at Norfolk Va., as guests of the U.S. Navy Department. The band also visited Washington and received congratulations from Sen. Adlai Stevenson III.

The Wheeling High School band has competed once before in the Virginia Beach Band Festival. In 1968, under the direction of Dean DePoy, the band took first place in marching band competition, second in wind symphony competition, and second in over-all excellence, competing against 19 bands from 12 states.

Hersey Band Back Without A Trophy

The John Hersey High School marching band returned home Saturday after three days of competition at the Virginia Beach, Va., music festival, without wining any of the prizes at the event.

Anticipating a win, the Hersey Instrumental Association had planned a victory reception to be held in the school gym Saturday afternoon. The reception was called off, but a welcoming committee of the association met the convov

of buses returning from Virginia Beach. The 190-piece band competed against 25 other bands in marching and concert categories. This is the first time the Hersey band has not won first place in a high school competition.

Sunday the band participated in the Midwest Music Festival in Plainfield. Last year the band won the title of "Grand Champion" at the festival. On July 30, the band will perform at the All-Star Football Game at Soldiers Field in Chicago.

THE CLUB IS open to any residents of the Arlington Heights Park District, and
The Un-Grand Opera Company of the Place and Suffield Drive.

The free concert marks the beginning at 8 p.m.

Monday's presentation will include a new musical drama, based on the Feast of Fools. The operatic numbers are com-

Council's Arts to People project. The enmusicians will be traveling throughout the state this summer.

Dies Here In **Auto Collision**

Florida Man

One man was killed and another seriously injured Sunday in a car-truck accident at Rand and Palatine roads in Arlington Heights.

Dead is Clarence Thomas, 74, of 112 Oxford Dr., Tampa Springs, Fla. He was a passenger in a car driven by his sisterin-law, Mrs. Bernice Thomas, 62, of 7329 W. Greenleaf, Chicago.

Two other passengers in Thomas' car were injured. They are Thomas' wife, Sophia, 74, who is reported in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital; and his brother, Stanley, 66, who is in serious condition in the intensive care ward according to hospital spokesmen.

Mrs. Bernice Thomas, the driver, escaped serious injury and was treated and released at the hospital following the ac-

Police said the accident occurred when Mrs. Thomas attempted to turn westbound on Palatine Road and was struck by an oncoming truck driven by 37-yearold Robert P. Kusmerz, 123 Longrove Road, Barrington. Kusmerz was not injured in the collision.

Cook County Police said they have charged Kusmerz with failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident and Mrs. Thomas with failing to yield right-of-way while making a left turn. Both are scheduled to appear in the Niles Branch of the Cook County Circuit Court on Aug. 16.

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District Schools Will Drop 'Special' Education

Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI), a program adopted in the early 1960's in two schools in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59, will be dropped next school year.

The program which used special materials and teaching aides to allow each chikl to progress at his own rate of speed, has fallen victim to a districtwide cutback on teacher aides ordered after defeat of the June 12 tax referen-

District officials have said they must cut the budget by \$754,000 unless a decision outlawing corporate personal property tax is overturned. Cuts ordered now may be replaced if the district's financial position improves, officials have said.

Unless the cuts are replaced, the two schools with IPI, Grant Wood in Elk Grove Village and Brentwood in Des Plaines, will use textbook approaches to math and reading and will use IPI materials as supplements, principals indicated yesterday. Total enrollment at the schools is almost 800.

Grant Wood had five aides who had to be dismissed and Brentwood had six, the principals said.

The aides graded papers, filed materials, wrote prescriptions for tests for children and did "all kinds of things that freed the teacher to be more creative," Donald Gruszka, principal at Grant Wood, said.

Thornton said members of the faculty have been meeting with him to plan for

"Our staff is working very hard to see how we can retain our commitment to youngster without the aides," he said.

Better Schools, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. the home base for IPI. Scanion thanked the staff for the years of participation in the development of the

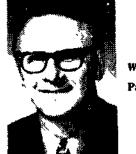
program, He said, "It was very heart-In 1965. Brentwood School became the

District officials acknowledged all along that the program was more expensive than the traditional classroom approach to instruction.

AT BRENTWOOD, Principal Phillip next year.

meeting the needs of each individual He said last week he received a letter from Robert Scanlon, head of Research

second school in the United States to adopt IPI he said. Sometime later, the program was introduced at Grant Wood.



William H. Palmer

KFAB in Lincoln and Omaha and worked as a reporter for newspapers in the two cities while attending the University of

Boys and girls 12-inch softball teams are presently being formed at each of the nine playground locations operated

by the Arlington Heights Park District. Two leagues of boys teams will be formed, one for fourth and fifth graders and the other for sixth, seventh and eighth graders. Games will be played at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., and Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The girls teams are open to fifth and sixth graders and games will be played at Pioneer and Hasbrook parks Mondays and Wednesdays.

THE FEE FOR joining the teams will be \$2 and will cover the cost of a T-shirt. Interested youngsters may register at

Presents \$781 Check

On behalf of the Tanner Hall carnival committee at Western Illinois University, Bob Doczi, 306 E. Knobhill Drive, Arlington Heights, recently presented a \$781 check to the executive director of the YMCA, Steve Pastorelli.

The check represented half the proceeds from the second annual carnival at playground location.

and Palatine Road; and Hasbrook Park.

Are Being Sought

its handicapped children's day camp.

The day camp started this week and

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99th Year-256

Des Plaines, Minois 60016

Tuesday, June 22, 1971

2 sections, 18 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

Behrel Reveals Three Possible **Apartment Sites**

Mayor Herbert Behrel Monday named three other possible sites for a proposed senior citizen apartment building, if the

Thacker Street site remains unavailable. Mayor Behrel, at his weekly press conference, also indicated he would negotiate strongly for the Thacker Street site. across from Central School, 1526 Thacker, which the Des Plaines School Dist. 62 has refused to sell because it said it may need the land for future expansion.

Behrel named three sites between Ellinwood and Thacker on the eastern end of the downtown area, which might be large enough to contain a proposed ninestory, 128-unit building designed for federal financing by the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA). The Thacker site which Behrel has called "ideal" in size and location is 1.9 acres.

Both second ward aldermen have said the Thacker site should remain as a park, to serve the recreational needs of

THE ALDERMEN, Robert Sherwood and Kenneth Kehe, said they would not oppose senior citizen housing elsewhere

Officials of the CCHA have said only site selection is holding up construction of the senior citizen housing, and federal fund applications should be made as soon as possible.

Charge Man With **Attempted Rape**

A Schiller Park man was arrested by Des Plaines police early Monday morning in a local forest preserve and charged with the attempted rape of a 19year-old Park Bidge girl.

Arrested was Paul C. Frerting, 22, of 9215 Irving Park Rd. He is to appear in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court July 20.

Des Plaines patrolmen Joseph Slonina and Allen Bending said they saw a car with a purse lying on the front seat parked near the city auto pound on Algonquin Road shortly before 1 a.m. Mon-

The patrolmen said they began looking for the owner of the purse, and when they were unable to find anything in the auto pound, they started a search of the area known as Campground Woods.

Slonina reportedly found the couple fully disrobed after he heard the girl sob-

Police said the couple apparently went to the area to "park" when the alleged attack occurred. The girl reportedly told police that Frerting had struck her when she tried to escape and caused her to strike her head on a picnic table

Police said the girl had a bruise on the left side of her face and a lump on the back of her head. Her clothing was torn in several places, police said.

The sites mentioned by Behrel are:

- Property east of Central School which would be bounded by River Road, Thacker Street, and a new road proposed by downtown redevelopment officials to link Ellinwood Street with Prairie Avenue and Thacker

- A development above city parking facilities along Prairie, north of the Central School lot.

 The Lagerhausen Lumber Co. property, 1615 Ellinwood, facing River Road.

If the Thacker site isn't used, Behrel said, "Any solution we find won't be an easy solution." He indicated that condemnation proceedings and negotiation for a site would cost much more money.

BEHREL'S REASONS for wanting to use the Thacker site include its nearness to downtown shopping and its size. He has also said the city wouldn't lose tax funds because the Thacker site is already off the tax rolls.

He said the city would be in a more favorable negotiation position with the school district than it would be with private owners

The school district has said it now does not have enough recreational space, and further expansion would be cut off by a proposed road adjacent to school proper-

Behrel has said the school district position is "a weak excuse," and that the district would never use the Thacker site because it is across a busy highway from Central School.



Rumors that the fish are biting at Lake Opeka brought out these young anglers on a sunny day.

City To Appeal Edict Favoring Gas Station

The City of Des Plaines will appeal a decision favoring construction of a gas station at the southwest corner of Ballard and Potter roads.

to authorize City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi to appeal the June 8 decision of Cook County Circuit Court Judge Edward Egan that the city could not block construction of a Cities Service Co. filling

The city acted upon the recommendation of the City Code and Judiciary Committee that a gas station is "not the best use" of the land.

"We have reason to believe that the judgment could be reversed on appeal," Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), committee chairman, told the council.

The city council had denied by a 9-to-8 vote a special-use permit to build the gas station in C-2 (commercial district) zoning. Another gas station has been built across from the proposed Cities Service station, according to aldermen.

Ald. Thomas Koplos (1st), who had voted for allowing the station to be built, said he had recommended the appeal to the committee. He would not comment on why he recommended the committee decision because he said it might prejudice the outcome of the higher court de-

Ald. Robert Hinde (4th) voted against

the majority without comment IN OTHER ACTION, the city council unanimously passed a resolution commending teenage members of the Des Plaines Place for People youth drop-in center, 2025 Miner St., for their "orderly conduct" and achievement in raising funds last week to continue center oper-

ations. The resolution was recommended by Ald Kenneth Kehe (2nd), chairman of the Youth Activities Committee.

Ald. Abrams also urged city contact of the North Maine Fire Protection District to find out why Des Plaines had not received \$10,000 owed to the city.

district had promised to pay funds as soon as tax revenues were made avail-

the Building, Grounds and Parking Lots Committee, reported that the construction of the new main fire station at 389 Abrams noted that the North Maine Des Plaines River Rd., is going well and recreational use.

completion is expected by mid-Novem-

A decision was deferred on city sale of Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st), chairman of the unpaved part of Stewart Avenue from the east line of Kiver Road to river, when Szabo and others suggested that the land might be kept for public

72-Hour Volleyball Marathon Aids Youth Center

The final score was close - 4,930 to

The east team edged out the west team Saturday night during the last few hours of the marathon 72-hour volleyball game to raise funds for the Des Plaines Place for People Drop-In Center, 2025 Miner St.

More than 150 teenagers received contribution pledges totaling about \$1,500, through their volleyball efforts, according to David Russell, director of the informal youth center at the Rand Park Fieldhouse.

Many teenagers played a total of 24 hours during the three-day event, Russell said, and several played up to 40 hours.

The highest money earners were LuAnne Lonsinger, and Dave Engelthaler, both members of the youth center, pand programs and staff, he said. who each received pledges for about \$77.

About \$2,300 in pledges and contributions were earned by the teenagers in the week-long events, which included a baseball game with Des Plaines police, a tagday, and a coffee house with entertainment at the First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion.

'We would like to thank the people of Des Plaines for their contributions," Russell told the Herald. Special thanks must go to adults who helped supervise the marathon game, he said.

FUNDS WILL BE used for the center's operational costs, Russell said. Funds are still needed to pay rent, and to ex-

The center is seeking a new headquarters because the center's lease with the Des Plaines Park District expires in September, center officials said. The center has also asked for city aid,

a request now being studied by the youth activities committee of the city council, according to Ald. Kenneth Kehe, (2nd), committee chairman.

Russell said the center staff, which includes 12 adult volunteers, hopes to develop educational programs including workshops and seminars, photography and creative arts classes, and discussions of social and educational issues.

THE CENTER HAS been open evenings and weekends during the school

year, Russell said, and a decision on its summer hours will be made soon, he

The youth center grew out of programs at the First Congregational for Des Plaines young people who called them-selves "hippies" or "long hairs." The teens felt they did not fit in with traditional recreational programs offered at schools and parks, center officials have

The Place for People board includes representatives from the Kiwanis, First Methodist Church, First Congregational, the Christ Evangelical and Reformed church and the St. Martin's Episcopal

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

An eight-man full federal appeals panel today will begin weighing the constitutional right of the press to publish "top secret sensitive" Pentagon documents on the Vietnam war. All active judges in the Second Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals will participate. Restraining orders were issued last week to prevent the New York Times and Washington Post from completing their publication of their series based on the same Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in the war.

Five witnesses testified to support defense contentions that there was a military conspiracy to try Capt. Ernest L. Medina for crimes at My Lai.

Senate leaders are attempting to halt the Senate's seven-week marathon debate on the draft and save the Sciective Service Act from an automatic death in nine days. Twenty-four members, led by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott, signed a cloture petition to force an end to debate and bring the measure to a vote. Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, foresook his long-standing principle in favor of unlimited debate and supported cloture for the first time in his life.

Ralph Nader and three economists told the Senate the nation would be better off with Lockheed bankrupt than with enactment of a "foot-in-the-door" bill to save the aviation and defense giant from collapse. They said this would lead to the end of the private enterprise system and start other corporations seeking U.S. help.

The State

Circuit Court judges of Cook County voted to dismiss slx of 107 county magistrates, leaving 101 of the current magistrates to become associate judges under the new Illinois constitution as of July 1.

Decrying the "paltry crumb" of a 3 per cent wage increase, the Illinois Employes Union is threatening a 'green flu" labor walkout of thousands of state employes, beginning Friday.

Gov. Ogilvie's "no-fault" insurance bill passed the Senate and has gone to the

The World

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told a group of American journalists in Jerusalem his country is "willing" to renew relations with the Soviet Union in "any form the Russians suggest," the Israeli news agency Itim reported.

The War

Communist troops poured a thousandround barrage of rockets into a South Vietnamese fire base just below the Demilitarized Zone and followed it with a ground attack. U.S. and South Vietnamese helicopter gunships and artillery teamed up to help beat off the attack

Sports

Lee Trevino defeated Jack Nicklaus in an 18-hole playoff to win the National Open Golf Tournament. In baseball:

> American League WHITE SOX 5, Kansas City 1 Baltimore 7, Washington 2 National League Atlanta 6, Montreal 4 Pittsburgh 6, New York 0 The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

				High	Low
Atlanta	-			. 85	67
Boston				. 90	67
Houston			• •	82	76
Los Angeles		 		.89	65
_					

The Market

Prices dipped sharply for the second consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average dipped 12.65 to 876.53. Thus the DJIA has fallen almost 30 points in two sessions. Prices also were lower on the American Stock Exchange. Declines outnumbered advances 1,130 to 267 on the New York exchange and 771 to 163 on the

On The Inside

Arts Theatre	_	1 - 6
Bridge	-	1 - 7
Business		1 - 9
Comics		1 - 10
Crossword		1 - 10
Editorials		1 - 8
Horoscope	~	1 - 10
Obituaries		1 - 3
Travel	***	1 - 5
Sports	_	1 - 4
Today on TV		1 - 7
Womens		.1 - 6

Want Ads

AFS Student From Ecuador Hopes She 'Fit In'

by VICKI HAMENDE

"Did I fit in? That's a question I keep asking myself," said Maria del Carmen de la Torre, an American Field Service (AFS) visitor to Des Plaines.

Illinois is half a world away from Guayaquil, Ecuador for a 17-year-old foreign exchange student, but Maria feels she has learned to adapt and "grown up a during her 11-month stay in the Northwest suburbs.

"I have learned to understand other people who are different from me and I hope that they have learned to understand me. Only in that way will I have 'fit in','' Maria said.

An intelligent, talkative, possed young woman, Maria will return to her country next week with memories of learning experiences, friendships, and definite opinions about the United States and its people, her nine months of studying at Maine West High School, her exposure to American family life with two Des Plaines families and her personal goals and individual plans for the future.

HER HOME IN ECUADOR is about an hour's drive from the beach on the hot and humid gulf coast side of the country. "One thing I didn't get used to here was the winter," Maria said. She had purchased what she thought was a "heavy" winter coat for her stay in Des Plaines but "it wasn't heavy enough."

Maria's father, an accountant for a large corporation, is soon to retire. Her mother is a housewife.

In Ecuador, Maria chose accounting as her field of study.

"But I have changed my mind about that," she said. "I know that in accounting I could get a job without a college degree and my father could help me, but I want to be happy in a field.

My parents said whatever I want to do is my future. That's why I want to go to the public college to study journalism." She has already served as the editor of

a high school magazine and says she loves to write.

"In my country we need somebody who will write the truth. I hope to go into government newswriting so our people can be informed. In Ecuador there is no freedom of the press. The people do not know what is going on. The president is in his fifth term, and he has created a

dictatorship. I like to stick my nose in things - I'd like to find out what's really going on in the government," Maria said.

EDUCATION IS NOT compulsory in Ecuador and the illiteracy rate is high. In order to graduate from high school, Maria said, each student must teach three illiterate adults how to read or pay a heavy fine. She speaks highly of this reading program and said she is looking forward to meeting requirements for her diploma.

She will have one more year of high school in her country, since she joined the AFS program after her fifth year. Her year at Maine West aid not give her any credits towards her diploma. "But being an AFS'er gave me other things," Maria said.

Several of Maria's friends at home had participated in the AFS program, so she was acquainted with it when her mother spoke of an AFS ad in the newspaper and couraged Maria to apply.

That was in November of 1969. After extensive testing and interviewing Maria finally got the good news that she had been accepted into the program.

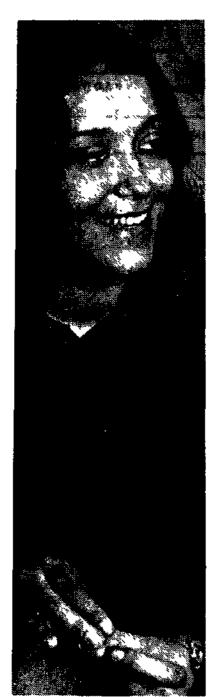
In less than a year, Maria was in Des Plaines living with the Clayton C. Verlo family at 1025 Irwin. The Verlos traveled with Maria to Wisconsin and to Iowa, where one of the Verlo daughters attended college. Another Verlo daughter. Karen, just graduated from Maine West. Alan Verlo will be a sophomore there in September.

Maria spoke fondly of her stay with the Verlos. "The family life there was much like my own at home. The AFS program people try to place all of us in families that do compare to our own," she said.

"THE VERLOS WERE just great. I lived with them until February and we are still very good friends," Maria explained, holding out from her neck a locket she had just received as a gift from Karen Verlo. "Sometimes perhaps we didn't express our ideas exactly as we meant them, but on the whole we got along very well."

Since February, Maria has been living with the Dr. William F. Heller family on 1220 Prairie Ave. "I feel right at home here," she said.

The school year provided many fascinating courses for Maria. She particular-



MARIE del CARMEN

ly enjoyed courses in literature, sociology and government. "The best of all, though, was my seminar in American history. It was so interesting to see the way the other young people would react to me as an outsider," Maria said.

She recalled the classes where students took part in "role-playing" to debate national issues. "I always seemed to be on the radical side where I had to play a revolutionary role. It's interesting how the kids talk against their country and their government - but when an outsider says something about how wrong their country is, it's a different story They would really jump down my throat." she said.

Maria also enjoyed Business English. and her stenography and typing courses, all of which she hopes will benefit her journalistic career.

"In the beginning I had problems with my studies because I had trouble reading the English," Maria said. "I got headaches from reading so intensely."

Gradually, the English became more familiar to her and her studies became easier. "Now I think school is pretty easy here. If I can do it anybody can. I think American students would have a hard time studying in my country unless they were above average," she said.

'Instead of only taking six courses we take 14 at home. And our schools are much stricter. For example, at my school we are not allowed to talk in the halls, in classrooms, or bus on the way home. We can lose grade points very easily there," she said.

MARIA, WHO PLANS to return in two years, spoke highly of the AFS chapter in Des Plaines and said she hopes the students at Maine West will continue the International Club she helped start during the school year.

I hope the best for Des Plaines. I think it is a progressive community, especially for showing interest in the AFS program. I hope the best for Maine West and I encourage the students there to be a little more concerned about AFS students as individuals — to call them and make them feel more at home," she

MARIA SAID SHE made many friends at Maine West. "The teachers just I'm glad to have helped out around the couldn't have been more helpful. The house here. It gave me a sense of useful-

kids were very nice and asked many questions. But I wish some of them had called me more and gotten to know me better. I think sometimes they thought I was too busy, but many times I was never busy," she said.

"I was not in any group There are a lot of cliques in a school that large. It must be hard for anyone who transfers there, not just foreign students, especially if they are shy. I wanted people to come to me and many of them never did.

"I know it was partly my fault. I just didn't know how things operated here. You really have to push I'm not condemning anyone or anything, that's just the way it works.

"But overall the people were so nice to me," Maria said. "I have a very good

impression of everyone here." Maria spoke of many other differences between her country and Des Plaines.

"Here there seems to be so much of a separation between young and old people. Naturally, we all feel freer among our own age groups, but at home we all listen to each other and there is very little of a generation gap," Maria

"IN MY LANGUAGE we even have two forms of 'you' we use when talking to people. One form is more formal and indicates more respect. Once I was joking with my father and I called him the informal kind of 'you.' He wouldn't even answer me," said Maria.

"I was raised to always show respect for my family. My parents are so understanding that it has just come naturally. I was shocked to hear the way some of the kids at school here talked about their parents. We never even use the words shut up' at home. But we still kid around a lot," she said.

Maria said she found respect and understanding with both of her American families. "They talk things over a lot and help each other out," she said.

Maria had never helped around the house until she came to Des Plaines. "At home I was always the baby of the family and we have three maids in my house who do all of the work. I have never even made a bed until I got here. But

ness to be able to do things for myself. Sometimes at home I would get bored being served all the time," she said.

MARIA FEELS HER sheltered life in Ecuador left her unprepared for many

of the things she faced in the U.S. Maria said that she had always thought of the United States as a rich country but found here that a large middle class has acquired what it has through hard work. At home, she said,

only the lower classes work for a living. "Here the kids work their way through college. They acquire a sense of responsibility early in life," she said.

"At home society kind of sets all the rules. In America I've learned to express my views At home we are too worried about prestige to say what we really think In the society at home it's like a little town - everybody knows everything about everybody. The family and the society set the rules - not the gov-

Maria said that in Ecuador there are many wealthy Americans. "Our contact there is with the people who have monopolies that exploit our own people. We don't hear much about American youths. That's too bad because I think they are one of the best parts of this country.'

She and her friends at home often get caught up in their "little world" of parties and lose contact with the problems in their country, according to Maria.

"AS A RESULT THERE are not that many young people in the government. Our democracy has become a dictatorship. When some of the universities tried to protest, they were closed. The president has the armed forces to back him up," she said.

"I feel like just flying away during the elections. They are just insult after insult. Everyone in Ecuador has to vote as long as they are 18 If they don't vote they are fined," said Maria

There is more freedom here. Even though our presidents can't be reelected for consecutive terms it doesn't seem to help. Whatever new regime comes in will be the same - the people will vote for the best speaker, for the one they feel close to," said Maria.

"I have learned to speak out here and I don't think I can change," she said.

Mrs. Chapman noted that she and Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, also a Democrat,

3rd District To Be Split Into 2 Parts?

Republican legislators yesteerday introduced a reapportionment plan in the Illinois House of Representatives that would split the present 3rd District encompassing much of the Northwest suburbs — into two parts.

Representatives Eugene F Schlickman, a Republican, and Eugenia Chapman, a Democrat, both of Arlington Heights, would be placed in District 2, including all of Wheeling Township, most of Northfield Township, and a part of Niles Township, under the Republican terests of the Republican party.'

Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, would be in District 3, which would include Elk Grove, Palatine and Barrington townships, most of Schaumburg, and a part of Hanover townships.

Mrs. Chapman attacked the Republican map as "gerrymandering," noting that her district would stretch from Arlington Heights to Skokie. She said, "The Republican party has devised a map which does not represent the interests of the people but which represents the in-

Tyndall said because of lack of public

transportation and long distances to this

area from the inner-city, participants in

the project would not work extensively in

The public aid department will issue

recipients their normal monthly general

assistance money as payment for their

TYNDALL SAID officials hope to iron

out the agreement and implement the

program as soon as possible. First stages

will concentrate in forest preserves most

accessible by public transportation, and

special emphasis will be given to the dis-

Subsequently, according to Tyndall, the

district will provide transportation from various rapid transit points to bring

workers to forest preserves in some of

Most of the jobs include cleanup and

general maintenance projects. Tyndall

said the work would be valuable in

teaching landscaping skills but empha-

A similar effort in 1965 proved unsuc-

cessful, because it stressed training.

Regular attrition soon left the district

He pointed out the job program was to

be a continuing program, rather than

with no trainees, according to Lyndall.

merely a summer employment plan.

sized it was not a training program.

Northwest suburban forest preserves.

forest preserve work

trict's public golf courses.

the outlying areas.

Recipients Of Public Aid To Work In Forest Preserves

An estimated 300 public aid recipients will go to work for the Cook County Forest Preserve District under an agreement now being prepared between the district and the Department of Public

The forest preserve board of commissioners yesterday approved a proposal allowing the district to negotiate an agreement with the public aid department that would resurrect a similar job program scrapped six years ago

Under the new program, welfare recipients now receiving general assistance funds will be assigned to various work projects supervised by forest preserve personnel, according to James Tyndall, assistant general superintend-

Fund Bill For United Bus Firm Delayed

Action was delayed yesterday in the Illinois House of Representives on a bill that would provide about \$125,000 in state payments to United Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines.

The bill, which would reimburse mass transit systems for reduced fares they charge school children, is expected to be called to the house floor today or tomorrow. It was introduced by State Rep. Robert S. Juckett (R-Park Ridge).

would be placed in the same district under the GOP proposal SCHLICKMAN conceded that the pro-

posed district would lack "compactness," but he said the voters in the district would share "a community of interests" not shared by voters in the present 3rd District. He noted that the present 3rd District emcompasses a large rural area as well as several densely populated suburbs The present 3rd District includes Bar-

rington, Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships, about half of Northfield Township and a part of Maine Township.

"Residents of the district now have a breadth and range of interests which would be narrowed in the proposed District 2 to a more homogenous range," Schlickman said.

He also noted that the GOP proposal meets Supreme Court requirements that population variations between districts be less than 1 per cent.

But Mrs Chapman said that under the Republican plan it was likely either that "a voter in Arlington Heights would have a representative in Skokie, or a Skokie resident would have a representative in Arlington Heights - in either case, one would be less well represented than the

Burglars Take \$50 As Occupants Sleep

More than \$50 in cash was stolen late Friday night or early Saturday morning when burglars entered a Des Plaines mobile home while the occupants were

Des Plaines police said the burglary occurred at the home of John A. Ostlund, 3036 Orchard Pl.

Police said the burglars gained entry by standing on a lawn chair, prying open the jalousie window and forcing a window screen.

The windows on three other mobile homes were reportedly forced open the following night, according to police.

Police said the burglars entered only one of the three units at O'Hare Mobile Homes, 3067 Mannheim Rd., and stole a bedspread, valued at \$45.

Vending Machine Burglars Get \$100

Burglars raided several vending machines at a Des Plaines warehouse Thursday night or Friday morning and

escaped with about \$100 in coins. Des Plaines police said the burglary occurred at Pallet Devices, 1192 Oak-

wood Ct. Police said the burglars broke into a com changing machine and a soft drink machine in a lunchroom after knocking in a plywood panel in an overhead door

to enter. The burglars apparently left the building after they broke off a screwdriver blade while attempting to open a coffee machine.

District Schools Will Drop 'Special' Education

Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI), a program adopted in the early 1960's in two schools in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59, will be dropped next school year.

held twice a year for 12 years, according to Jerry Ma-

The program which used special materials and teaching aides to allow each child to progress at his own rate of speed, has fallen victim to a districtwide cutback on teacher aides ordered of the June 12 tax referen-

i is have said they must but the budget by \$754,000 unless a decision outlawing corporate personal property tax is overturned. Cuts ordered now may be replaced if the district's financial position improves, officials have said.

THE DES PLAINES Jaycees' Carnival, one of three fund cey, carnival chairman. Although Macey said attend-

raising events put on each year by the local service ance last week was disappointing, he thanked residents

organization, was held last week at the northeast corner who visited the carnivil and urged everyone to support

of Oakton and Lee streets. Jaycee carnivals have been the next Jaycee carnival this fall.

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"Our staff is working very hard to see how we can retain our commitment to meeting the needs of each individual youngster without the aides," he said.

He said last week he received a letter from Robert Scanlon, head of Research

for Better Schools, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. the home base for IPI.

Scanlon thanked the staff for the years of participation in the development of the program, He said, "It was very heart-

In 1965, Brentwood School became the second school in the United States to adopt IPI he said. Sometime later, the program was introduced at Grant Wood.

District officials acknowledged all along that the program was more expensive than the traditional classroom approach to instruction.

Man Injured At **Des Plaines Plant**

An employe of the Berg Manufacturing Co., 333 Touhy Ave., Des Piaines, was injured at the plant Saturday morning when a brake part he was working on exploded, according to police. Walter Labon, 45, of 5237 Engleside.

Chicago, was admitted to Holy Family Hospital with severe scalp and facial lacerations, Des Plaines police said. A hospital spokesman yesterday said

Labon was listed in good condition, but

was still being tested for other possible injuries.

Des Plaines police said Labon was injured while working on a brake assembly in the plant. They said a spring in the assembly, containing compressed air, apparently exploded, knocking the man to the floor.

Dorothy Oliver

The appeal for information on the persons included in the picture which ran in last Thursday's column brought swift results. By 9 a.m. Thursday morning we knew the identity of the lady and children in Halloween attire and two color photos of the group were on their way.

Ruth Ann Hill, who lives on Beau Ct. in Des Plaines, read the column and called her friend, Mary Ann Maniacek, who appeared in the photo. The photo had been taken by a man visiting the United States from Japan. He was enroute to a friend's house when he saw Mrs. Maniacek and a group of children "Trick or

When he returned to Japan and had his film developed he had prints made of the picture to give to the family. He didn't know who was in the picture or where they lived. The photographer contacted the American Consul General who referred him to the Japanese Consul General in Chicago.

Somehow, we wound up with the problem of finding the "unknowns." Mrs. Maniacek remembers being photographed last Halloween and was surprised and happy with the latest turn of

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Heimos, 1426 Danbury Ln., Des Plaines, are celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary with a trip to Europe. The couple is touring London, Brussels, Cologne, Heidelberg, Innsbruck, Munich, Venice, Florence, Rome, Stresa, Lausanne and Paris.

"It has been a most delightful experience - new sights, new friends," reports Mr. Heimos.

Mrs. Mary Jaros, 444 Munroe Cir., Des Plaines, took the oath of citizenship to the United States recently in U.S. District Court. Our congratulations to her.

Many psychologists and social workers I have talked with have repeated the same words of wisdom for working mothers: "It's not the quantity of time you spend with your children it's the quali-

Some days those words just don't have the soothing effect they have most of the time. Take Monday morning. There was my son, pacing the floor in anticipation of his first "Stars of Tomorrow" baseball game. There I was preparing to go off to

It's hard to be a "Baseball Mother" when you're stuck away in an office. My rooting was done over the phone after the game was over.

He did well. In three times at bat he hit two doubles and a ground out. In his words, he "saved the game" when he charged in for his second run. The game wound up a tie (5 to 5) and all is well at

What do you do when the school music teacher strongly suggests you keep your

Obituaries

Joseph F. Byrne

Funeral services will be today at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets. Des Plaines, for Joseph F. Byrne, 67, who died Saturday,

A former accountant with Leaf Brands Candy Co. of Chicago he is survived by three sons, Joseph S. and James C. of Des Plaines and Dennis M of Mundelein; a daughter, Patricia Anne Clapp of South Weymouth, Mass.; a sister, Margaret Byrne McCabe of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and four grandchildren.



son's talent for music active by giving him music lessons over the summer? And all he really wants to play is a \$800 set of drums with amplifiers? And you really believe you're not quite ready for life in a sanitarium?

My answer to the problem was a baritone ukelele and music lessons beginning today with Mary Louise Shakespeare (mother and senior member of the Shakespeare Family Singers). We shall see how it works, Mary Louise said. We shall

see, I said doubtfully. My all-American boy is a true music lover when it comes to loud, overbearing instruments. He likes my guitar but when I spoke to him earlier about playing the ukelele he moaned, "I don't want to be Tiny Tim."

846 S. Elmhurst Rd., next to Burger King

(312) 255-4300

Youth Advisory Panel To Help Teens Get Jobs

The Des Plaines Youth Advisory Committee is seeking ways to help teenagers find summer jobs.

The teenage members of the newly formed committee also hope to organize a summer music festival and to collect glass bottles for recycling, according to Suzanne Bednarz, 1031 Greenview, committee president.

The committee was organized earlier this year to advise the city council on youth problems and concerns.

They have met each month, invited speakers to discuss youth problems in Des Plaines, and have written a constitution for their group, members said.

"They are an enthusiastic, active group of teenagers, who have the interest of the entire community at heart," according to Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), who helped found the group as chairman of the city council's youth committee.

Ald, Kenneth Kehe (2nd), new chairman of the youth committee, said he will be asking for suggestions from the teenagers on ways the city can help young

Wishing Well Ploza

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'ACCORDING TO THE new con stitution, the group will consist each year of 25 teenagers who are juniors in high

Anyone who wants to be on the committee may volunteer, and new members will be selected in January, according to Suzanne, who was active last year in the Des Plaines Youth Appreciation Week activities, sponsored by the city and the Des Plaines Optimists, a local service

Officers are Suzanne, president; Brian Olson, vice president, Methodist Campground, and Jill Schludt, secretary-treasurer, 2705 Craig Dr.

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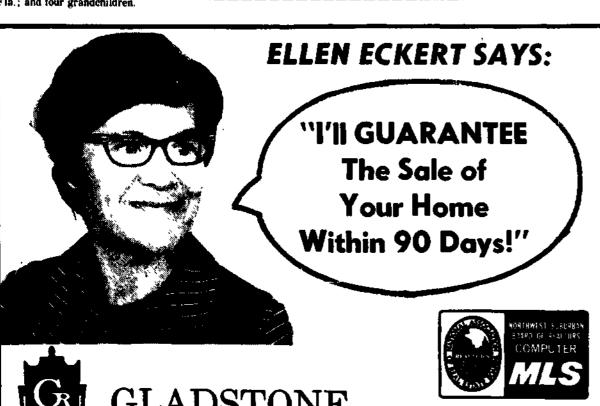
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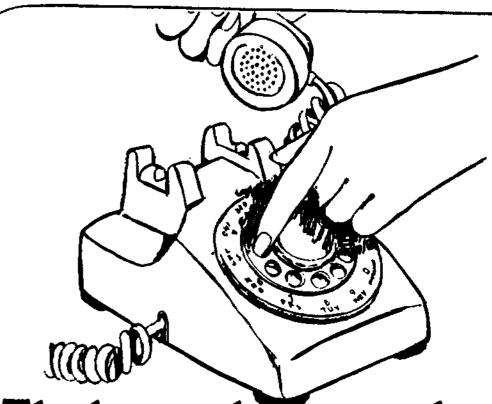
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Elks, Optimists Hold Top Spots In Mid-Teen Action

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The Elks and the Optimists, whose combined record was 15-19 in 1970, took half-game leads in their respective leagues with victories Sunday in the Des Platnes Mid-Teen League.

The Elks defeated Allen's 5-2 to raise their record to 4.0, a half game ahead of Kunkel, which is 3-0, in the National

The Optimists edged Sellergren 5-4 to raise their record to 2.2 and take a halfgame lead shead of Bantam's 1-2 mark

in the American League. Bill Heyse went all the way and scattered seven hits to pick up the Elks' vic-

The Elks gave Heyse all the runs he needed in the first inning when the National League leaders tallied three runs

A walk to Rick Wolfgram, a fielder's choice and singles by Bill Besenhofer, Colin Carroll and Paul Locke made it 3-0 in the first

Allen's scored in the bottom of the fourth after two were out. Jeff Myers singled, went to second on a passed ball and scored on a double by John O'Connor

The Elks made it 4-1 in the top of the sixth as Rick Veith walked and scored on a pinch hit triple by Austin Stanton. Allen's tallied in the bottom of the sixth as Mike Paul singled, went to second when Fred Homa walked, went to third on a stolen base and scored on a ground out.

The final run was scored in the seventh on the baserunning of Mike Zarnecki, John Scherer was hit by a pitch and Zarnecki was inserted as a pinch runner and proceeded to steal second base, third

The Optimists overcame a 4-2 deficit in the bottom of the seventh to get by Sell-

After two were out, Paul Kosac walked, Quin Hasse singled, Paul Pease grounded into a fielder's choice, there were two wild pitches and a base on balls for the three runs.

The Optimists took a 1-0 lead in the

bottom of the second as Pete Kesaris walked, stole second and scored on a single by Doug Dalbke.

Sellergren took a 2-1 lead in the fourth inning with a double by Rich Wettendorf, a stolen base, a fielder's choice and a home run over the center field fence by Roger Blumer.

The Optimists tied the score in the bottom of the sixth as Kerth Moranz singled,

stole second and scored on an error Sellergren jumped out in front 4-2 in the top of the seventh with Wettendorf driving in two runs. Dave Gutzmer who had been hit by a pitch and Bruce Freeman who had doubled.

In the bottom of the seventh the Optimists scored enough runs to give pitcher Jeff Heist the victory

Only one game is scheduled for today: a battle between the league leaders, the Elks and the Optimists at Maine West

	SCORE	BY I	NNIN	GS	
Sellergren	٠		.000	200	2-4-7-2
Optimists			010	001	3 —5-3-0
				_	

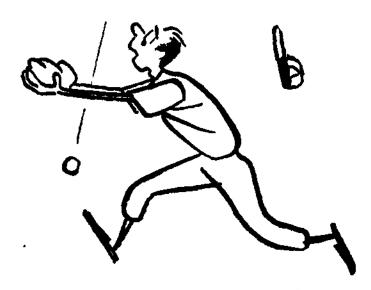
. 000 101 0-2-7-0 Allen's **MID-TEEN STANDINGS** (American League) Optimists Bantam Allen's (National League) Kunkel 1st National Sellergren (Monday's results not included in stand-

> Elks 5, Allen's 2 **TODAY'S GAMES** Elks vs. Optimists, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY'S GAME Kunkel vs. Allen's, 6 p.m. THURSDAY'S GAMES

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Optimists 5, Sellergren 4

1st National vs. Burchard, 6 p.m. Sellergren vs. Bantam, 6 p.m.



Growth Of Indoor Tennis Shows In Suburban Area

by LARRY EVERHART

TENNIS NEED NOT be played out in the fresh air and sunshine to be an enjoyable popular pastime

If you don't believe that, just ask any the growing legion of players who have made the Chicago area the indoor tennis capital of the country.

You don't need to travel far from the Herald area to witness evidence of the tremendous growth of indoor tennis. One of the leading centers is the Northbrook RaquetClub at 2995 Dundee Road in west Northbrook It's just a hop, skip and jump from Wheeling and only a few minutes from such tennis-happy communities as Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine

I was enlightened recently on the virtues of indoor tennis in general and the Northbrook club in particular by a meeting with Dick Stahler, an account executive who does publicity for the club; Max Skenazy, president and founder; and Jim Doessel, head professional and current president of the Midwest Professional Tennis Association.

Stahler, an enthusiastic exerciser and golfer and one of many local converts to tennis, is a walking advertidement of the sport as played indoors. He has figures to back up his views.

Because of all the new indoor facilities, tennis is growing faster than golf," he declares. (That's saying something in view of golf's tremendous explosion in participation in the past 10 years).

"It's better than golf for many people," Stahler continued, "because people can practice easily at home and because it doesn't take all day to play tennis as it often does for golf

'It's also as much easier to start an indoor tennis club than a golf course because only about two and a half acres are seeded instead of hundreds of acres. "There are now 10.6 million tennis

players in this nation, and the fastest area of growth has been indoors. In fact, 30 per cent of all indoor players have never played outdoors.

"For every 100 tenns players in 1960, there were 270 in 1970. A lot of them started because of indoor tennis plants, and many hate to play outdoors now

What happened to our collective love for fresh air and sunshine? Well, in tennus, the indoor advantages just seem to outweigh the disadvantages. To enumerate them

• You don't have to worry about rain and wind spoiling your game.

 Court aurfaces are *much better. They are cushioned, more consistent, more level, and kept up better. • Lighting systems are the best possible and there is no glare from the

• The problem of puddles from rain on courts with bad drainage is eliminated. In addition to these general indoor virtues, the Northbrook Racquet Club offers even more. Led by Skenazy, it has pioneered the country club concept for tensis rather than golf players.

Besides eight of the best courts a tennis buff ever laid eyes on, the Northbrook establishment offers a nursery which is a great help to housewives, plus a lounge for socializing before or after a

Ghe Club also was a first architecturally upon its opening last fall. It not only looks like a country club, but blends in with surrounding brick houses, fitting in perfectly with the community. The design of the attractive building is a prototype and may influence design of tennis chubs all over the world.

Most of the investors in the Club - one of which is Doessel - had been players and saw the necessity for more courts in the area. Skenazy added the country club idea and the combination couldn't be

more pleasing to sports-minded area

There was no trouble getting members lined up at Northbrook - many of whom live in Herald Territory, some from as far as Rolling Meadows. Fees are very \$66 a year for m for females (a concession to ladies was peeded to keep the courts filled on weekdays) and \$110 for a family.

Lessons are offered either individuals or groups by Doessel and his staff and roving instructors Each player gets a chance to work with experts on specific parts of his game, such as serve, volley, backhand, forehand

Besides the spacious observation lounge - which has been named after Frank Parker, the original forerunner to toady's superstar pros — the Northbrook Club has whirlpools and saunas in both the men's and women's locker rooms and a botique styled pro shop. It is thus a social center as well as a place to play

Other new facilities are being built near Palatine, in Willowbrook and in Hinsdale. With Northbrook, they will add 32 courts, or 33 per cent, to the former 97 indoor courts actively used in the Chicago area - some of which were substandard or private.

That isn't the case at Northbrook, and membership is not based on playing ability. "All levels of players are encouraged to join," says Skenazy. "No matter what a person's tennis proficiency, beginner or advanced, he can fit right in with players of similar ability. None of the restrictions of private clubs hinder membership here."

Skenazy started the new concept, Doessel is doing much to keep it going, and Stahler is letting people know about it.

And besides these three, the Northbrook Racquet - for that matter, all indoor tennis - seems to have everything



nally grabs the ball after a long wait, to late to get a game lead in the Des Plaines Mid-Teen National League Burchard baserunner out on a stolen base attempt. The with a 4-0 record. (Photo by Jay Needleman) Elks won the game 8-3 Friday against Burchard and then

LONG WAIT. Elks' second baseman George Kinser fi- came back Sunday to defeat Allen's 5-2 to take a half-

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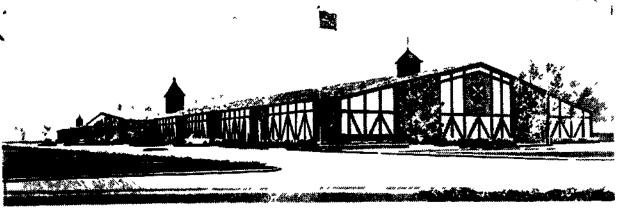
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HERALDS

Day



Realistic Filament Artistry

Tuesday, June 22, 1971

Strings Replace Strokes

From a distance, the birds, flowers and characters created by Sheri Kenny look just like paintings. You wouldn't even give it a second thought . . . until

you happen to move a little closer and discover that the presumed brush strokes are really not brush strokes at all. Instead they are thin threads intricately

woven around hundreds of little nails.

The young Wheeling artist first experimented with filament artistry 13 years ago when she became intrigued with various geometric designs in high

THROUGH GRADUAL experimentation, she found she could branch out from the free forms into more realistic shapes and through stringing make them come out like paintings, particularly when viewed from a dis-

"In a way my work is much like painting," said Mrs. John Kenny. "You have to step back in order to see a lot of it."

While stringing geometric shapes has become quite popular, (numerous numbered kits are now available), work in stringing realistic forms is still not com-

"I've never run into any other exhibits like mine at any of the art shows," said Sheri. "My work is often a conversation piece and I've had a very good response.

and work from that," she continued. Recently, Mrs. Kenny exhibited in the Art Corner of the Des Plaines National

"TO BEGIN, I FIRST make a sketch

On a piece of plywood often covered in vinyl, Mrs. Kenny first punches out all the necessary holes.

"The smaller ones are difficult to do because everything is so close," she said. Holding up a small piece with which she was currently working, Sheri said, "You wouldn't realize it, but there are almost 900 nails in this one."

Most of the time Mrs. Kenny uses a heavy duty thread in stringing her designs although she does use silk thread once in a while which offers a little bit more sheen. Once she even worked with

"THE WIRE MADE my hands sore," she said. "I've gotten away from it until I can resolve the problem of it tarnishing. I tried polyester thread but it was a problem because it always stretched," she added. "Sometimes I run into threading problems. It won't come out the way

A large rooster Mrs. Kenny made, took between 75 and 80 hours to complete.

Originally from Morton Grove, Sheri was involved with art all through high school and attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts when she graduated. While filament artistry appears to be her specialty of late, she also paints and has dipped into sculpture by working with spun glass.

MRS. KENNY'S IDEAS sometimes come from photographs and sometimes out of sketch books saved from art school.

"People will often make suggestions to me too," she added. "I do enjoy working with birds. They are very interesting to

Mrs. Kenny will be exhibiting in the Edens Plaza Art Fair this Saturday and



IDEAS FOR MRS. Kenny's work often from art school. People will often some from photographs or sometimes from sketch books she has saved

make suggestions too.

The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Stop — are you sure it's cotton or could k be a synthetic? About to put away a handsome knit sports shirt of his nibs. I decided it might stand just a little touchup ironing — and the iron was still fairly hot. One touch with the iron and it stuck, Euckliy the shirt wasn't damaged, but the iron was a mess - all the synthetic hanging on tightly. For years I've kept a plece of the finest steel wool "just in case" the iron ever did get sticky. Applied it gently at first, then more vigorously and all the synthetic came off without a scratch on the soleplate.

Dear Dorothy: If I'm not mistaken,

your family seems to like artichokes. How do you cook them? - Reba C.

Just tried a new way and think it went over. Simply added about 2 tablespoonfuls vinegar and a garlic clove to the water. For the moment this is my favorite taste in artichokes.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

40th Anniversary Luncheon

The Des Plaines Garden Club celebrated its 40th anniversary and honored past presidents at a luncheon June 3 in the Victorian Room of the Pyrenees Restaurant in Skokie. Fifty-seven members and guests were present.

The following past presidents were in attendance: Mrs. Clyde Kennard, Mrs. H. O. Marietta, Mrs. Albert Perlin, Mrs. A. J. Tomasek, Mrs. L. E. Copeland, Mrs. E. J. Tamillo, Mrs. Emil Fick, Mrs. Peter Flauter Sr., Mrs. Archie Lingle, Mrs. Lester Larson and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Ralph Anderson, who has been a club member for 25 years, was welcomed as a new life member. Mrs. Allen Wilson was brought into the club as a new mem-

Members received a copy of the 1971-72 yearbook from Mrs. Fred Dodge, program and year book chairman. Theme for the 40th year is "Culture and Growth."

COLOR SCHEME AT the luncheon was red and white, Mrs. James Miner arranged short stemmed red roses in the silver bowl winch was awarded the club for horticulture staging at the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show in 1968. This arrangement graced the main table while a single red rose in a bud vase adorned the other tables.

Past presidents received arrangements containing a red rose in miniature com-

"Summer Sparkles with Splendor," a flower arranging program, concluded the day's events. Mrs. Emile C. Walker Jr., of Woodstock, a teacher of flower arrangements and horticulture for more than 20 years, presented the program. All flowers and foliage used in the arrangements were grown in her garden and at the conclusion of the program she awarded the flowers to ladies in the au-

Florida Convention For Sorority

Hollywood-by-the-Sea in Florida will be the site of the national triennial convention of Alpha Xi Delta, national womens' fraternity, when more than 600 delegates and visitors representing collegiate chapters and alumnae groups from all over the nation convene at The Diplomat from June 22-27.

Attending from the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter is Mrs. Donald Landwer of Arlington Heights, president of the chapter, and Mrs. David Moninger of Mount Prospect, alternate delegate. Mrs. Moninger is the chapter's' Panhellenic representative.

Keynote address at the convention will be given by the national president, Mrs. George M. Brown of Cleveland. Ohio. The Hon. Richard Lugar, mayor of Indianapolis and chairman of President Nixon's Mayors' Committee, will be a guest speaker at the Rose Banquet June

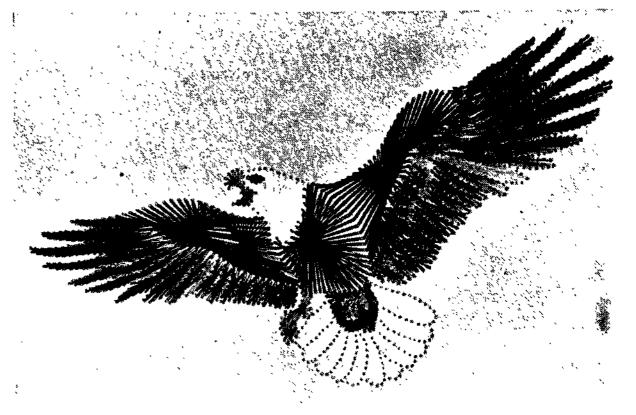
Nearly two dozen awards will be given to outstanding collegiate and alumnae groups for excellence in membership relention, growth, improvement and philanthropy projects. Founded in 1893, Alpha Xi Delta is one of the 10 original National Panhellenic Conference groups.

Registration Open For Itasca Art Fair

Itasca Junior Woman's Club will present its fifth annual art, craft and antique fair Sunday, Aug. 15.

The fair is a non-juried show and is open to all artists and craftsmen, amateur and professional, 17 years or older.

The outdoor fair will be neld along the banks of Salt Creek in Itasca at Irving Park Road and Walnut Street. Persons wishing to participate may call 773-1525 or write to the Itasca Junior Woman's Club, 520 E. Washington St., Itasea, 60143, for an application form. Registration fee is \$5. All proceeds from the fair will be given to philanthropies.



SHERI KENNY ENJOYS stringing birds. From a distance Kenny first experimented with this type of art 13 years her eagle looks like a painting. To blend colors, the ago while in school. filament artist combines different colors of thread. Mrs.

Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



graphed from foot to foot when the Serendipity Singers recently entertained patients at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The group will be included in the entertainment scheduled for the hospital's "Gala '71" benefit, scheduled for July 31 at the Marriott Motor

STEVE PETRANEK OF Arlington Heights was auto- Hotel. The dinner-dance is sponsored by the Service League, medical staff and Men's Association of the hospital and proceeds will be used to purchase a mobile image intensifier. Tickets, at \$30, are now available at

New Traveling Idea Includes Taped Tour

lington National Bank is announcing a new concept in family vacations, especially designed for the all-American family . . . the one that travels by automo-

The idea is being tested by a short vacation trip to the Wisconsin Dells, a popular midwest summer resort area. The trip includes accommodations at a

motel for a family of four, two meals daily, entertainment such as the Dells Park Excursion and the Dells Boat trip. UNIQUE FEATURE of the vacation

package is the use of a cassette player and a one and a half hour tape which acts as a tour guide in taking each vacationing family to the Dells via Rockford, Ill., routing the family through the Dells area and then returning them via Mil-

The tape will point out the sights of interest on or near the route to and from the Dells. The cost of the trip varies with vacationing time and the type of accommodations desired by families.

"This program," said Mrs. Rose Marie Friedrich, manager of the travel department, "was developed to fill the increasing need for close-to-home vacations and,

The travel department of the First Armost of all, family vacations. Should it prove to be successful, it will in all probability, be extended to other areas of the United States.

"WE ARE INTERESTED in providing the family with as much pertinent information as possible," she continued, "so they can spend their valuable holiday time enjoying themselves rather than looking for the sights of interest or a place to stay."

This vacation package is only available through First Arlington International Travel. Information, 392-3100.

Household Hints

If you are buying a used rug or carpet, look for ripples or a loose area indicating the cushion is worn or has slipped. Such carpet has lost much of its life ex-Dectancy.

Putting a new carpet over an old cushion is not a good way to save money. Tests show that once a carpet cushion wears out, the carpet also wears out quickly.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "Doctors' Wives" (R) and "I Never Sang for My Father"

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -

"Ryan's Daughter" (G) CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - "Alice's Restaurant" and "Bananas*

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 "Owl and the Pussycat" and "B. S. Lave You"

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theatre 1 "Ryan's Daughter" (GP) Theatre 2 "Little Big Man" (GP) PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-

7435 - "I Never Sang for My Father" RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Center - 392-9393 - "Little Big Man"

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -894-6000 - "Bananas" (GP) and "Five

Easy Pieces" (R) WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155

- "Support Your Local Gunfighter"